

Sing Tao Show Great Improvement Following Return Of S.W. Lai

Royals Defeated By Odd Goal Deciding Goal Comes In Last Minute Of Game

By "REFEREE"

Royal Scots were decidedly unlucky to lose to Sing Tao in their First Division football encounter at the Valley yesterday, for in the second half they played well but, after wiping off a deficit of two goals in the last 10 minutes, were beaten by the odd goal in five as the result of a goal in the last minute by Kwong Ying-kee.

While Sing Tao were the prettier team to watch, and played better football, Royals made up for this by their determined tackling and hard clearances, and had their forwards displayed slightly better form than they did they would have been winners by at least a two-goal margin.

Royals were not a balanced team. Both their wingers have played better games before, and their wing-halves were unable to cope with the Chinese wingers.

Most of the danger to Royals' goal originated from the wingers, and Tang Kwong-sum was generally left so much alone that he had time to send across many well-placed centres. Ip Pak-wah came into the picture only in the second half.

Both Royal Scots' wingers had opportunities to score. Gilroy could not get the better of Lee Ting-sang and in addition to this missed a gift goal in the second half when he mis-kicked the ball completely with a yawning goal before him. Woods on the left-wing was slow.

Bankier Saves Well

Bankier played in goal in place of Duncan and gave a sound display. He was severely tested, but nevertheless brought off several good saves.

The brunt of the work of the defence fell on Naysmith and Fraser, the backs, and the two came out of a trying ordeal against the fast Chinese forwards in creditable style. Both cleared well and tackled unhesitatingly, and this was largely responsible for keeping the attacking forwards from giving Bankier more trouble.

Parnaby, in the pivotal position, did very well indeed against Fung King-cheong and Lai Shui-wing.

In the forward line the inside forwards worked well. Hossack was always a trier, but he had bad luck and was often just beaten for possession.

Chinese Improvement

Lai Shui-wing came back to Sing Tao's team in place of Chui Ah-fai, and the Chinese gave a better display than last week. Fung King-cheong showed more of his old form, while Leung Wing-chui was better in the pivotal position.

Hau Yung-sang was prominent at right-back in the first half. In the second period he changed over with Lee Ting-sang but then did not have so much to do.

Fung King-cheong provided all the openings for Sing Tao and spoon-fed Tang Kwong-sum with accurate passes. This winger had more of the play than Ip Pak-wah and caused continual trouble to the Royals' defence.

Kwok Ying-kee, in the centre-forward position, was dangerous, but he did not have his own way against Parnaby and Fraser. He, however, scored two of his side's goals.

Chinese Two Up

Play was in favour of Sing Tao at the commencement, and Fung King-cheong opened the scoring from close in after Bankier had been called on to save several times. Kwok Ying-kee further increased the lead when he headed the ball into the net.

In the second half Royals improved considerably, but their forwards did not take advantage of the opportunities offered. Woods reduced the lead near the end and, applying added pressure, Falconer qualified, following a corner. Kwok Ying-kee scored the all-important goal from a pass from

Tang Kwong-sum.
SING TAO—Cheung Wing-choy; Hau Yung-sang and Lee Ting-sang; Leung Ting-sing, Leung Wing-chui and Soong Ling-sing; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee, Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.
ROYAL SCOTS—Bankier; Fraser and Naysmith; Clarke, Parnaby and Falconer; Gilroy, Munro, Hossack, Marshall and Woods.

It is gratifying to see that quite a number of players in Second and Third Divisions of the Football League will be given a trial for Army on Wednesday, November 20. Reynolds, of Ordnance, Minshall, of 24th R.A., Tang Chung-pak, of Engineers, and Owens, of 20th R.A., are some that come to mind.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

Navy 4 Kwong Wah 4
Hendy (2) and Cheuk Shek-kam (2),
Phippens (2). Cheong Mai-shing and Chin Chi-fan.

Sing Tao 3 Royal Scots 2
Fung King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee (2). Woods, and Falconer.

SECOND DIVISION

Sing Tao 1 Royal Scots 2
Tang Kwan-sui. Auld (2).
Navy 4 Engineers 4
Cummings (3) Fox (2), Chung Shing and Hazard (own goal).

Kit Chee 2 Kwong Wah 2
Chan Ping-to Tin Yung-fat and Kam Chuen. Young and Henry.

THIRD DIVISION

35th R.A. 2 A.S.A. 1
Sumner (2). Verge.

BIG SWEEP AT MACAO

In connection with the Fifth Race, "The Tonkwawan Handicap," at the Macao Race Meeting next Sunday a Special \$1 Sweep, limited to 50,000 tickets, is being run. The cost of one Through Chance is \$10, including the big sweep on the "Tonkwawan Handicap." Tickets are obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department, China Building, Sixth Floor, Room No. 601.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

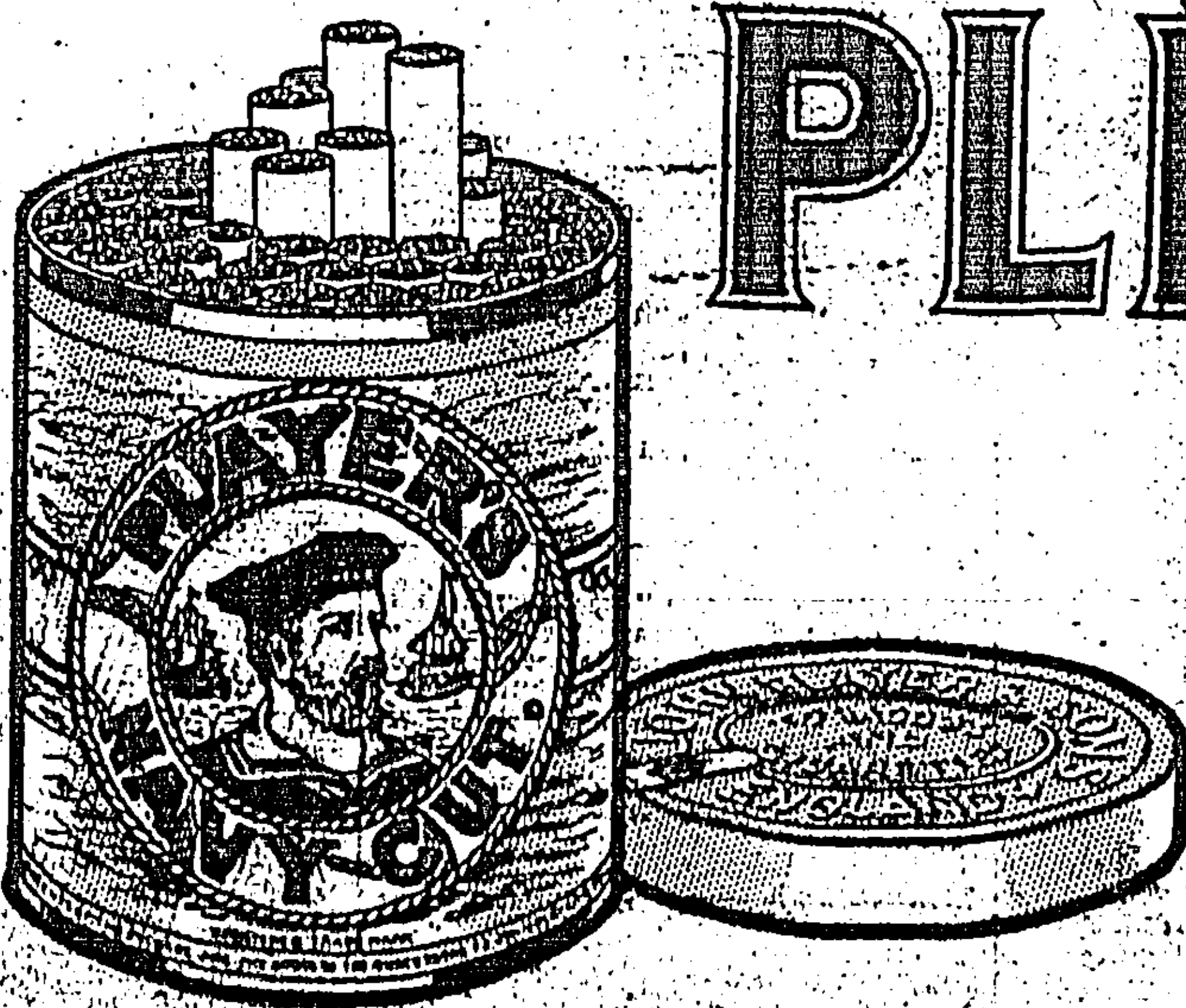
Hong Kong Hockey Association's Tournament was commenced yesterday with the following results: C.B.A. 1 Kumaons 2
Dunne. Parthaub Singh (2).

Police "A" 5 A. N. Other XI 0
Jasbir Singh (2), Howlett (2) and Jeja Singh.
Nomads 3 Khalsa 0
R. J. Reed, Rull and B. Xavier.
Recrelo 3 Signals 0
Fonseca (3).

As a matter of course—



PLAYER'S PLEASE



"It's the Tobacco that Counts"

ITALIAN RAID ON MALTA

Causes Little Damage And No Casualties

GERMANY'S ACTIVITY IN SPAIN

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner, yesterday had another conversation with von Stohrer, the German Ambassador to Spain, according to a Madrid telegram received by Reuter.

Eden's Tour Of Near East

Very good use has been made of the reinforcements and equipment sent to the Middle East theatre of war and it is evident that these have greatly strengthened our positions, it was stated in Cairo yesterday.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, who has just returned to Cairo, in the course of his tour of inspection found a marked feeling of confidence among commanders and troops alike, their main anxiety being to

R.A.F. Active In Middle East War Zone

TWO FORMATIONS of enemy bombers escorted by fighter planes which raided Malta on Saturday were engaged by R.A.F. fighters with the result that one enemy fighter was shot down, another destroyed by A.A. fire and two other enemy fighters damaged by R.A.F. fighters.

An R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo yesterday describing the action said the raiders caused little damage and no casualties, and adds it is believed a third enemy aircraft was shot down though this is unconfirmed.

The communique continues: "An attack was made by R.A.F. aircraft on enemy transport moving along the Metemma-Gondar (Abyssinia) road when four direct hits were registered on transport and there were also near misses.

"In the same area an enemy aircraft was forced down and crashed."

Dealing with a further reconnaissance flight carried out over Greek and Italian coastal waters, the communique continues: "On the return journey from one of these flights one of our aircraft was attacked by Italian fighters but succeeded in shaking them off. Subsequently the same aircraft attacked an enemy flying boat and is believed to have damaged it."—Reuter.

get to grips with the enemy.

Mr. Eden has already visited Palestine, Trans-Jordan, the Western Desert, Khartoum, Port Sudan and Gedaree and has discussed plans with military commanders and has conferred with the chiefs of the three Fighting Services.—Reuter.

NAZI TRADE IN NORTH CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Apparently encouraged by the conclusion of the tri-partite alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan, the Reich's trade with North China is showing a marked rise, according to the "Asahi Shimbun" in Tokyo yesterday.

Greatest rise is shown in North China's exports of eggs, animal guts, bristles, nuts and vegetable oil to Germany, while exports of eggs to the Reich exceeded a million yen by the end of May.

Since the beginning of October exports to Germany have steadily increased and are expected to reach 10 million yen by the end of the present year.

North China products are shipped to Germany through German firms in Peiping, Tientsin and Tsingtao.

Japanese merchants in North China expect 1941 exports to Germany to break the 10 million yen mark expected to be set this year.—Havas.

DESTROYER IN HARBOUR COLLISION

A British destroyer was involved in a harbour accident shortly after 7 p.m. yesterday when it rammed a steam-launch off West Point.

The steam-launch was badly damaged and sank soon after the collision, but the Chinese crew of five were rescued by the destroyer's life-boat crews with the aid of searchlights.

The launch left Shamshuipo at 6.15 p.m. and was steaming off the China Provident wharf at West Point when the accident occurred.

It is not known whether the destroyer suffered any damage, the naval spokesman replying to the "China Mail" this morning: "I cannot give you any information about it."

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

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HITCH IN HITLER'S PLANS

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

Greek resistance to Italy seems to have caused a hitch in Hitler's plans.

A week ago it appeared from rumours that he was going to announce the completion of his "new order in Europe" and combine it with a peace offensive against Britain, with the possible hope that it might be accepted in London and with the stronger hope that it might cause dissension in America on the eve of the presidential elections.

There is still a possibility of his trying a peace offensive in America—but the rest of his grandiose plan seems to have been shelved for the moment.—Reuter.

Large Units In Dangerous Position: Thousand Prisoners

WELL-FORTIFIED GREEK LINE OF RESISTANCE

The Italian troops are finding themselves up against a well-fortified line of resistance, it was admitted over Rome radio last evening, says Reuter.

ACCORDING TO A REPORT FROM THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER, RECEIVED IN BELGRADE LAST EVENING, THE ITALIAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE WESTERN GAP OF JANINA HAS BEEN REPELLED.

A thousand Italians have been taken prisoner and many tanks captured, while large Italian units are in a dangerous position.

"HE'S AS BIG A LIAR AS AN ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE," IS THE NEW TAG IN ATHENS.

Athenians are jeering at the Rome radio report that Italian 'planes heavily bombed Piraeus on Saturday, since many had seen the Italian machines scuttling away as fast as they could without dropping any bombs as soon as three Greek fighters appeared.

A meteorological phenomenon has also apparently taken place at the front, as an Italian communique claims that torrential rain is flooding their front line while the Greek trenches are bone-dry.

A Rome story of the lynching of British air force officers following their release from internment in Greece is also going down well in Athens.

The facts are that the officers were mobbed by a cheering crowd.

Salonika Attack

Two hundred civilians, many of them children, were killed in two big Italian air raids on Salonika on Saturday afternoon.

Despite a gallant defence by Greek fighters 20 Italian bombers attacked the refugee quarter in Salonika. The full death-roll is still unknown.

In the first official recognition of heroism the King of Greece visited the bedside of Captain Couzouyanis, who was severely wounded while machine-gunning Italian troops from his plane, and promoted him major.

Italian Methods Of Warfare

Photographs of an Italian sea-plane bearing Greek markings, which was forced to land at Cephalonia before the outbreak of the Italo-Greek hostilities, were prominently published in

PETAINE'S NAME INVIOLE

Persons insulting the head of the French State will be punished in future by three months to two years imprisonment or a fine of 1,000 to 3,000 francs, according to a Geneva message to the German news agency quoted by Reuter this morning.

NAZI AIR BLITZKRIEG DIES DOWN

Flights by single aircraft over some districts in the southern half of England is the Air Ministry's description of enemy air activity yesterday morning and afternoon.

The communique adds that reports received up to 4 p.m. indicate that a few bombs were dropped but damage was not serious.

In some cases, enemy aircraft dived from the clouds and delivered short bursts of machine-gun fire causing a small number of casualties.

One enemy bomber was shot down and one British fighter is missing.—Reuter.

PANDIT NEHRU REFUSES TO PLEAD

Pandit Nehru, who was arrested for making an anti-war speech in furtherance of Mr. Gandhi's anti-war campaign, refused to plead when his trial opened at Corakhpuri yesterday on charges under the Defence of India Regulations.

The proceedings were adjourned until to-day.—Reuter.

FUSHIMI MARU EVACUATING JAPS.

The Japanese liner "Fushimi Maru," now at Galway, will sail to-morrow carrying Japanese nationals from Britain.—Reuter.

PETAINE REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT

MARSHAL PETAINE has sent a personal letter to President Roosevelt in answer to the latter's message to him some ten days ago, according to the official German news agency yesterday. The agency added that the text of the letter has not been published.

RED ARMY TO HAVE N.C.O.S

The non-commissioned officer system is to be introduced into the Soviet army immediately, it was announced in Moscow yesterday.

Object is to strengthen discipline and increase the authority of junior officers.

Ranks to be introduced are corporal, lance-sergeant, sergeant, senior sergeant and warrant officers.

The new system is part of the reform policy of Marshal Timoshenko, Commissar for Defence.

After three years' service non-commissioned officers may be promoted to commissioned rank of junior lieutenants.—Reuter.

Meanwhile in Washington, M. Henry Hays, the Vichy Government's Ambassador to the United States, has arranged to see the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day, according to a Washington telegram.

The visit is presumably in order to present Marshal Petain's reply to President Roosevelt's recent message which is believed to have been concerned with the question of French collaboration with Germany.—Reuter.

POLITICAL ASSASSINS RELEASED

Tomoe Sagoya, the young Japanese who in 1930 shot and mortally wounded Premier Hamaguchi, was among 123 good conduct prisoners released yesterday on parole under an amnesty granted by the Emperor on the occasion of the commemoration of the 2,600th year of the Japanese Empire.

The released men also include Sub-Lt. Kamanoto, who participated in the revolutionary outbreak in Tokyo in February, 1930, and two members of the so-called Blood Brotherhood League.—Reuter.

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Excitement In Presidential Election Reaching Fever Heat

ADVANTAGE IS WITH ROOSEVELT

WITH ONLY ELECTION EVE RADIO ADDRESSES TO WIND UP THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN EXCITEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES IS AT FEVER HEAT.

President Roosevelt was returning yesterday to his Hyde Park (N.Y.) estate, where he will rest until after Tuesday's election.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate, is also resting at his New York home.

General opinion in New York yesterday was that polling will be close with the advantage resting with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Willkie has covered nearly 30,000 miles by air, rail and road through 34 States in the most strenuous campaign of the century, during which he has appeared before about 12,000,000 people and made over 500 speeches.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, has been tied to Washington by official duties and has covered far less ground.

Every Egg A Vote

President Roosevelt's supporters have given his opponents very "warm" receptions, and Mr. Willkie at his meetings has had to face an exceptional variety of missiles, including eggs and tomatoes.

This is regarded as poor campaigning, as observers believe

every egg will cost the Democrats a number of votes.—Reuter.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY IN SHANGHAI

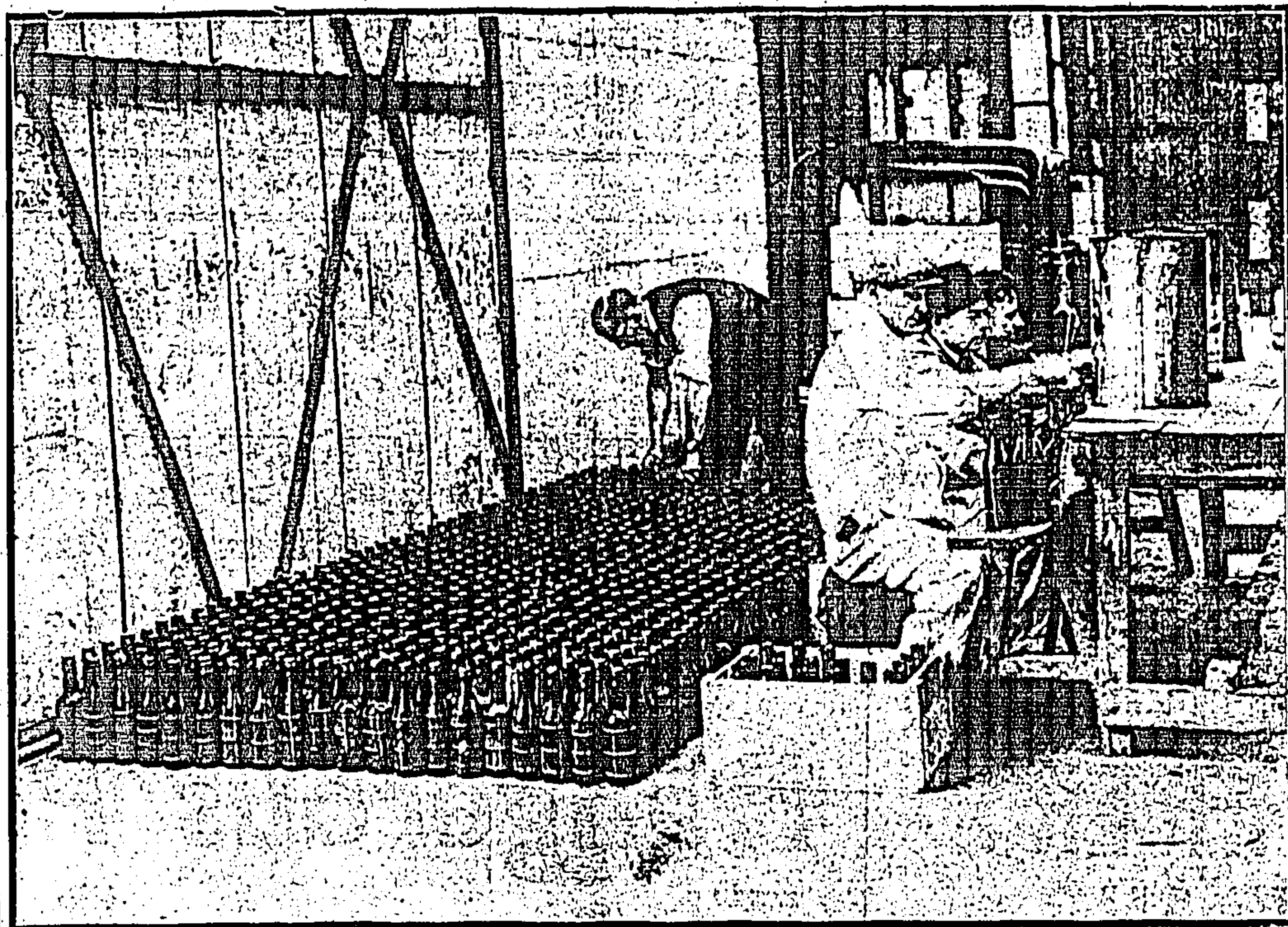
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The monthly report of the industrial and social division of the Shanghai Municipal Council, issued yesterday, reveals some signs of further industrial activity during October and an increased demand for certain consumer goods due to seasonal influences.

This trend was particularly noticeable in wool and cotton knitting factories.

Curtailed of the output of cotton mills was responsible for an increase in the market price of cotton products.

Nevertheless output still exceeds the market's absorption capacity.—Havas.



Volunteer workers making the so-called "Molotov Cocktail" which was used so successfully by the Finns against Russian tanks, and which has been adopted by the War Office. They are considered more effective than hand grenades against armoured divisions. (Copyright, Fox).

EXPLOITS OF GREEK AIRMEN

The exploits of two members of the Greek Air Force have won them the admiration of the people of Greece, who have been greatly heartened by the way in which their numerically inferior air force is meeting the Italian challenge.

One pilot, a Flight Lieutenant, led an attack on Tirana, the capital of Albania.

Although he was badly wounded and his plane was damaged, he grimly stuck to his controls and landed his machine, safely before losing consciousness.

The other is a pilot who rammed an Italian bomber over Salonika when he ran out of ammunition.

He landed safely, unhurt, and the crew of the Italian machine were taken prisoner.

An Athens message says that two Italian planes landed of their own accord on a flying field near Kastoria.

Their planes were intact, and the pilots reported that they had to come down because of the intensive anti-aircraft barrage put up around them.

Another Italian machine landed further inland in Greece owing to a lack of petrol.

It has been taken over, in perfect condition, by the Greek Air Force.—Reuter.

SWITZERLAND TO WATCH INTERESTS

The Swiss Government has agreed to take charge of Greek interests in Italy, according to a Berne despatch quoted by Reuter.

VICHY BANS LISTENING-IN TO BRITAIN

Tuning in on the British radio will henceforth entail the risk of imprisonment in unoccupied France.

Reception in public places of wireless transmissions from British radio stations and from all stations putting out "anti-national propaganda" is prohibited under a new regulation in Vichy.

Offenders will be punished by imprisonment from six days to six months and a fine of 16 francs to 100 francs.—Reuter.

NEW FRENCH NAVAL UNITS TO AID ALLIES

IN CONFORMITY WITH FRENCH NAVAL TRADITIONS, ADMIRAL MUSELIER TOOK THE SALUTE OF OFFICERS AND MEN OF NEW FRENCH UNITS RECENTLY PUT INTO SERVICE DURING A TOUR OF INSPECTION AT A BRITISH SOUTHERN PORT OF A GROUP OF FRENCH WARSHIPS YESTERDAY.

These warships regularly take part in operations of the British Fleet.

A communique issued by headquarters of the Free French Forces containing this news adds that the fighting spirit displayed by the crews of these ships has frequently earned them the official praise of the British naval authorities who gave Admiral Muselier and the officers who accompanied him a warm welcome in the spirit of mutual confidence existing between the British and Free French Fleets.—Reuter.

READY TO GO OVER TO AMERICA

The French West Indies island of Martinique wants to exchange the tricolour for the Stars and Stripes, according to the special correspondent of the Washington "Star" who is visiting the island.

The correspondent declared yesterday that the islanders pray for a British victory and desire the American flag as protection from Nazi Germany and for economic salvation from the British blockade which has reduced it to a dismal economic plight.

The correspondent quotes residents as saying that a referendum would show that 75 per cent of the people favour the United States taking over the island.

It was suggested in Washington that there is the possibility of an agreement by which French rule over the island could be required in such a way as not to mean the handing over of naval, air or military equipment to Britain or to violate the armistice terms with Germany.—Reuter.

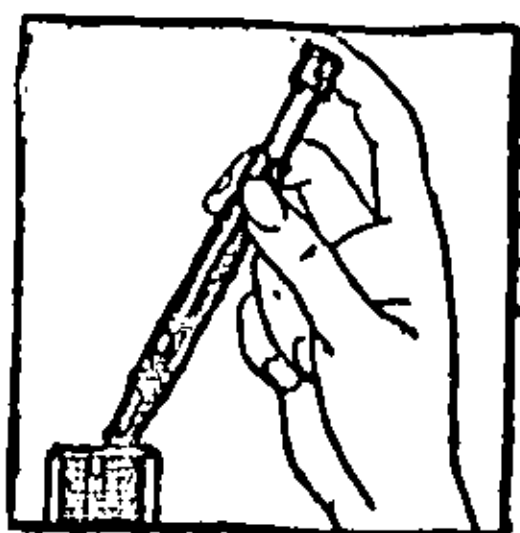
WINNING BATTLE WITH THE PLAGUE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") THE OUTBREAK OF BUBONIC PLAGUE IN MANCHUKUO IS BEING GOT UNDER CONTROL, ACCORDING TO THE "MANCHURIA DAILY NEWS" YESTERDAY.

This is mainly due to the drastic measures taken by the Japanese Kwangtung Army and the Hsinking municipality.

Anti-epidemic headquarters are now conducting a thorough cleaning-up campaign and districts which have been isolated since the beginning of the epidemic will still remain closed to traffic until thoroughly disinfected.—Havas.

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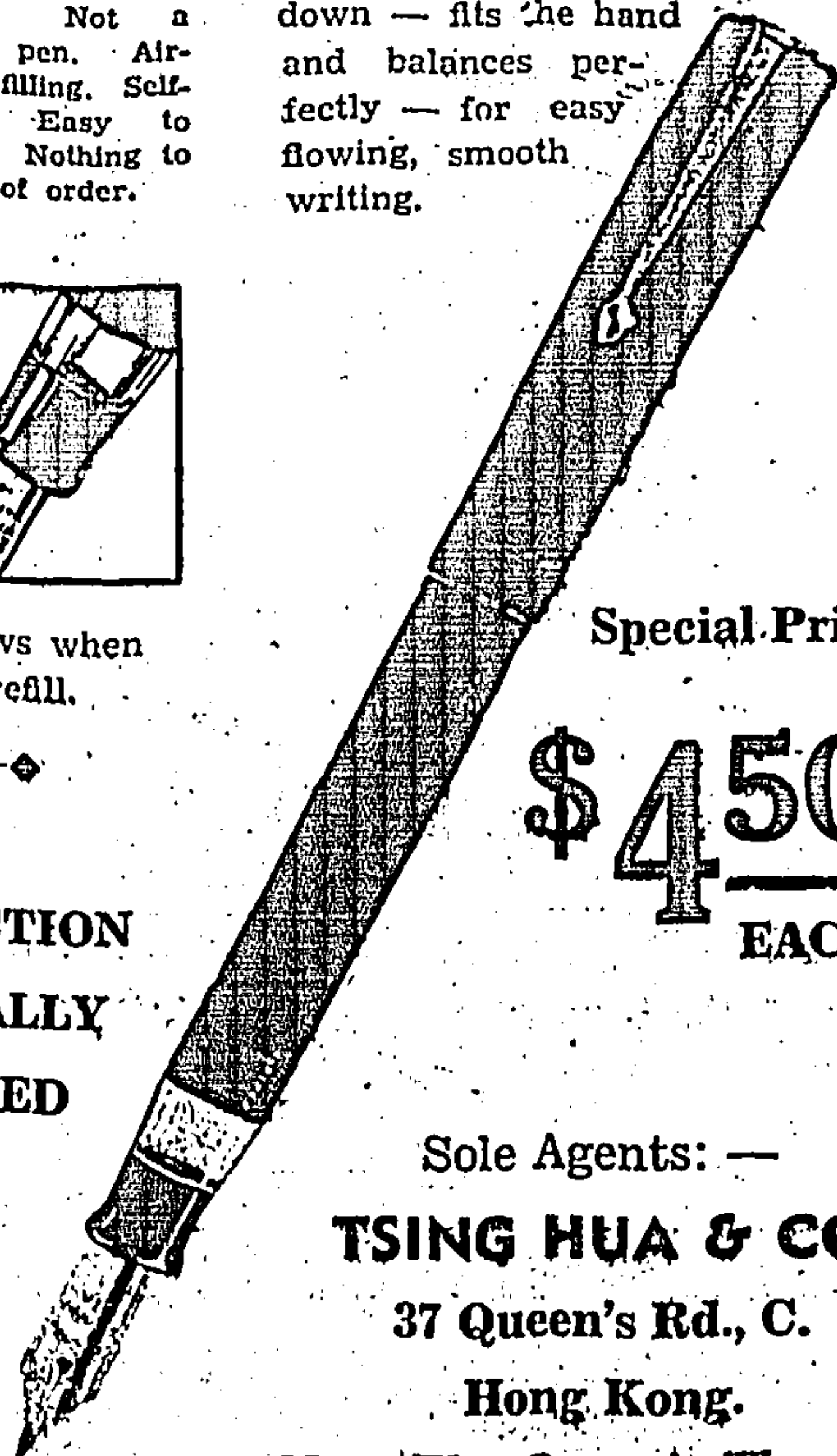


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BRITISH LANDINGS IN GREECE

British Warships Reported To South Of Corfu

Morale Of Greeks Gets New Stimulus

BRITISH TROOPS and naval and air units are in Crete, it was categorically stated in the Greek press yesterday in connection with the broadcast by Mr. A. V. Alexander, British First Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Alexander's broadcast has delighted the Athens public who had been patiently awaiting concrete news of action by Britain.

Greek morale, already high has risen still higher as a result of the important development thus announced.

Meanwhile British warships have been seen near the island of Leukas, in the Ionian Sea, 36 miles south-east of Corfu, according to the Rome radio announcer yesterday. The announcer added that none of the vessels dropped anchor at the port.—Reuter.

Announcement Pleases Americans

The broadcast by Mr. A. V. Alexander, British First Lord of the Admiralty, announcing that British troops are already on Greek territory, is welcomed in Washington.

American circles feel that with Crete in British hands as an air and naval base, Mussolini will have the greatest difficulty in reaching Egypt from any foothold he may secure in Greece.

Mr. Alexander's remarks that Britain is not interested in any negotiated peace are particularly welcomed in Washington in view of reports that Hitler is sending a new peace emissary there.—Reuter.

INDIA'S GIFT FOR GREEK AIR VICTIMS

As a token of India's sympathy with the people of Greece and in admiration of their gallant resistance to the Italian aggression, the Viceroy yesterday arranged for £1,000 to be sent from his War Purposes Fund to the British Ambassador in Athens as first contribution from India for the relief of air raid victims in Greece, according to Delhi radio.—Reuter.

FRENCHMEN TO AID GREECE

THE DIRECTOR OF THE FRENCH INSTITUTE AT ATHENS HAS SENT A LETTER TO GENERAL METAXAS EXPRESSING SYMPATHY AND OFFERING GREECE MONEY TO HELP ITS WAR EFFORT.

Many telegrams have been received by the Greek Government from communities in Greece and in other parts of the world expressing their admiration for General Metaxas' attitude and stating that they wish to take an active part in the war against Italy.—Reuter.

GENERAL DE GAULLE SENDS MESSAGE TO METAXAS

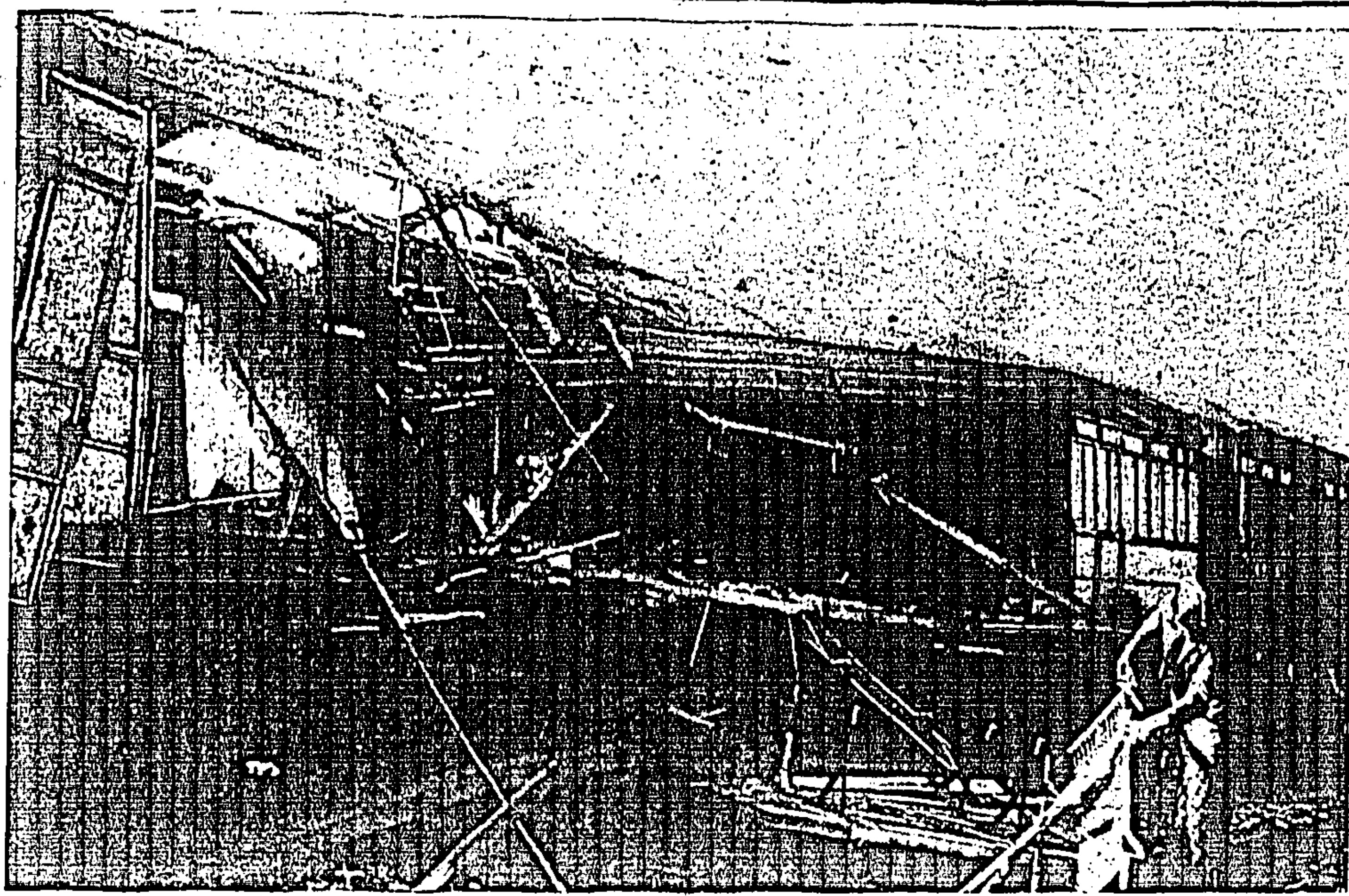
"TOGETHER WITH the Allies we shall beat our common enemy," was the confident note on which General de Gaulle, Leader of Free France, concluded a telegram to General Metaxas, the Greek Premier, yesterday.

The telegram reads: "On behalf of all French people, of those still fighting the war and those who are temporarily held in servitude by the enemy, I express to Your Excellency and to the Government and people of Greece our admiration and our confidence that in safeguarding once more their independence the Greeks will give to the world an example worthy of their ancient traditions."

In warmly thanking General de Gaulle for his telegram Gen-

eral Metaxas replied: "All Greece is convinced that in the present grave moment of our history the hearts of all French people without exception are beating for the success of our just cause."

"The great French nation, who many times has followed the noble example of our ancestors and who gallantly supported us at the time of our independence, could not but be with us once more."—Reuter.



Several bombs were recently dropped on trains in the South-east of England. Photo shows a damaged train. (Copyright, Fox).

CYPRUS FINDS NEW WAR ENTHUSIASM

Money and jewellery is pouring in from all classes of people in Cyprus and women are volunteering in large numbers for nursing service.—Reuter.

The Swiss Government will look after Greek interests in Rome and Hungary will look after Italian interests in Athens, announced the Swiss radio yesterday.—Reuter.

GREEK COLONY IN LONDON AT SERVICE

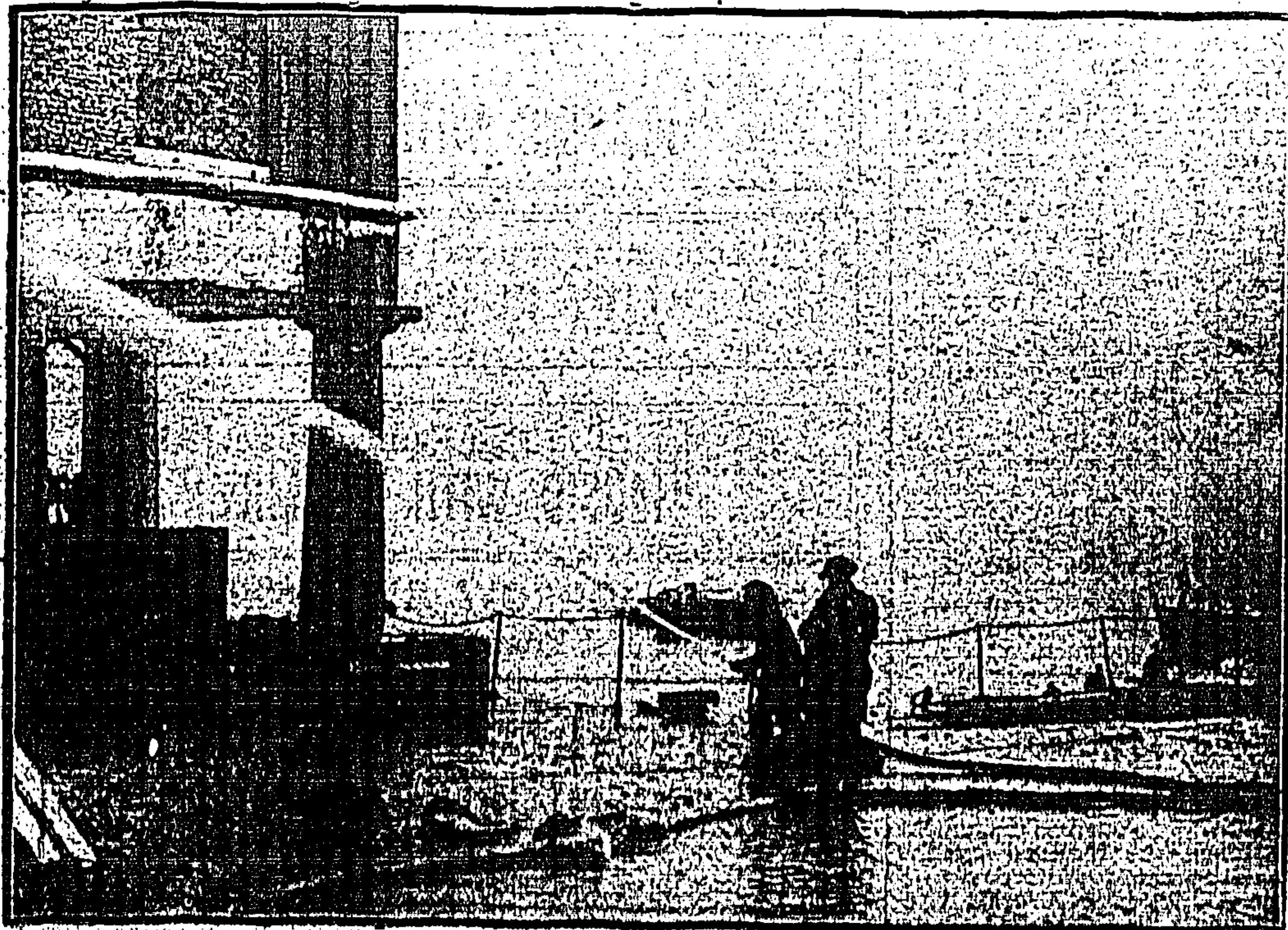
THE DUCHESS OF KENT AND THE GREEK MINISTER TO LONDON ATTENDED A SERVICE OF INTERCESSION HELD YESTERDAY BY THE GREEK COLONY IN LONDON AT THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. SOFIA.

Ex-King Zog of Albania and "Free France" were represented at the service.—Reuter.

ANGLO-HELLENIC LEAGUE

GENERAL METAXAS, THE GREEK DICTATOR AND PREMIER "FOR LIFE," HAS BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE ANGLO-HELLENIC LEAGUE

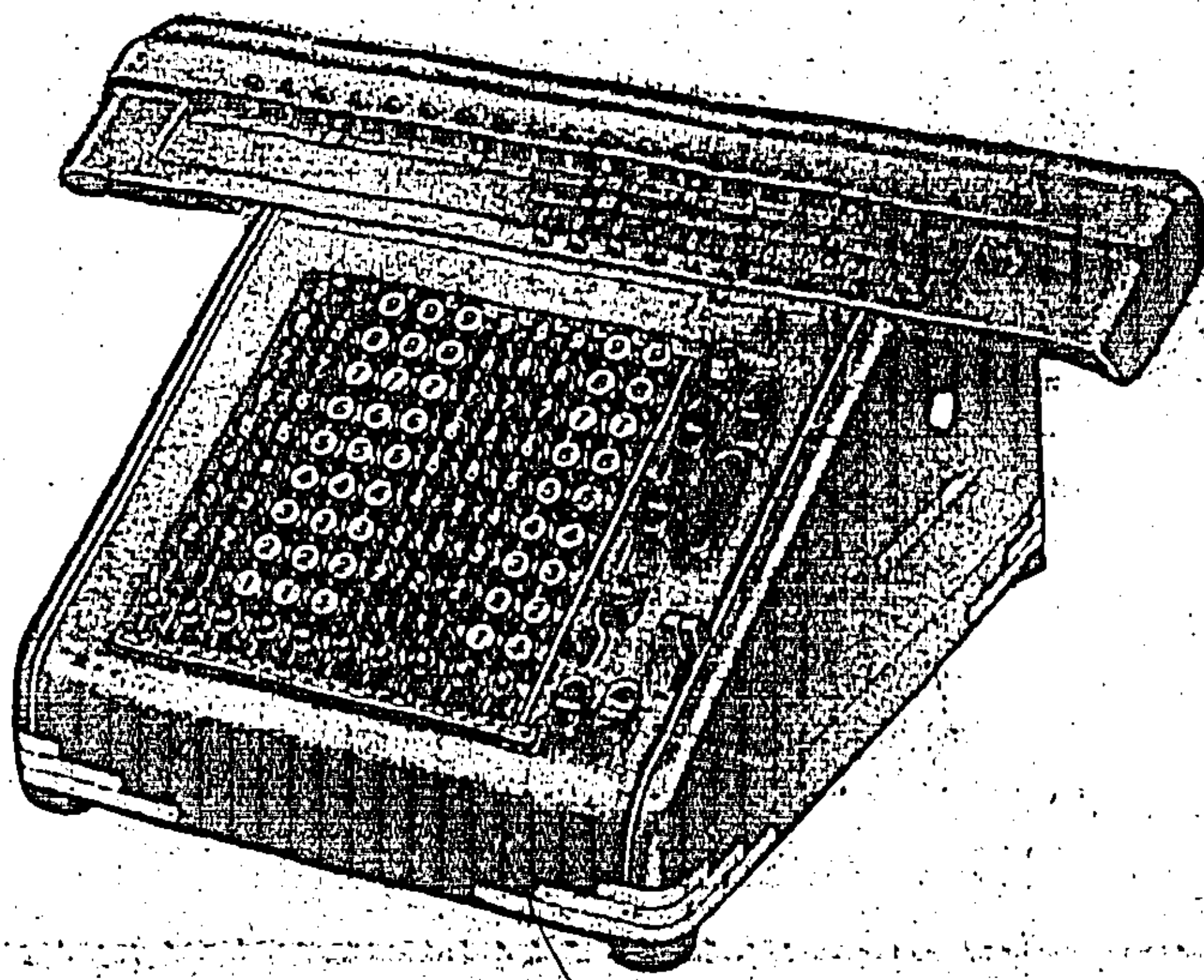
British members of the League yesterday passed a resolution expressing their most profound admiration for the attitude taken by the Greek nation in the face of the Fascist onslaught.—Reuter.



Air-Raid Damage In The London Area. Damaged warehouses on the riverside with firemen playing on the blaze. (Copyright, Fox).

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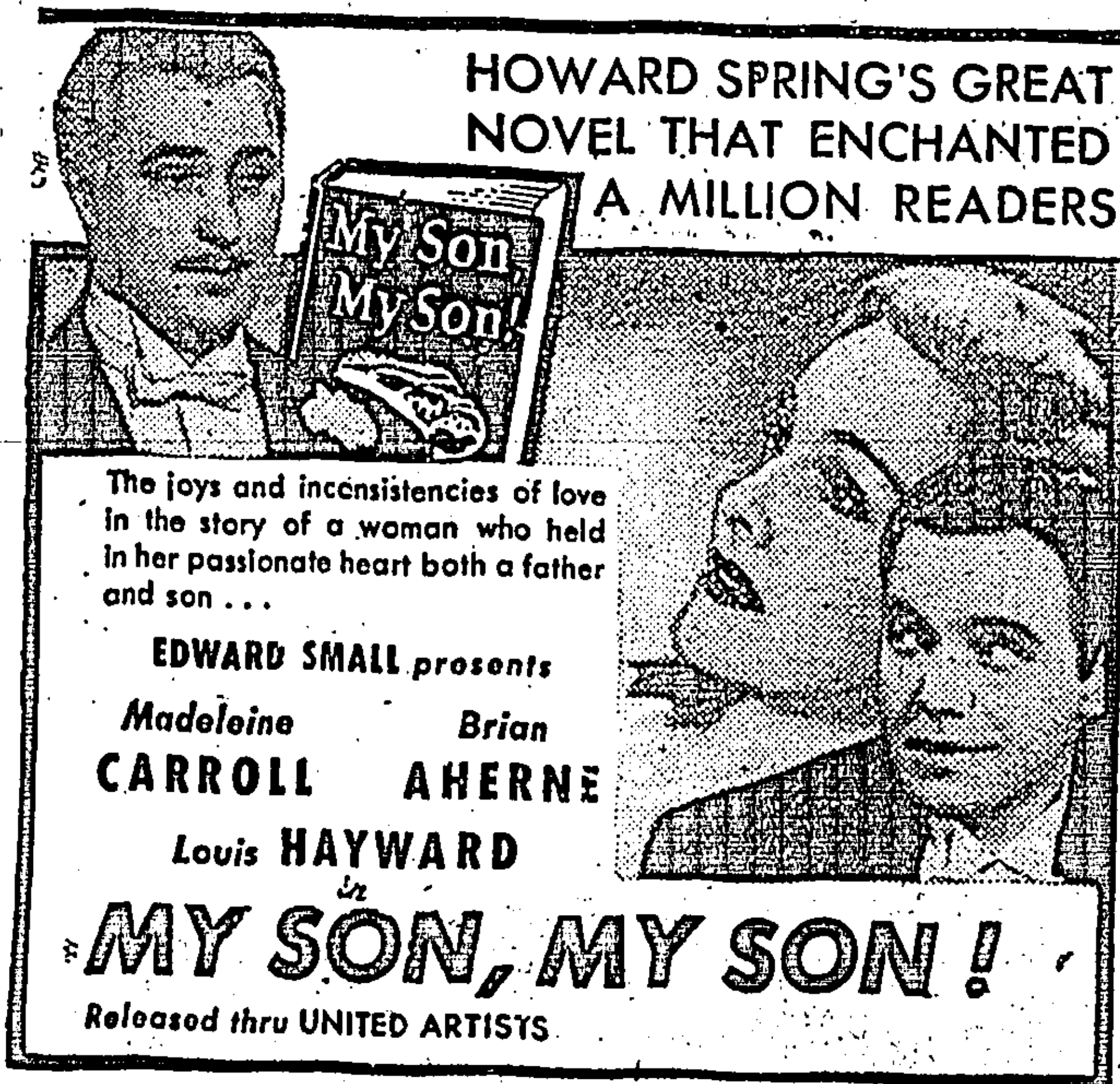
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"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

ARREST OF PANDIT NEHRU ROUSES CHINA SYMPATHY

MOSLEM UNION'S RESOLUTION

A resolution extending the unqualified support of the Indian masses to Great Britain in the successful prosecution of the war was adopted by the 22nd annual general meeting of the Indian Moslems Union at Calcutta yesterday. —Reuter.

PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO Y.M.C.A.

ON THE OCCASION OF THE CELEBRATION OF FOUNDER'S DAY BY THE TWO MILLION MEMBERS OF 1,200 YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BRANCHES IN AMERICA, THE PRIME MINISTER SENT THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE TO MR. JOHN MANLEY, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Y.M.C.A.'S:

"In response to your request for a message from me on the occasion of your celebration of Founder's Day I have great pleasure in joining with you to honour Sir George Williams who, 96 years ago in St. Pauls Churchyard, in the very heart of London, founded a world-wide institution for the protection and development of those Christian and human ideals which are held sacred wherever the cause of freedom prevails.

"Throughout its long and honourable history the Christian Association has nobly discharged its high mission and added yet one more bond of sympathy and understanding between the Democratic nations of the world." — British Wireless.

BEGGING RACKET IN COLONY

A GREAT NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED IN HONG KONG HAVE FORMED "BEGGING SYNDICATES" EMPLOYING CHILDREN OF THE POOR AND DESTITUTE TO CHASE PEDESTRIANS FOR MONEY THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNS.

The racket is an important factor in the recent increase in begging in the Colony.

The "Syndicates" employ small boys and girls, up to ten years of age. These children, mostly refugees are taught the art of mendicancy and tenacity, before they are permitted to go on the streets.

By agreement the Syndicate hirelings work in specified streets. The "Syndicates" bear the names of "A Hundred Sons," "Thirteen Friends," "Ninety-Five," and various other titles.

Beggars not belonging to the "Syndicates," are driven away from their favourite haunts by "Syndicate" henchmen.

MORE GIFTS FOR SPITFIRES

A total of £37,000 from the Nigeria War Fund was reached when a further instalment of £5,000 was received by the Colonial Secretary yesterday.

The Minister of Aircraft production has received £15,000 as a further contribution from the Netherlands East Indies Spitfire Fund. — British Wireless.

The earnest hope that Pandit Nehru, the Indian leader arrested at Allahabad several days ago for making anti-war speeches in connection with Mr. Gandhi's individual civil disobedience campaign, will be released at an early date, was expressed in a leading article in the "Hsin Hua Jih Pao," official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, in Chungking yesterday.

Meanwhile several leaders of the party — Mao Tse-tung, Chu Teh, Chow En-lai, Chen Shao-yu, Ching Ping-hsien and Yieh Chien-ying — yesterday cabled Mr. Nehru expressing sympathy and hope of his early release.

The Communist daily describes Mr. Nehru as a great friend of China and recalls his visit to Chungking last autumn as well as his speeches and articles in India urging assistance to China and favouring a boycott against Japanese goods. After accusing Britain as "deliberately fomenting friction be-

tween Hindus and Moslems, thereby delaying Indian freedom," the paper expresses confidence in the ultimate success of the Indian people's movement for "complete freedom and independence" — Reuter.

MISSION TO JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The "Sin Min Pao" in Peiping reported yesterday that the first group of Chinese journalists to go on a mission to Japan will leave to-day. They will be followed by two other groups. —Havas.

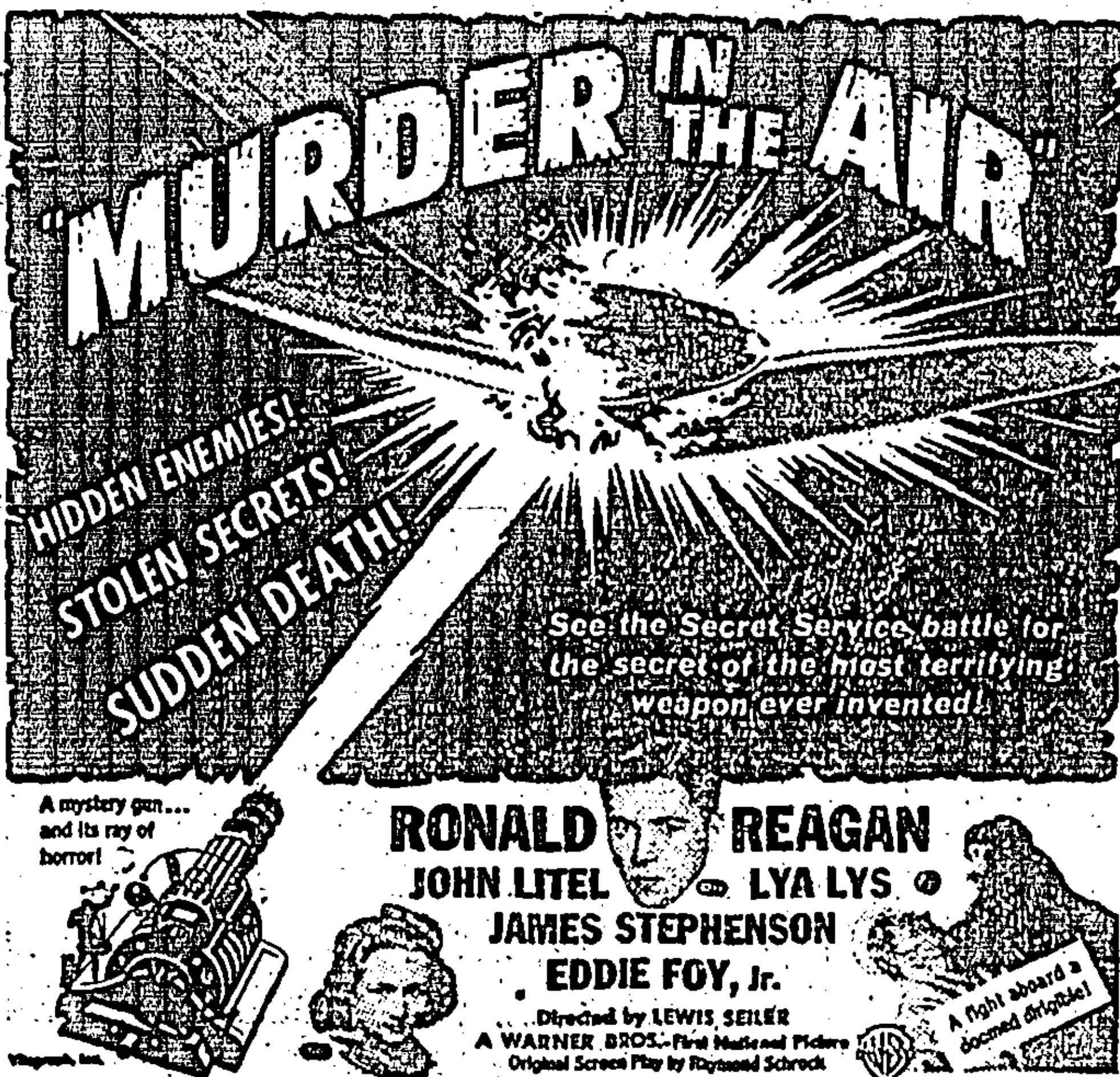
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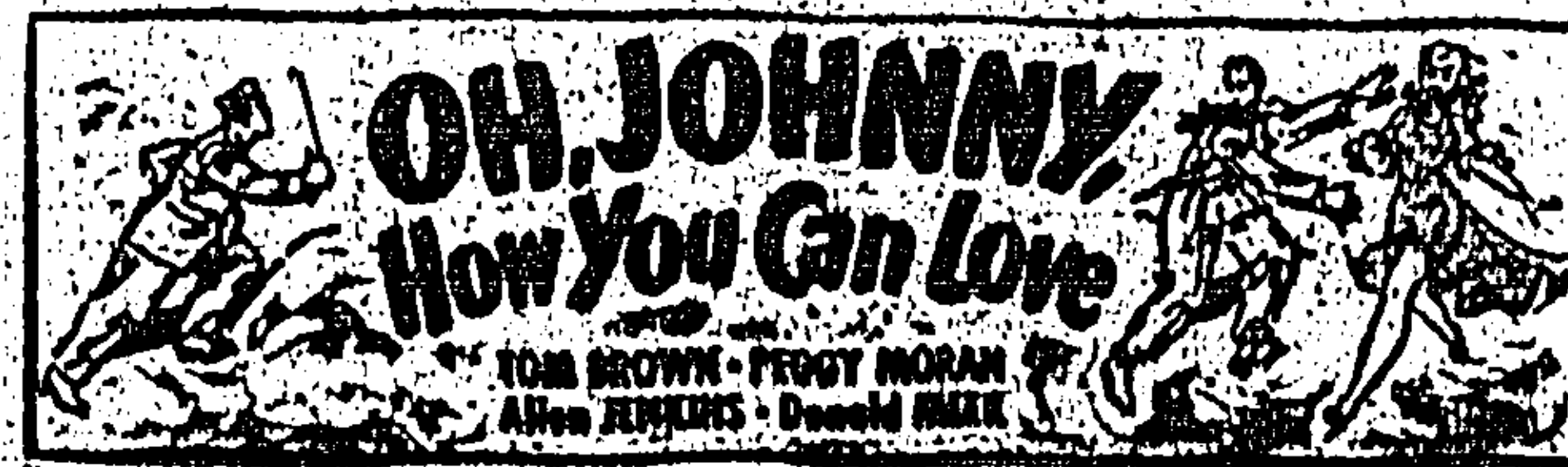
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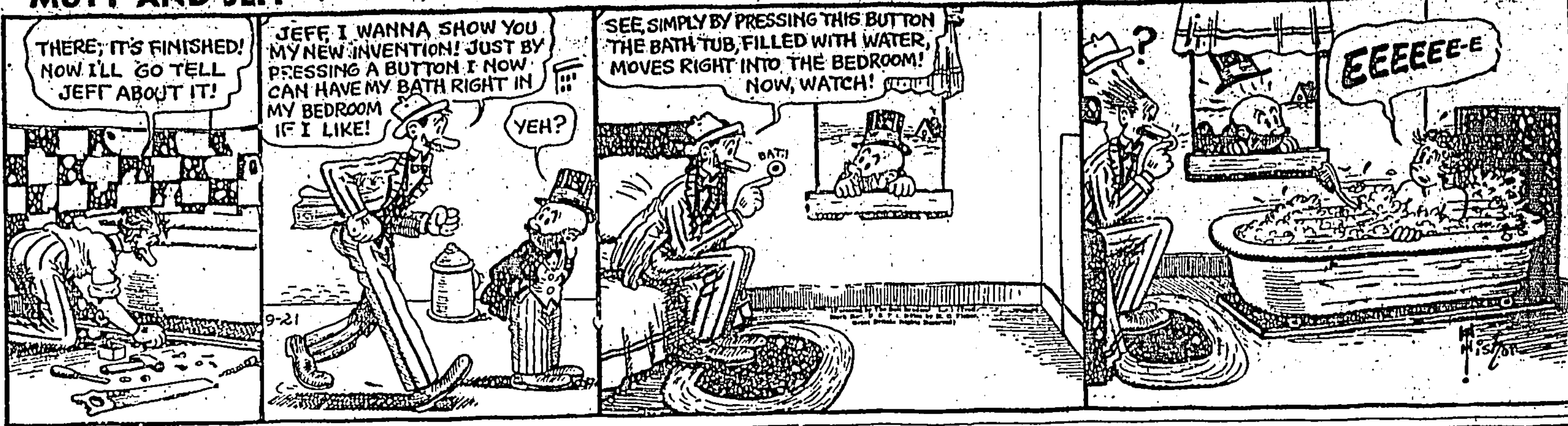
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GERMAN CONTROL OF EUROPEAN FOOD RATIONS

A Correspondent in "The Times" analyses the conditions in Europe in relation to the British blockade. His conclusions are reinforced by articles on German control in France, Belgium and Holland.

The Correspondent, in the course of his review, writes:—

To-day the producing and consuming unit to which the blockade applies is, with minor modifications, the Continent of Europe, almost the whole of which is allied to Germany or occupied or economically dominated by her.

Germany is now assured of adequate supplies of iron and bauxite, but her supplies of many other vital materials—oil, coal, textiles, rubber, and certain minerals—have not been substantially increased, while the demands on them have become much greater. But their most dramatic problem which arises concerns the Continent's supplies of food. Is it true, as we have been told by certain people on both sides of the Atlantic, that Europe faces starvation? For the purposes of this study the Continent is taken to include all European countries with the exception of the U.S.S.R., Turkey, and the British Isles.

"Grossly Exaggerated"

Stated baldly, the principal conclusion is that the danger of general starvation on the Continent

has been grossly exaggerated; but, it is necessary to distinguish between short-run prospects during the coming winter and the longer run. In the longer run during the next few years, Continental production can reasonably be expected to approximate to normal consumption. There will be no surplus to be wasted or diverted to munitions industries. Careful planning of consumption and distribution will be required, including some adjustment of customary diets, but unless there is a succession of bad crops the total supply of essential food should be adequate or nearly so. Poverty and autarchy have combined since the last War to make the Continent almost self-sufficient.

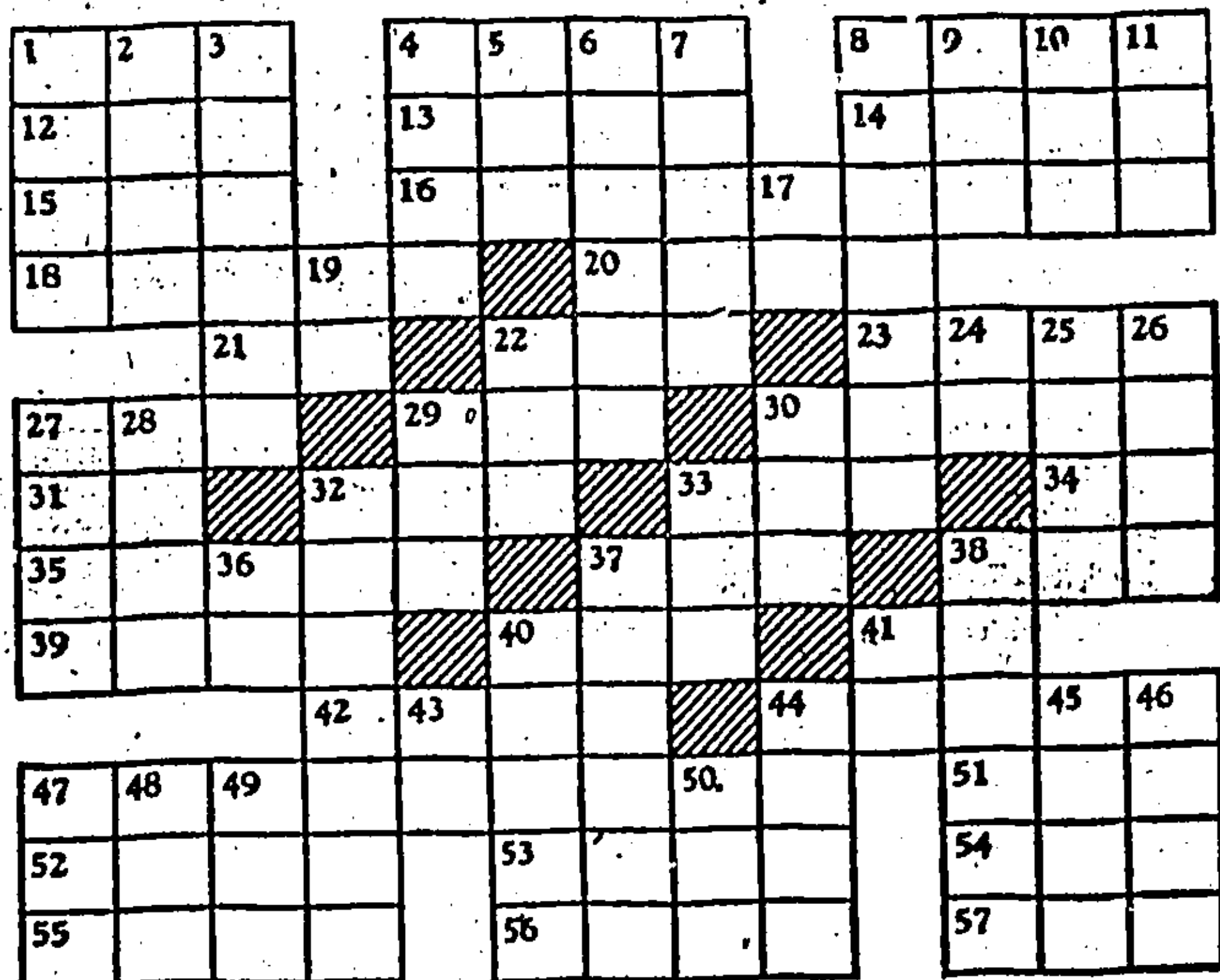
What has been said relates to more or less normal conditions, to the sort of conditions which might be expected in 1941 or 1942. The position this winter is complicated by the fact that the 1940 crop is well below normal in most parts of the Continent, due to the severe winter and late spring, labour shortages, and some destruction by fighting. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 1940 wheat crop at 34,000,000 tons, which is about 80 per cent. of normal consumption, and while no estimates of other crops are available, it is probable that they are down in something like the same proportion. Matters would therefore be serious, although not quite desperate, if there were not abnormally large stocks available to offset the deficiency.

Hitler's Responsibility

It is possible to conclude with some confidence that at the beginning of the war total stocks of grain in Europe were well in excess of a normal year's imports and that they have not yet been substantially reduced. Grain consumption could certainly be maintained at 90 per cent. of normal during 1940-41, while leaving a carry-over to meet a future emergency. Stocks, like crops, are not evenly distributed. Most were accumulated or have now been seized by Germany. Almost all are now under her control. If she does not use them where they are required the result will be local famines.

That is the crux of the matter. The fact that there is enough food produced or stored on the Continent to meet subsistence needs, this winter and in the future, does not mean that nobody will starve. It merely means that nobody need starve, that deficiencies in some regions can be offset by surpluses or stocks elsewhere. There will be shortages in the Low Countries, Poland, Norway, and parts of France. Whether or not they are made good depends upon the decision of the Reich. The legal and moral responsibility rests with Hitler, as Professor Goodhart demonstrated recently, but he may refuse to assume it, as an aid to his anti-British propaganda, in the hope of embittering Anglo-American relations, or simply because he does not want to use up German reserves for this purpose. If he does adopt this policy, and local famine results, it is important that the world should know that German boasts of ample food supplies, while not literally true, are true enough to enable Germany to sustain the people she has conquered.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sunken fence
- 4 Killer whale
- 8 Crustacean
- 12 Large container
- 13 Stringed instrument
- 14 Decoy
- 15 To be mistaken
- 16 Illiteracy
- 18 Great flow of water
- 20 Insect
- 21 Article
- 22 Confederate general
- 23 To drink excessively
- 27 To append
- 29 By
- 30 To respect
- 31 Interjection
- 32 Ancient pistol
- 33 To ban
- 34 Spanish for "yes"
- 35 Pertaining to gold
- 37 Convulsive breath
- 38 Extinct bird
- 39 Part of eye
- 40 Division of drama
- 41 Parent
- 43 To shove

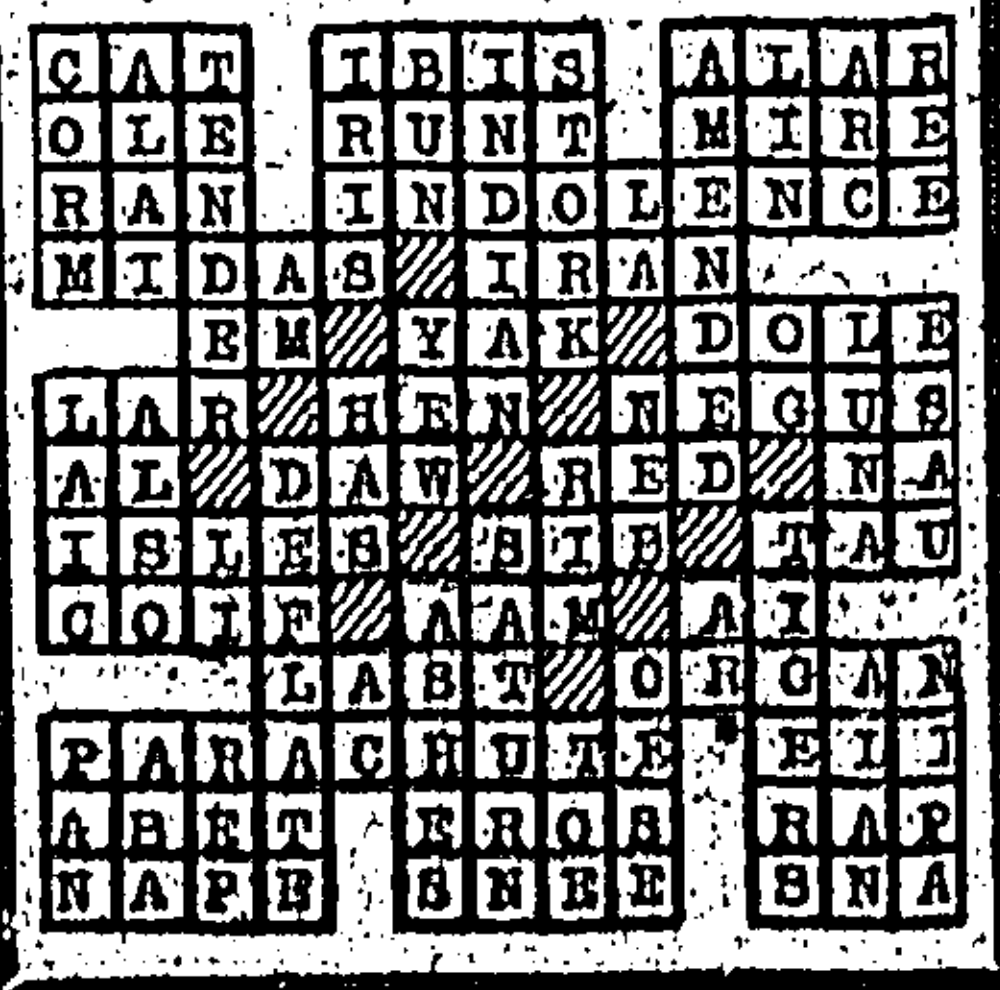
VERTICAL

- 1 Royal Egyptian diadem
- 2 To throw
- 3 Over a wide space
- 4 Latin poet
- 5 Equip
- 6 Large cell
- 7 Only

8 Din

- 9 To hurry
- 10 Part of a circle
- 11 Insect
- 17 Sun god
- 18 Preposition
- 22 Limb
- 24 Concerning
- 25 Spanish coin
- 26 Silkworm
- 27 Turkish regiment
- 28 Sullen
- 29 Moccasin
- 30 Thrust
- 32 To frolic
- 33 Large fly
- 36 Japanese measure
- 37 Institution of learning
- 38 Girl's name
- 40 Embers
- 41 Italian river
- 43 Preposition
- 44 To go
- 45 North American bird
- 46 City in Arizona
- 47 Sodium chloride
- 48 To imitate
- 49 Indian pillar
- 50 Scotch for "no"

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HONG KONG.

AMERICAN VIEW OF THE BATTLE: BRITAIN PRAISED

COMMENTING ON Mr. Churchill's broadcast, the New York "Times" deals at some length with the British strategy — strongly commended by military experts — of breaking up the German invasion before it begins by "blasting at the docks and sidings along 1,000 miles of enemy coastline and destroying ships and supplies that might bring an army to British shores."

From a military standpoint nothing could be sounder (it says), than these coastal raids especially when they are combined with incessant attacks upon industrial areas in the Ruhr and Rhineland and elsewhere inside Germany.

Cities like Essen, Dortmund, Cologne and Frankfurt have had night after night of bombardment for the past three months, and the British claim to have destroyed oil tanks, freight yards, warehouses, and factories which supply the German war machine.

We do not know the effect of these nightly alarms upon German civilians, but we do know that women and children have had to be evacuated from western German cities to safe places in France or the Czech "protectorate," and we can suspect that factory production has been impaired in many parts of the Reich. These have been systematic raids with a definite purpose. They offer a reassuring proof that, despite the raids on London, the British have not forgotten that attack is the best defence, and that British air power still has means to hurt the enemy.

In another leading article the New York "Times" praises in the highest terms the courage of the correspondents in England of American newspapers, wireless broadcasting systems, and other newsgathering organisations. It says there are no crosses, "Victoria," "Military," or otherwise for them.

Yet they have their rewards in the consciousness of duty well done. And they know that their comrades at home are proud of them.

Contempt For Germans

The anguished cries of the German Press and spokesmen over Great Britain's telling counter-attacks have aroused no sympathy but only cold contempt and derision, for Americans know only too well what a slaughter of the innocent the Germans have been making in London. Thus the "World Telegram" jeers at Goebbels's denunciation of the incendiary "leaves" which British bombers have been scattering over Germany.

As near as we can figure it out (that newspaper says) Dr. Goebbels's complaint is that the British missiles are so small. For on the same day that we read of these complaints we also read: "Nazi bomb burles 500 refugees in London school house." "London museums and hospitals struck by bombs." "Many London homes and shops were wrecked by 500lb. bombs." Dr. Goebbels's trouble is nostalgia. He is yearning for the good old days when England's raiding airmen dropped nothing but pamphlets.

The New York "Sun" in a cartoon shows a perambulator on top of a heap of wreckage of buildings, with swarms of German aeroplanes overhead and bombs bursting all around. The caption of the picture is "Military Objective."

A British Failing

The New York "Herald Tribune" finds a grim humour in the Germans' bewilderment over the failure of the British to realise that they ought to quit because, as one of Goering's satellites said yesterday, "they are already licked but don't know it," and likewise, in the German threat to dump 10,000 aeroplane loads of bombs a day on London.

What odd quirk of the mind (this newspaper asks) could have led the Nazi propagandist himself to repeat what has for generations been one of Britain's proudest boasts?

The British's inability to grasp the fact that he is beaten is proverbial, and the brightest pages of English history are those recording the occasions—the many

occasions — on which the British were licked but did not know it.

If this is another one it does not augur too well for the success of Herr Hitler's redistribution of the world. Is it too fanciful to suggest that the Marshal's mouthpiece was revealing his own subconscious uneasiness concerning an adversary endowed with that peculiar quality?

Even 10,000 bomb-loads a day are not much help against an enemy too obtuse to understand that he has been defeated; and of what avail would be even double or treble the number if they failed to convince recipients of the fact? Is it possible that force is not after all supreme? That here are people who, though they can be killed with 1,000lb. bombs, cannot be taught by that means to surrender? The idea cannot be other than a disturbing one in high quarters; and the disturbance is perhaps reflected in the terror propaganda—including the talk about sending 10,000 bombers a day over London, which is technically nonsensical — with which the Nazis are now so badly trying to enhance the effect of the actual terror on the ground. But what good is terror if it does not terrorise?

CIVILIANS' COURAGE WILL BEAT NAZIS

ONE COULD NOT exaggerate the importance of the British civilian during the next four weeks, writes Vernon Bartlett recently in the "Manchester Guardian." The present air-raids are the prelude to one of three things — an invasion, a new peace offer, or a continuation of the war in conditions which Hitler himself must know will end in a German defeat.

Germany has no time to lose if either of the first two is to be attempted because within a week the people of London, like the people of Madrid before them, will have adapted their lives to the vexations of air-raids.

British military experts have no fear of the results of an invasion, and Hitler can have few hopes of his peace offer.

U.S. Aid Assured

The attitude of the British civilian will decide how long we must wait for the German defeat. American help is assured in the battle for Western Europe, since the American people now realise how closely their fate is linked up with ours. The other vital areas are the Mediterranean and the Far East. The French Colonies in Africa and the Japanese Government in Tokyo are watching the news from London with greater care than ever before.

The dispatch by the Vichy Government of General Weygand to Africa is not likely to check the revolt of free Frenchmen against the Petain policy of surrender provided the British can show that there is an alternative. One may hope for important developments in Africa within the next few days.

To Discourage Japan

The successes of the R.A.F. and the stubbornness of the

WORK FOR VICTIMS OF GREAT WAR

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, is taking energetic steps to find jobs for unemployed disabled ex-Servicemen of the last war.

The present Government rates to sick workers with two years' contributions are: Males, 15s.; single women and widows, 12s.; married women, 10s.

Workers insured through a friendly society usually receive a supplementary payment, apart from the State money; but, unfortunately, despite higher living costs, the war has actually coincided with reductions.

Very few societies now pay more than £1 a week inclusive to men, with lower pro-rata payments to women.

Contribution Losses

This is due to recent financial valuations having shown the previous extra payments to be too high.

These funds come under Government inspection periodically.

Most societies have had considerable losses through contributors joining the forces. Many societies guarantee free continued membership to those on service, but in any case the flow of money has so decreased that hope of higher sickness allowances is out of the question.

The plight of sick workers is now critical, particularly married men with domestic responsibilities. The State benefits are a flat rate, with no allowances for dependants or other considerations.

Contribution increases have been frequent in recent years for various pensions schemes, but the compulsory sick scheme, instituted in 1912, has been overlooked.

British civilian, which alone made possible the Anglo-American agreement on American destroyers and British Atlantic bases, are having their effect in the Far East.

Japan was already discouraged by Germany from grabbing the Far Eastern spoils only placed within her grasp because the Germans are keeping the British so busy in Europe. Tokyo is now faced by the possibility of an Anglo-American understanding over the use of Singapore and by Russo-American discussions on the maintenance of Chinese independence.

At the beginning of the war it seemed probable that the Soviet Government would support in Europe whichever country appeared to be on the losing side, since it desired neither a complete Nazi victory nor a victory for Anglo-French "imperialism."

Stalin's Attitude

Since the collapse of France Stalin has tended to support Hitler in his European ventures, but he has remained consistent in his opposition to aggression by Hitler's friends, the Japanese.

It is now at last realised in London that the surest way of convincing the Russians that the British are going to win is to show America, in conjunction with America, in our attitude towards Japan.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

BATTLE OF ENDURANCE

For the time being the air war seems to have become a battle of endurance between the German and British capitals. In spite of the enemy's more favourable geographical position on the Belgian and French coastal areas can there be much doubt as to the result if the test continues to the bitter end?

Londoners expected to be bombed mercilessly from the moment the war started, and were therefore psychologically prepared for the blitzkrieg. Berliners were assured by Goering that not a British bomber would get through; and the assurance was renewed with added confidence after the collapse of France and the withdrawal of the R.A.F. from the conquered territories. Berlin has had an unpleasant surprise; and the moral effect of the determined air offensive, not only against Berlin but over wide areas of Germany, must be tremendous.

There could be no better example of the way in which German hopes of security have been shattered than the recent spectacular bombing of Politz in North-Eastern Germany. The objective was the great synthetic oil plant, one of the most important undertakings of the kind in the country and installed at Politz in the belief that it would be well beyond the reach of enemy air attacks. It was put out of action by the R.A.F.

Berlin itself offers many tempting targets, among them the largest railway nerve centre in Europe and the vast Siemens factory, which employs about 120,000 persons. There is also this notable difference between Berlin and London — that, whereas London is a great straggling city, only one-fifth of which is actually occupied by buildings, Berlin is compact, and extremely vulnerable to attack.

London is so enormous that she hides her wounds as no other city, similarly assaulted, could hide them. All reports indicate that it would still be possible to-day for a stranger to drive through London, from south to north or from east to west, without observing any outward signs of the severe hammering some parts of the city have received.

Hitler's military victories achieved, for a time, a double psychological result. The German people were filled with faith in a magician who was re-shaping Europe, as though invested with a mysterious power. On the other hand, some superficial neutral on-lookers began to be convinced of the invincibility of Nazi Germany.

The Allies, perhaps unwittingly, contributed to establishing this childish belief by complacent descriptions of the war methods of the German armies in the first period of the war. They did it, of course, with the praiseworthy object of stimulating the will of resistance and readiness of sacrifice of the democratic masses.

The psychological effect of the German successes has been in-

ly after achieving indisputable military triumphs.

The Fuehrer's thirst for conquest is now encountering some obstacles. The time for easy successes is past.

In the neutral country, which left for London a month ago, the

By
Arthur Wauters,
Famous Belgian Statesman
And Writer.

most absurd stories found credence in defiance of all human in-

The power of the Empire is unimpaired. In spite of the self-styled German "blockade," millions of tons of merchandise reach British ports week after week.

The shops are overflowing with goods. There is a certain amount of rationing, but it does not interfere with anybody's food supply, nor does it diminish any workman's productive capacity. Astonishing quantities of produce are accessible to all: coffee, oranges, bananas, grapes, fruit, tropical nuts, pepper, tobacco, olives and what not.

There is something disconcerting about the calm and coolness of this great people. It is due neither to indifference nor to passivity. With it the sense of national cooperation reaches a

proceeds noiselessly and without a hitch. Everyone knows what he has to do. And he, or she, will do it at the right time.

There is complete, trusting and eager cooperation between the public and the authorities.

German propaganda will not change this nor diminish in the least the calm and self-conscious force of this great free people.

It is a significant fact that, in spite of ephemeral triumphs, the German people need to be drugged by false news. In Britain German communique are published daily in full. Anyone can listen freely to Nazi broadcasts, if he happens to want to do so.

The democratic liberties are fully respected. The Press' comments on Government action with a surprising frankness. Parliament, whose powers are supreme, continues to sit whenever there is business to transact.

These things are, to my mind, one of the essential guarantees of Britain's coming victory.

The officially inspired optimism of the countries living under a system of censorship lull the fighting spirit of the citizens to sleep. A flood of reassuring but often unfounded statements act like chloroform upon them.

The British people are conscious of the fact that they have never been invaded for the last 900 years. They are not oblivious to the unsuccessful attempts made successively by Philip II, Louis XIV and by Napoleon. They know that 200 or 250 ships would be needed to land five divisions. They know that they will never be betrayed by that ally which always keeps faith with them: the sea. They know that their ships are sailing the seven seas and using thousands of ports all the world over, whereas the German and Italian mercantile fleets are confined to coastal traffic in the Baltic and the Adriatic.

They know that in defiance of the furious attacks of the German Luftwaffe, the Royal Air Force is daily delivering its blows on Germany, on Turin, on Milan, on Libya, wherever it cares to strike.

They also know that the United States is on their side.

They realise that those who were unable to prevent the heroic re-embarkation of Dunkirk are now faced with the incomparably more formidable task of attempting the same operation in the opposite direction.

They know that the whole Empire, without exception, constitutes one solid rock.

Nor do they forget that two thirds of the people subjected by Germany are not Germans at all, and that the terrible fire of vengeance which is now smouldering in the hearts of the oppressed nations will burst into flame at the right moment.

As a citizen of an indomitable nation, I know that, in spite of professional traitors and place-seekers, the whole of Belgium constitutes a column in the service of democracy and liberty. The beloved spirits of Cardinal Mercier, of Burgomaster Max, of King Albert, of the heroic workers who were deported for refusing to work for the Germans, accompany us in our effort and inspire us with hope.

Britain and with her the permanent values of mankind will triumph.



A BAD SUBJECT FOR IT

creasing in geometrical progression. Hitler has kept his promises of victory with mathematical precision. He had announced that he would be in Paris on June 15. He was there.

But it may be doubted whether the process of collective bewitchment will have a lasting effect.

Hitler announced that he would be in London on August 15. He failed to keep the appointment.

He himself thus furnished the proof of the vanity of some of his boasts. Those who had been intoxicated by German propaganda are baffled. They are beginning to make historical comparisons. There is no need to go back far in time. Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany collapsed almost immediately

telligence. It was whispered that Britain's fate would be sealed within three weeks or that 45 millions of starving and terrorised Britons were spending their lives queuing up for a problematic crust of bread in the daytime, and with collective lamentation in the underground shelters at night. Britain, it was said, was no more than a heap of ruins. The electric power stations were destroyed, the largest city in the world was plunged in darkness. Transport was paralysed. A desperate people was in revolt against its leaders. The Empire was collapsing.

I am writing these lines in London where the roar of the greatest air battles in history reaches our ears. The German planes are being brought down by the magnificent pilots of the Royal Air Force at the rate of five to one and sometimes of one to a minute.

prodigious degree. Each one is mobilised, either organically or morally. Each is doing his work with orderliness, calm and discipline. There is neither haste, nor precipitation, nor panic. Everyone applies rules strictly and encourages everyone else to do likewise. Vigilance never relaxes. Britain is not invaded, but everyone behaves as though invasion might come at any moment. This people will in no circumstances be taken by surprise.

A sporting people, the British are counting the blows and taking stock impartially of their reverses and failings, not to be disheartened by them, but to correct them. Nothing is left to chance or to improvisation.

Britain gives the impression of a powerful up-to-date machine, whose flawless, well-oiled march



BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jock?"
 "Ugh!"
 "Like that, eh?"
 "Worse than that!"
 "Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."
 "I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

"Hasn't anybody told you about Gimlets? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."
 "You mean that Rose's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"
 "Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."
 "It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say — I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."

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NAZI TREATMENT OF VICTIM PEOPLES: BRUUALITY IN POLAND

GERMANY'S TREATMENT of the populations of occupied territories varies from country to country, according to reliable news which has reached London by devious channels.

The Poles appear to suffer most severely and the Danes the least severely. In Poland it almost appears that the Germans are intent on a policy of extermination.

The Danes are comparatively mildly treated, partly because organised opposition to the regime in Denmark is impossible and partly in order to encourage the Danes as producers of foodstuffs.

Austria is the only subject country which has benefited, for large numbers of Gestapo agents have been withdrawn owing to the necessity for large-scale Gestapo activity in other countries.

Hence Austrian anti-Nazi organisations are beginning to thrive. There has been much industrial sabotage and growth of Communist "cells" in large towns reaching menacing proportions.

Occasional wholesale arrests are made but the manifest injustice of indiscriminate punishment only increases the general discontent. Between the extremes of Poland and Denmark oppression in other countries varies in degree only.

Aim in Prague

In Czechoslovakia the German aim appears to be to crush nationalistic feeling and forcibly to convert the Czechs to German ideas and ideals.

The Poles are treated as persons with no rights and only Jews are worse served; the Czechs are but slightly better off.

Nevertheless all Czech children are compelled to attend German schools, and 20,000 Czech students have been forced to work in Germany.

Public libraries are deprived of all Czech works on political economy and natural history. Czech theatres are closed and determined attempts are being made to substitute German for the Czech language.

Money Robbery

Public property is systematically spoliated and the arbitrary fixing of the rate of exchange at 10 Czech crowns for one German mark multiplies Czechs of money at every financial operation.

The Gestapo is laying a heavy weight on Holland. Despite drastic punishments the ban on hearing British and Free Dutch radio broadcasts is widely defied.

German girls have been placed in the main Dutch telephone exchanges while Gestapo agents swarm in the cities listening for "subversive" talk with scant success.

Holland is being systematically despoiled and a huge volume of fresh German clearing debts is being built up. Worth of these debts is very doubtful.

Compulsory Labour

Latest estimates suggest that 50,000 Dutch workers have been transported to Germany. Such labour is practically compulsory though ostensibly voluntary.

The attitude of King Leopold is the chief engine in Belgium. Originally the King's intention was to regard himself as a prisoner of war, according to good sources. Subsequently he appeared to waver but now there are signs that he is returning to his former attitude.

General von Falkenhausen, military governor of Northern France and Belgium, wields supreme power while provincial governors (many recently appointed by Germany) maintain the local administration.

Rexist Terrorism

There are no signs that they are resisting the Germans in any way and terroristic acts by Rexists

(Belgian Nazis) are reported in some districts.

Sabotage does not appear to be organised but it is noteworthy that Schaeerbeek rubber factory and the Hoboken oil dumps have been burned while military cables have been cut in Waterloo and Belgian Luxembourg.

Patriotic leaflets are reported to have been distributed in Antwerp while it is rumoured on good authority that the "Libre Belgique," the newspaper which was such a thorn in the invaders' side in the last war, has reappeared.

France Being Looted

Occupied France is being systematically looted. Food for Frenchmen is scarce but German officers in Paris feed to repletion at the Ritz or Maxim's.

Resistance, however, is not dead. German posters put up during the day are mysteriously torn down during the night. British radio broadcasts blare out from behind darkened windows and the Gestapo is powerless to punish the offenders.

News is passed from mouth to mouth and cyclists are forbidden to ride abreast in order to avoid this passage of information.

Resistance is not organised — the people are too stunned — but the situation will doubtless change in time.—Reuter.

NAZI TRADE IN NORTH CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Apparently encouraged by the conclusion of the tri-partite alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan, the Reich's trade with North China is showing a marked rise, according to the "Asahi Shimbun" in Tokyo yesterday.

Greatest rise is shown in North China's exports of eggs, animal guts, bristles, nuts and vegetable oil to Germany, while exports of eggs to the Reich exceeded a million yen by the end of May. Since the beginning of October exports to Germany have steadily increased and are expected to reach 10 million yen by the end of the present year.

North China products are shipped to Germany through German firms in Peiping, Tientsin and Tsingtao.

Japanese merchants in North China expect 1941 exports to Germany to break the 10 million yen mark expected to be set this year. — Havas.

NO RAIDS ON GERMANY: BAD WEATHER

On enquiry at the Air Ministry it was learned that Saturday night's bomber operations over Germany and occupied territory were cancelled because of extremely unfavourable weather conditions. — British Wireless.

A BODY BLOW FOR HITLER

The R.A.F. drop bombs and set the Black Forest ablaze. This sends Hitler into a violent rage. Why?

Because next to oil and iron, wood is Germany's greatest need. The whole of the ersatz economy of the country is based on a plentiful supply of timber.

Fibrated wood is in general use as a cloth substitute. A German hausfrau advised her husband not to hang his new suit in the wardrobe.

"Why?" he asked. "Because it might take root," was the reply.

The Nazi civilian wears boots with soles and uppers both made from wood.

Wood, chemically disintegrated and then plastically moulded, is used to replace glass.

Wood in the form of veneers, impregnated with phenolic resin and then compressed under high pressure, is used as a substitute for metal.

Wood supplies essential alcohol for German aircraft.

Every barracks, airfield and naval base uses wood for constructional purposes. Every military wagon or lorry consists largely of wood. Almost every ammunition-box is made of wood.

The railway depends on wood for sleepers; telegraphy demands wooden poles.

The German aircraft industry made its remarkable pre-war expansion, principally through the substitution of wood for metal. To-day it is still dependent on wood to keep up its rate of production.

Resources Trebled

Hitler's annexations of the last four years have trebled his timber resources. His invasion of Norway and Denmark had as one of its many purposes the exclusion of the Allies from the Baltic thus cutting off Britain from the Scandinavian countries, formerly her chief sources of timber.

On the other hand, Hitler has easy access to the soft-wood, plywood and wood pulp exports of Russia.

We ourselves have a trade agreement to buy three million pounds worth of Russian timber, an agreement which was not implemented owing to the Russo-Finnish war.

We should remember that every yard of timber we get from Russia means a yard less for him.

EPIC CONFLICT OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL

THE AIR ABOVE the Channel has become "no man's land." Here daily great battles are fought, more daring and spectacular than any battles history has ever seen, writes a London correspondent.

The south-east coast has become England's first line of defence; as the waves of German bombers approach the shining cliffs they are met by a shattering barrage of anti-aircraft fire, and then by the swift, angry whine of the fighter squadrons.

Many of these battles are fought out over the sea. When you lie on a cliff in the sunshine and watch the twisting, turning planes, you have a strange feeling of unreality. It seems almost incredible that you are witnessing the combats on which civilisation depends; and that in spite of modern armies counted in terms of millions, the sea has immobilised their strength, and to-day the issue is being decided above your head by a relative handful of men.

Stoic Trawlermen

From the cliff you try to piece the drama together like a jigsaw puzzle. In almost the whole range of the sky there is action.

To the right you can see a plane falling like a bullet into the sea leaving a long black line of smoke against the sky; to the left one of the great silver balloons in flames; directly above a fighter diving down on one of the bombers and suddenly a tiny fluttering parachute as one of the pilots bales out, and all the time the cracking noise of the anti-aircraft gunfire and the white bursts of smoke against the sky.

During one of these battles, I looked through a pair of field glasses at a small trawler anchored in the harbour below. The crew had evidently accepted the fierce encounters above them as part of their daily routine, for no one was paying much attention. One of the men was lying on the deck fast asleep; another was doing his washing, and a third was reading a paper.

A few hours later the little trawler hoisted up its flag, got up steam, and went paddling nonchalantly down the Channel. It had an arrogant air about it as though it were thinking, Let the Germans say what they wish, the Channel still belongs to the English.

Rival Rescuers Meet

These aerial battles take place on an average two or three times a day. Often German bombers which are "winged" turn back in an attempt to reach their bases in France and come down in the sea. Observers with powerful telescopes follow their movements, and frequently when with the naked eye you cannot see any sign of a plane, you know that one is down because of the motor-boat that dashes out to the rescue.

A naval officer told me that once, when a German plane came down directly in the middle of the Channel a German and an English rescue boat met each other at the spot.

They circled about for a few minutes not quite sure what to do, when suddenly an air battle developed over their heads, and they were both forced to turn back and leave the pilot to his fate.

Contrary to the German claim that there is "nothing left to be bombed on the south-east coast," the towns that I went through had been little damaged. In fact, you had to search to find a bomb hole. Although most of these towns are half-deserted, the atmosphere is not a sombre one.

Skating And Music

In spite of the long sweep of empty beaches, with wire barricades to keep the people off, the streets are crowded with soldiers, sailors, balloon barrage and A.R.P. workers. In the town in which I was staying the roller skating pavilion was going

full swing between the warnings, and the music blared out gaily along the sea front, just as it does in peace time.

In this town a red flag flutters on top of a cliff when the warning sounds. You see the shop owners bolting their doors, the housewives hurrying to take cover, and the air raid wardens taking their positions along the streets—the same scene that many of us have seen so often, slightly incredible this time because it is England. Then the faraway noise of engines increasing until the drone is a mighty roar like the thunder of a waterfall, and the battle is on.

"Tough" Fighters

Often when the German planes come down the gunners on the cliffs cheer. No one has more respect for the R.A.F. fighter pilots than they. One of them said to me proudly, "You have to see them to believe how tough they are."

And that reminded me of a story, for only last week I visited one of the fighter stations which is now operating daily on these attacks. I talked to many of the pilots, good-looking boys in their early twenties, filled with high spirits, all slightly bored because it was a slack day.

I was completely taken aback when one of the pilots, a boy who had shot down ten German planes, said to me: "But you should visit one of our bomber squadrons one day." And here his tone grew into one of awe: "Now those boys are really tough." For once I couldn't think of any comment to make.

SCREEN OF SHELLS AT VARYING HEIGHTS

The German marauders had a great shock when, for the fifth time in succession, they spent the whole night raining bombs indiscriminately on the London area.

On previous occasions their official communiques had referred gleefully to the small amount of anti-aircraft fire. This time the aircraft were met by a terrific barrage from hundreds of guns of all calibres, which fired at them from all angles. Because many of them had not fired before, the enemy presumed that they did not exist. Now they know better.

The guns operated on a barrage system, the shells exploding in vast screens at different heights. It had the effect of sending the invaders up to altitudes from which they could not take proper aim, and of driving them hurriedly from one area to another.

A number of the German bombers were also hit and several brought crashing to earth. Many others obviously thought discretion the better part of valour, and although the number of aircraft employed was as large as on previous nights, a proportion turned back. Those which elected to remain found that the guns gave them few opportunities of concentrating their bombing on any desired district.

POWERFUL NAZI PUSH IN TURKEY

A large-scale propaganda offensive is being launched by the Germans in Turkey to coincide with the efforts of the German Ambassador, Herr von Papen, to wean the Turkish Government away from its pro-British position.

A flood of colourful publications includes one entitled "Germany's World Air Power."

Profusely illustrated with photographs, it includes a map showing bombing distances over England, and oddly declares: "The German Air Force throws its greedy shadow over England."

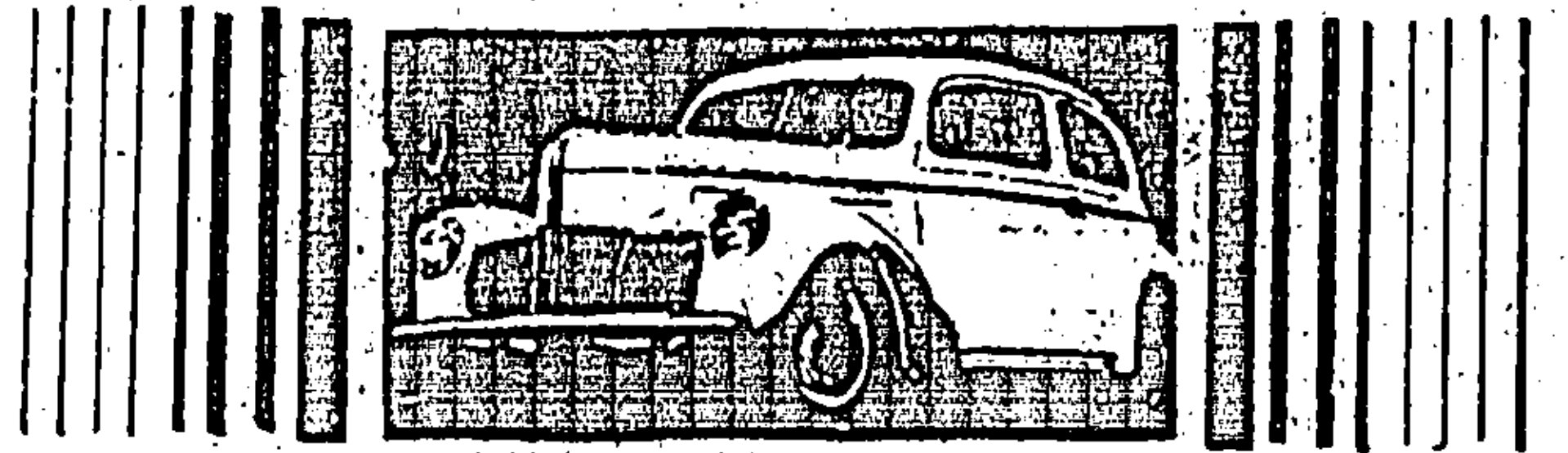
German trade periodicals are being poured into Turkey. One Ankara newsagent is displaying forty-two different German publications, but not one British. This is because of the non-arrival of the mails.

Turkey's own newspapers and periodicals, however, continue to give the fairest showing to British News.—Reuter.

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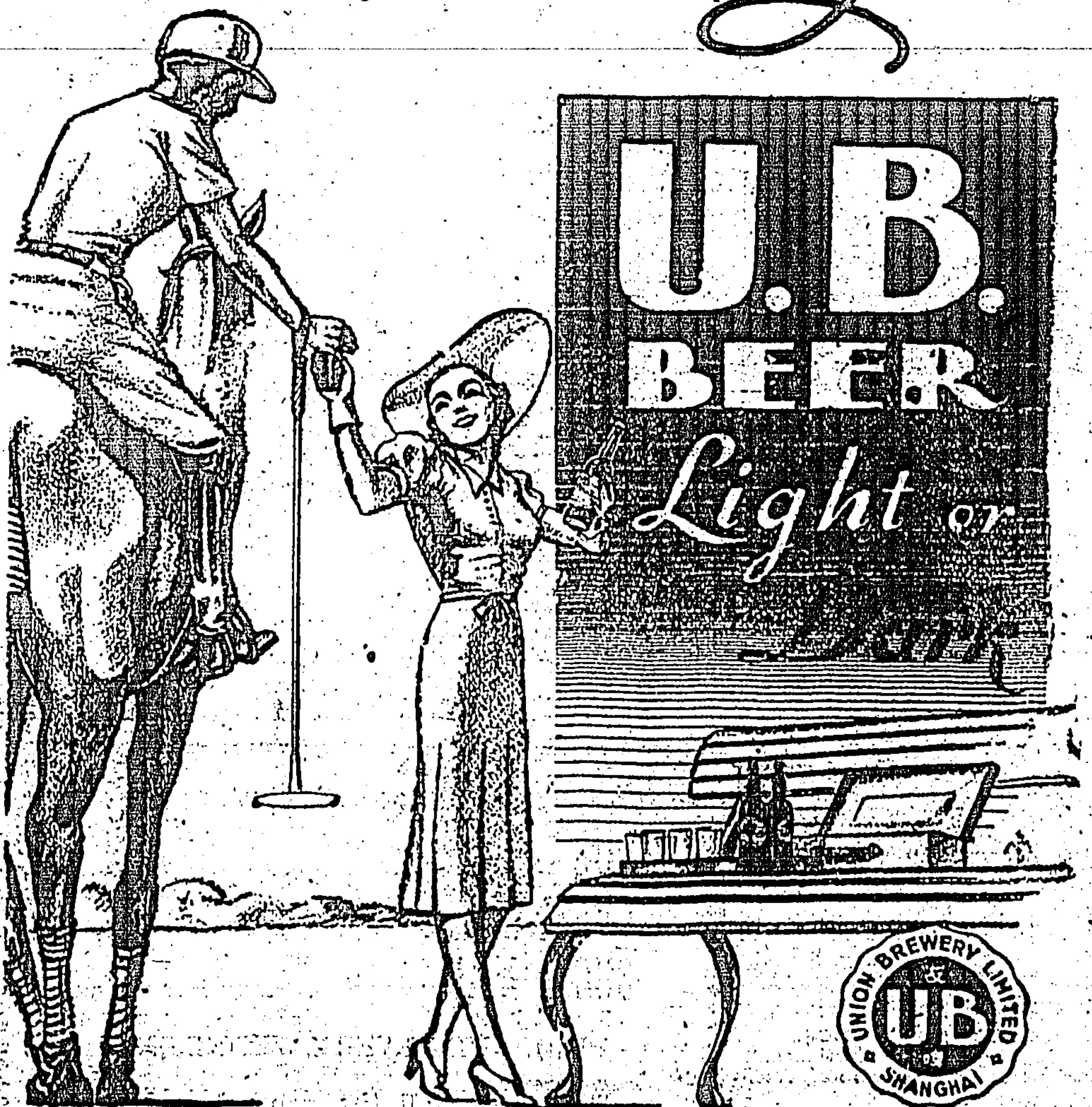


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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY, 4th November, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 1st November, 1940.

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A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising:

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One "G.E." 13 Cubic Foot Refrigerator

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One "G.E." Refrigerator.

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DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 7th November, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th Nov., 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

All Stamps kindly donated by several persons in aid of The South China Morning Post War Fund will be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION

by the undersigned on Thursday, the 7th Nov., 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central. (2nd Floor.)

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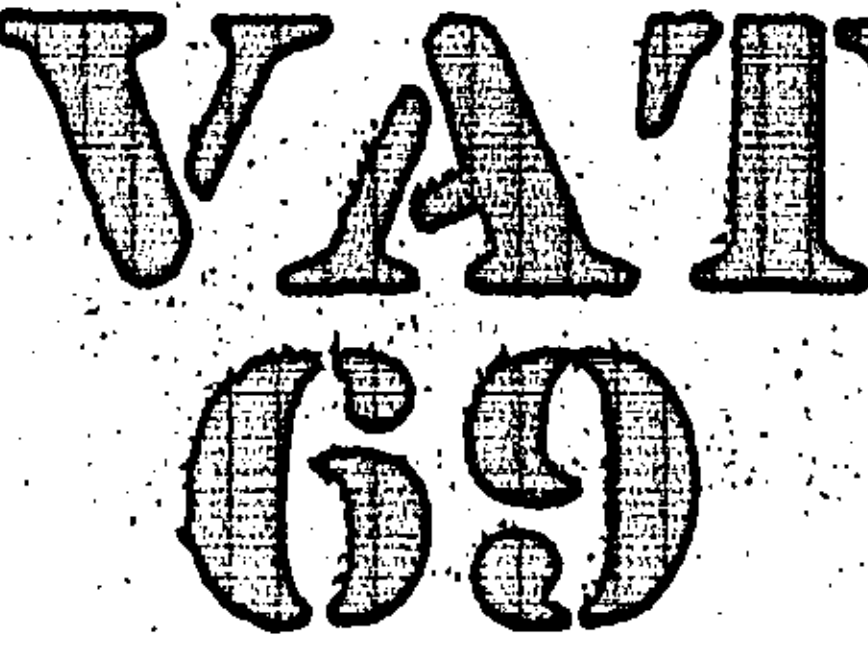
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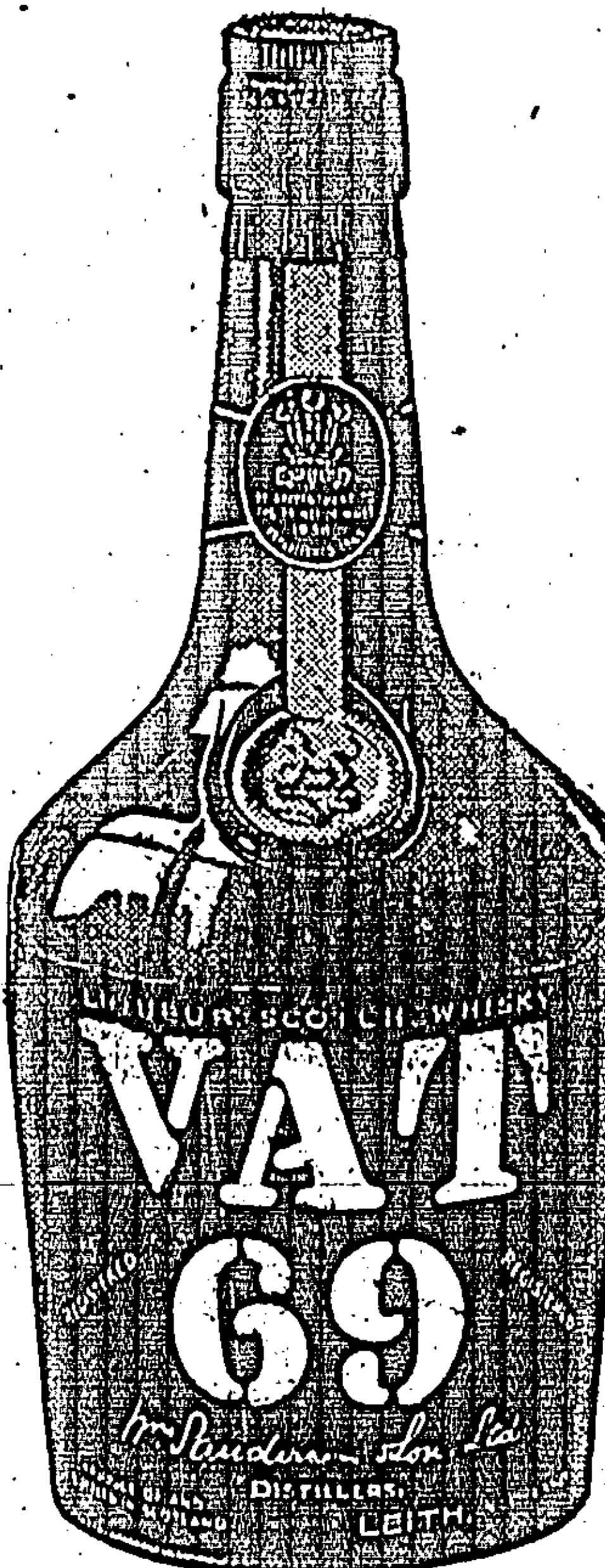
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BRIDGE NOTES

Bridge Swindles—No. 12

By The Four Aces

Some of the most accomplished Bridge "swindlers" look as though butter wouldn't melt in their mouths. To-day's hand shows a neat bit of deception executed by one of the so-called weaker sex:

North, Dealer
East-West vulnerable
Duplicate Bridge

♠ A K 6 2
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ 9 8 6 3
 ♣ A K 8

♠ J 9 7 4
 ♥ A Q 10 6
 ♦ Q 7 2
 ♣ J 6

♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ K J 9 8
 ♦ 4 3
 ♣ J 10 5

♠ 10 5
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ Q 10 9 7 4 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's diamond bid mystifies us as much as it probably does you. We merely report the bidding as it actually took place.

West led the four of spades, and South—Mrs. A. M. Sobel—resisted the temptation to put up the King or Ace. For if she ducked, East would undoubtedly win; and what would that worthy return with four miserable diamonds staring him in the face?

So she played a low spade from the dummy; and East, as expected won with the spade Queen and shifted to the diamond Jack. That gave South the chance to earn a top score by making an overtrick.

She won with the diamond Ace, cashed the club Queen, then the diamond King, and next the club King. Dummy's high spades were next taken, and South discarded the losing diamond—thus making up for the loss of the spade trick.

But that wasn't all, for a diamond ruff now set up dummy's last diamond. Dummy gained the lead with the club Ace to lead the established diamond while South got rid of the losing heart for



The young beauty soon finds burning the midnight oil brings forth a crop of aquiline wrinkles.

which this whole swindle had been concocted.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ K J 7 4 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ A K 6 5 4
 ♣ 7

The bidding:
 Jacoby Schenken Maier You
 Pass Pass Pass Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid one spade. With two five-card suits there is no reason to alter the normal sequence of bidding; the higher ranking suit should be bid first. Score 100% for one spade and 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 555

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby	Schenken	Maier	You
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.)
 (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RAIL PILFERER SENT TO GAOL

Stated by the police to have been suspected for some time of petty pilfering at Camden Goods Station, where he was employed on the maintenance staff by the L.M.S. Railway, Kamar Din (38), of Torbay Street, Kentish Town, was sentenced to a total of one month's imprisonment on three charges of theft at Marylebone.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"The operation was a success—I got my foot!"

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Let Women Look Their Best

ONE of the favourite songs of the last war was "Goodbye Madame Fashion," sung by Miss Teddie Gerard, whom I pause to salute across the years.

The song, in bidding Madame Fashion goodbye, said that women had work to do, that girls must sew and mow, that vanity bags must go, and that the peek-a-boo blouse that would frighten the cows must go in the bottom drawer.

Women are once again sewing and mowing, and driving cars and nursing; all are in uniform, and very attractive they look, especially those who for the duration have joined the Navy and the R.A.F.

But after a time the mere male wishes—unpatriotically perhaps—that the uniforms were not quite so uniform. Variety is the spice of life even in wartime. You can have too much of a good thing.

Accordingly there is an added obligation on the women who have not donned uniforms—which does not mean that many of them are not contributing as much to the national effort as their sisters—to keep the feminine flag flying for the sake of both sexes.

The ultra-patriotic, whose patriotism so often expresses itself in interference with what is

no concern of theirs, will probably retort that when such stern business is afoot people's minds should be above such trivial matters as clothes and hats.

Any dogma coming from that quarter is automatically suspect, but perhaps there is something in it. On the other hand there is undoubtedly a great deal to be said against it.



... but let women keep the feminine flag flying.

No woman would wish to beautify herself if by so doing she would rob the fighting forces of a solitary bullet. That can be taken for granted.

But there is no earthly reason why women should not exploit to the utmost the materials that are available. After all, even in this era of the nudist cult and continuous variety, women must dress.

There is no inherent virtue in dowdiness any more than in a sanctimonious face with a chin dropping nearly to one's shoes.

And we all know the tonic effect that a new hat exerts on a woman. Errant husbands do, at any rate, and many is the Paris model that has acted as a pipe of peace in British wigwags.

In Germany for many years past the women have performed dressed very shoddily. With typical Teutonic ingenuity and



Uniforms are necessary . . .

thoroughness they have made the best of what they have, but it is a poor best.

It would, of course, be wishful thinking of the most blame-worthy kind to suggest that the German women will crack—when the women crack the men will quickly follow suit—because they look as if their clothes have been drawn from the rag-bag.

But that chronic shabbiness—especially when it is accompanied by a shortage of soap and cosmetics—depresses the human spirit, especially in women, cannot be controverted.

Anybody who visited Germany in the years just before the war will acknowledge that that is true.

In any event, while abating none of the seriousness of our present purpose, we should be ill-advised to render the difference between life in peace time and in war time unnecessarily harsh and distinct.

One way and another we are supping full of hardships and horrors.

Inevitably existence has taken on a drabness of line which cannot be avoided, but it can without injuring our cause be mitigated and relieved by a dash of colour here and there to lend variety to the grimness of our present days, and to provide a reminder that brighter days will come again when our great task is done.

Nasal Supremacy!



Nine times out of ten noses are neglected. Yes, I know, they're powdered every hour of the day—they get too much of that kind of attention.

But how many of us really take pains to keep the skin of the nose in good condition? And care is more necessary for it than for any other part of the face.

The skin of the nose, you see, is worked harder than the rest of the facial skin—chiefly because it has got to throw off the oily moisture of the tear ducts.

It is the feature most exposed to winds and hot-suns. And it has to cope with the effects of non-stop powdering.

No wonder almost everyone has nose-trouble—that's to say, either a shiny or reddened nose, veins or blackheads or enlarged pores on it.

There are two kinds of shine to be considered when treating the skin here. One is the greasy or "soft" shine. The other is a "hard" shine.

In the latter case the skin has a glassy polish. Powder flakes on it and it looks scaly.

A lotion should be used to correct the "soft" shine. It should be applied every night after cleansing, and again in the morning after cleansing.

This lotion should also be used to remove blackheads and "broken" veins and to close the pores. It will increase, also, the skin's resistance to bad weather.

Allow the lotion to dry. Then pat in a "non-shine" preparation.

This will prevent "lighthouse nose" for the whole day, unless you're going to play strenuous tennis or be for hours in a Turkish bath atmosphere. In that case another application of the shine preventative will keep you safe.

Dry-skinned noses should be given weekly conditioning mask treatment (this would help the oily type as well).

A very little lubricating cream should be worked into the nose at night, left on for 20 minutes, then removed. Noses don't need nourishment.

After the morning cleansing, apply the non-shine preparation. It acts as powder-base—and it has a bleaching effect which helps to keep redness and that weathered look under control.



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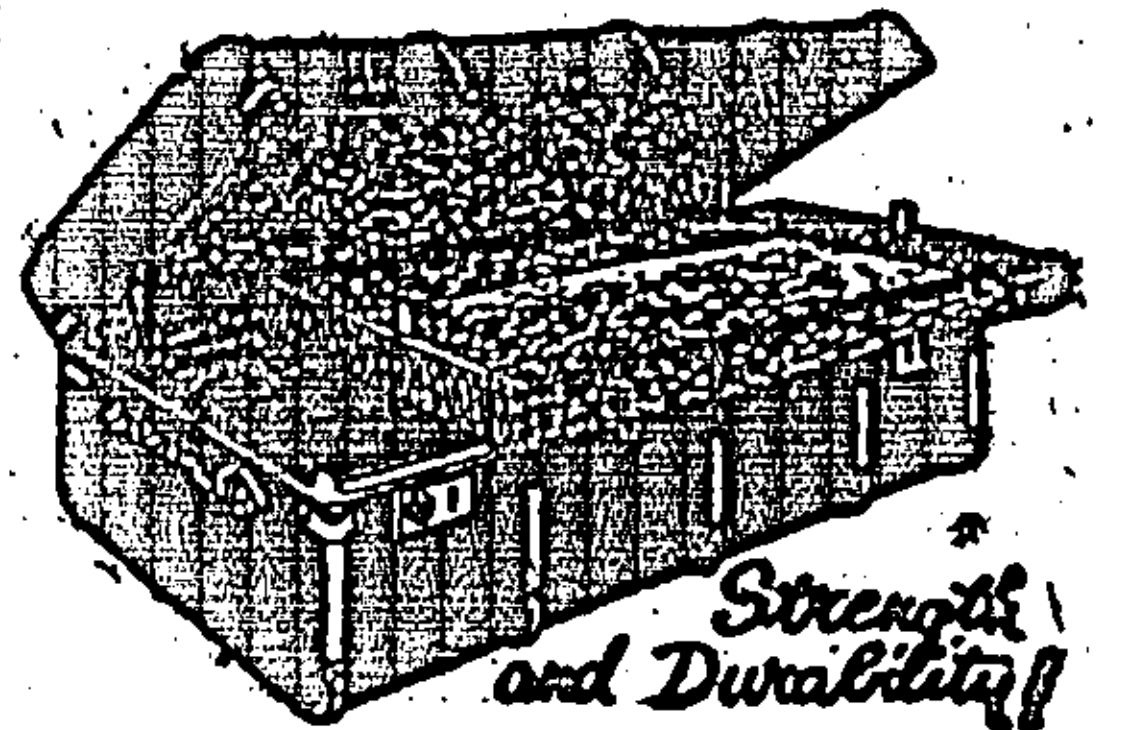
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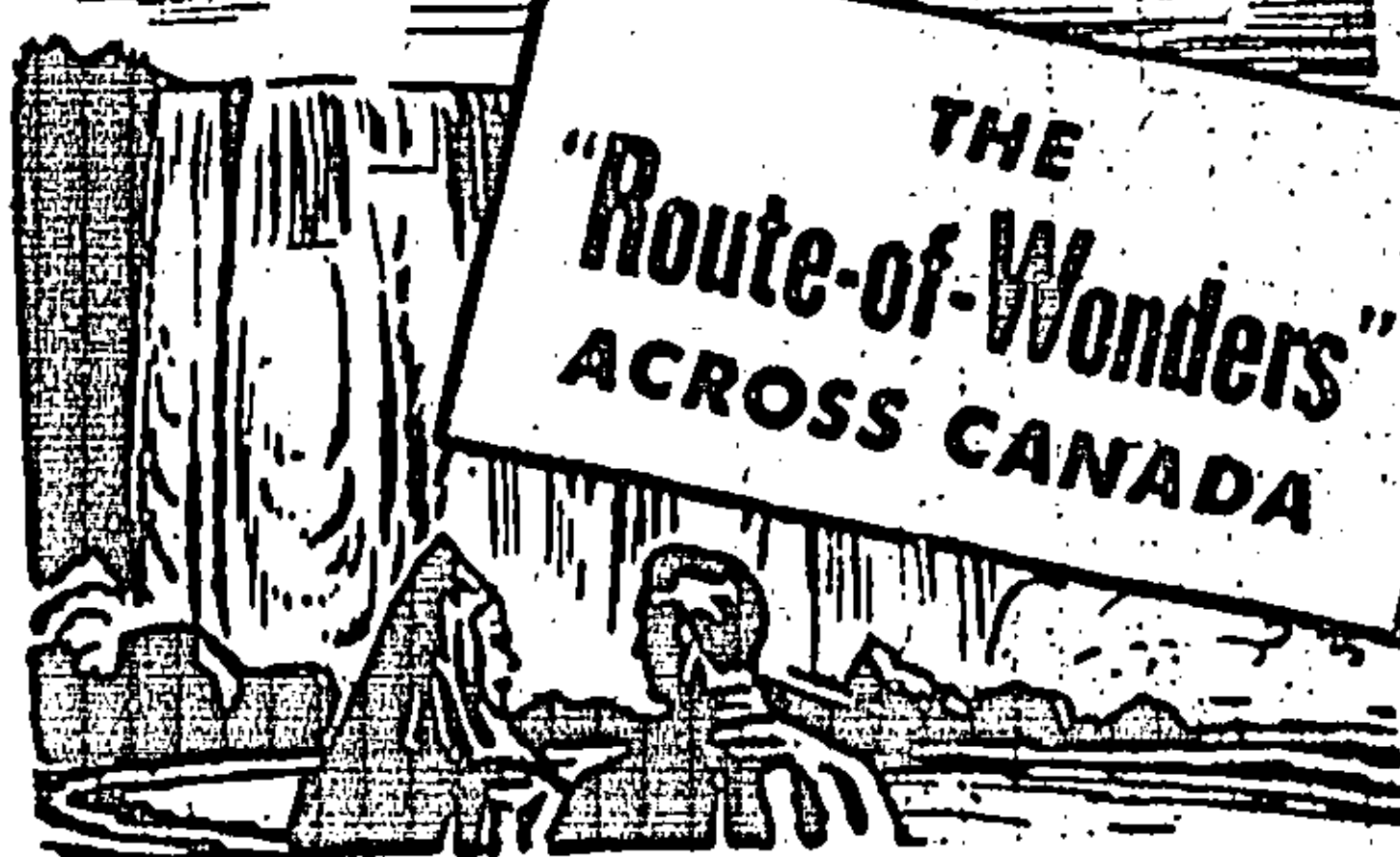
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An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

TUESDAY

London and Straits.

WEDNESDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October.
London and Straits

THURSDAY

Australia and Manila.

FRIDAY

London and Straits.

SATURDAY

Australia and Manila.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 19th October).

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

MONDAY

Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg.	1.00 p.m.
Ord.	1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East & South Africa.	
Via Durban	2.30 p.m.
Manila, Batavia & Mauritius	3.30 p.m.
Rangoon and Calcutta	7.00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Formosa 1.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—The Street Singer and Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Piano Duets by Rawicz and Landauer.

1.15 p.m.—Gino Bordin and His Hawaiian.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Florence Desmond in Humorous Variety.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.02 p.m.—Dance Music.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 p.m.—Sea Shanties.

7.40 p.m.—Max Miller and Eisle and Doris Waters.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—This week's programmes.

8.07 p.m.—Harry Roy Stage Show.

8.07 p.m.—Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southport).

8.20 p.m.—Patricia Roseborough at the Piano.

8.33 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 p.m.—Chopin—Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano).

9.45 p.m.—Schumann—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 129.

1st Mov. Nicht zu schnell.

2nd Mov. Langsam.

3rd Mov. Sehr lebhaft (Con.)

Cadenza.

Gregor Piatigorsky (Cello) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

10.10 p.m.—Brahms' Songs.

Erinnerung, Op. 63, No. 2.

Von Ewigem Liebe, Op. 43, No. 1.

Alexander Kipnis (Bass) W. Gerald Moore (Piano).

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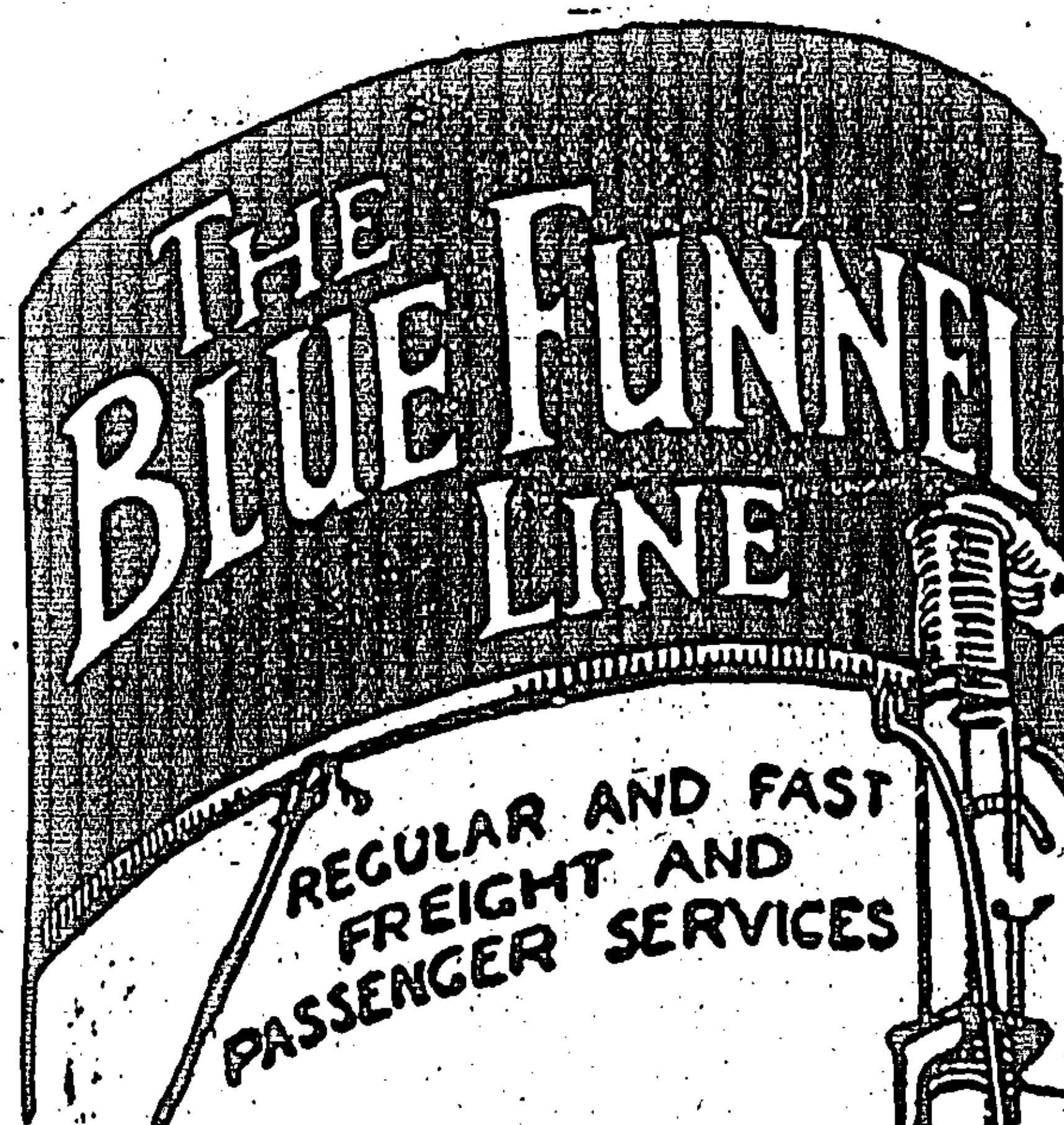
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A detailed black and white illustration of a large steamship, likely a passenger liner, sailing on a choppy sea. The ship is viewed from a low angle, emphasizing its size. It features a dark hull, a white superstructure with multiple decks, and a prominent funnel emitting a plume of smoke. A single mast with rigging is visible. The ship is moving towards the left, leaving a wake behind it.

ENGLAND WIN GUTIERREZ SHIELD BY BIG MARGIN

ENGLAND WON the Gutierrez Shield International lawn bowls competition yesterday at Kowloon Football Club when they beat India in the final by 25 shots to 13.



STRANGE RECORDS HAT TRICK

Lawn Bowlers of Civil Service Cricket Club beat "Trundlers," composed of the Rest of the Club, by 4 wickets in a friendly cricket game yesterday.

H. E. Strange registered a "hat-trick" for the Bowlers, while Crawley took 4 wickets for 9 runs and scored 20 not out.

TRUNDLERS

B. Harper, b Crawley	0
H. P. Cunningham, b Crawley	5
H. R. Darby, b Crawley	0
I. Agafuroff, c Walker, b C. Strange	3
B. Agafuroff, b C. Strange	0
V. J. Millington, b Crawley	0
S. Morris, b Ebbage	1
I. Haynes, not out	19
J. Bendall, c and b H. Strange	12
W. J. Skinner, b H. Strange	0
S. Hale, c Crawley, b H. Strange	0
Extras (B3, LB4)	7

Total 47

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Crawley	4	0	9	4
C. Strange	2	0	6	2
Ebbage	3	0	14	1
H. Strange	2	0	11	3

LAWN BOWLERS

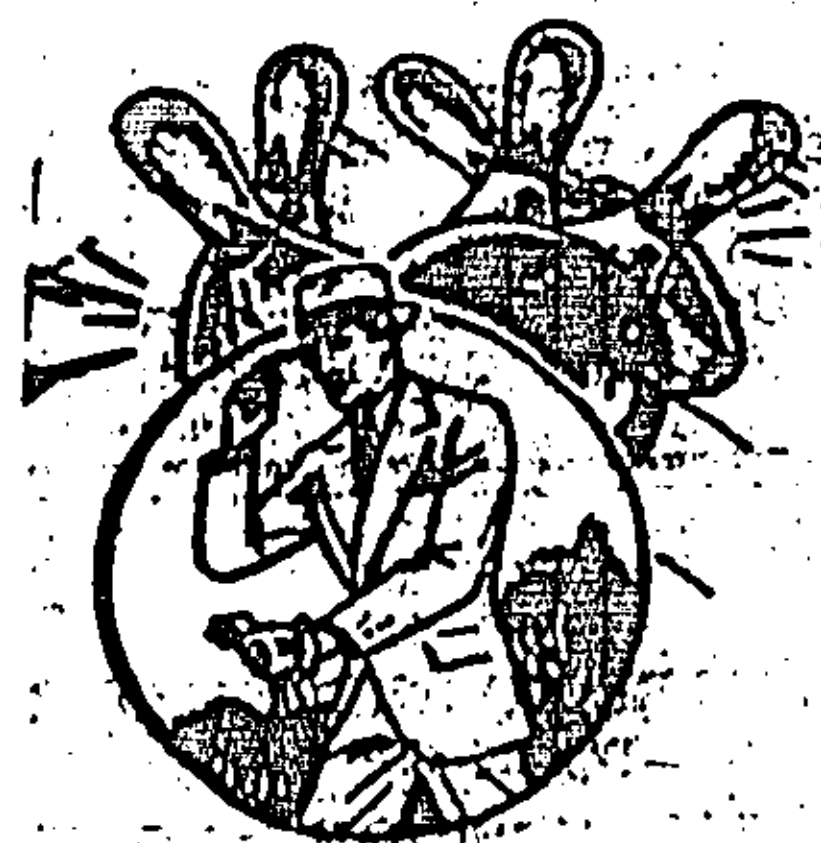
A. Sheppard, l.b.w., b Bendall	1
E. Purvis, b Millington	5
T. Seddon, c Haynes, b Millington	29
C. Strange, b Bendall	9
C. J. Walker, b Millington	9
V. Ebbage, c Haynes, b Cunningham	4
F. Harper, c and b Haynes	0
M. Scott, c Lawrence, b Cunningham	20
P. D. Crawley, not out	1
H. E. Strange, c Haynes, b Bendall	10
Extras (B9, W1)	10

Total 89

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Millington	7	1	30	2
Bendall	4	0	13	3
Lawrence	3	0	28	0
Cunningham	2	0	2	3
Haynes	1	0	6	1

Bachelor members of Civil Service Cricket Club will meet the married members whose wives have been evacuated in a challenge cricket match on December 3, at 2 p.m.



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A. M. Omar was unable to turn out as No. 2 for India, and his place was taken over by A. M. Rumjahn, the original choice for this position. M. N. Rakusen, newly crowned Colony singles champion, took W. J. Bagley's place at No. 2 for England.

England scored at 13 heads as against India's 8 and led throughout, being 12-2 at the 6th and 21-9 at the 15th. They included four threes in their total.

Following are the detailed scores:—

ENGLAND			INDIA		
Head	Shots	Total	Head	Shots	Total
1	3	3	1	0	0
2	1	4	2	0	0
3	0	4	3	2	2
4	3	7	4	0	2
5	2	9	5	0	2
6	3	12	6	3	5
7	0	12	7	1	6
8	0	12	8	0	6
9	3	15	9	0	6
10	2	17	10	0	6
11	2	19	11	0	6
12	0	19	12	2	8
13	0	19	13	1	9
14	1	20	14	0	9
15	1	21	15	0	9
16	0	21	16	2	11
17	1	22	17	0	11
18	0	22	18	1	12
19	2	24	19	0	12
20	0	24	20	1	13
21	1	25	21	0	13

SOFTBALL RESULTS

LADIES' LEAGUE		
Panthers	7	Wildcats 10
Recreio	20	Wahoos 28
Canadian		
Chinese	10	Chung-Hwa 5

MEN'S LEAGUE

First Division

H.K. Baseball Club	5	Recreio "A" 4
Cyclones	10	Indians 8
Chinese Baseball Club	11	Filipinos 5

Recreio "B"	20	Royal Scots 4
Chung Hwa	15	R.A.F. 5
Cosmopolitans	9	Liga Portuguesa 5

Oresund (K. Neckelman), Tyrone (B. Herschend) and Curlew (P. Clarke) were winners of yacht races held yesterday.

Saturday's Sports Results

CRICKET

DESPITE unpleasant weather on Saturday, there was some good cricket. Souza's hurricane innings for Craigengower against University standing out as a gallant effort in the face of the failure of the rest of his side.

In some of the games—notably that at Chater Road between Club and Civil Service—bowlers had a sorry time of it, but Amplanavar's 8 for 20 was an outstanding feat for University juniors against Craigengower juniors.

Following were leading performances:—

BATTING	
J. Macauley	77
H. Owen Hughes	71
A. E. Perry	61
T. G. C. Knight	51
J. E. Richardson	50
G. P. Stone	49
N. Singh	46
R. S. Gill	41
Pte. Bateman	39
A. Zimmern	38
G. Davidson	34
Watt (Navy)	32
Wilson (Navy)	30

* Indicates not out.

BOWLING	
Amplanavar	8 for 20
W. K. Way	7 for 37
Ainslie	5 for 18
Ebrahim	5 for 18
Hatfield	5 for 22
J. Macauley	5 for 41

VETERANS BEAT YOUNGSTERS

Although rain in the morning caused a curtailment of the original programme, the annual lawn bowls match at Kowloon Cricket Club between the Over Forties and Under Forties proved most enjoyable.

The "Old Uns"—as they should have, when their longer years of practice are taken into consideration—won fairly easily, finishing with a margin of 22 shots.

There were insufficient present to enable a rinks competition but four pairs on each side played an American tournament, each game being over seven heads.

Following were the final standings:—

OVER FORTIES	
R. H. E. Marks and C. J. Tacchi	+21
W. Parsons and A. E. Perry	+16
A. J. Kew and E. C. Fincher	+9
F. Goodwin and E. J. J. Spradbery	-14

UNDER FORTIES	
W. Naef and A. C. Tribble	-36
N. A. E. Mackay and N. D. Lloyd	All Square
R. T. Broadbridge and T. A. Madar	+21
E. Curtis and A. Zimmern	-7

BAKER-CARR'S GOLF WIN

The golf competition for the trophy given by the joint Council of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the Royal Red Cross Society was held at Fanling during the whole of October and resulted in a win for B. A. Baker-Carr (10), who was five up.

Other scores were:—F. D. Hunter (1) two up; C. M. Stark (10), S. L. Lloyd (13) and T. J. Price (11) all square. All the above players, with the exception of Stark, returned cards for the Old Course. Receipts were \$95.

Carlos Silva's Rink Beaten In Cup Game Kern Triumphs By One Shot

Chalmers Finishes Strongly To Beat Bagley's Four

FOUR MATCHES IN THE "CHINA MAIL" CHALLENGE CUP WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY, THREE ON THE MAINLAND AND ONE ON THE ISLAND.

The biggest win of the day went to 6th Company "A", who defeated 3rd Battery by 26 shots to 12 at Kowloon Football Club. The winners, who scored a seven at the 6th to lead 14-3; recorded one four and three threes and led throughout.

6th Coy. "A"		3rd Battery	
J. Luz	R. S. Capell		
H. Alves	M. A. Wahab		
J. Ribeiro	A. M. Wahab		
F. Ribeiro	W. L. Walker		
(Skip)	(Skip)	26	12

One Shot Margin

On the same green, A.S.C. Company "A" beat 5th Company "A" by 14-13.

A.S.C. Coy. four were leading	
9-3 at the 6th, but were level at 10-all at the 11th. The winners again took the lead at the following head with a brace, only to be 13-12 down at the 14th. Two singles then gave them victory.	
5th Coy. "A"	A.S.C. Coy. "A"
D. C. S. Alves	P. E. Baskett
A. A. Remedios	W. Hyde
L. J. Silva	J. G. Meyer
C. G. Silva	E. Kern
(Skip)	(Skip)
13	14

Five Decides Issue

At Club de Recreio, 1st Battery "A" beat 1st Battery "B" by 25-12.

shots to 20. "A" were down 13-3 at the 8th, but improved considerably thereafter, scoring 3 1 2 to lead 14-13. They were down again at the 18th, 19-8, but a five placed them on the road to victory, and a brace at the last head sealed the fate of "B".

1st Bty. "A"		1st Bty. "B"	
P. Morrison	T. Lockhart		
J. E. Carr	G. Stone		
B. I. Bickford	E. R. Clemow		
J. Watson	L. Jack		
(Skip)	(Skip)	25	20

Great Finish

At Civil Service Cricket Club 5th A.A. beat Stanley "A" by 21 shots to 13.

5th A.A.		Stanley "A"	
W. Melrose	S. Hodge		
R. Main	S. H. Marvin		
R. M. Keown	J. W. Fitzgerald		
J. C. Chalmers	W. J. Bagley		
(Skip)	(Skip)	21	13

The winners were led 13-12 at the 16th, but then scored 3 2 1

ROSES ARE ALL SQUARE

AN ANONYMOUS PATRON who offered dollars for 6's in the cricket match of the Rival Roses in aid of the "Daily Dispatch" War Fund at Cale Green, Stockport, yesterday had £3 10s. change left from a £5 note, wrote the "Daily Sketch" on September 2.

In other words, there were only half a dozen big boundaries in a game in which over 400 runs were scored for the loss of sixteen wickets, the game being drawn.

Ten of the players were of Test match recognition. Len Hutton's

XI batted two and a half hours for their 222 for eight, Lancashire, represented by Jack Iddon's XI, losing eight wickets for 191 in the time at their disposal.

Discreet 79

For the White Rose side, George Pope hit a discreet 79. Paynter, Place, Hallows, and Iddon made a modest start for the Lancastrians, four wickets being down for 81.

It was left to Ernest Tyldesley and Nutter to retrieve the position.

About 4,000 paid for admission, £37 was paid for an autographed bat, and a collection yielded £23.

It is expected "Daily Dispatch" Fund and Stockport charities will benefit to the extent of £300.

NORTHERN COUNTIES

L. Hutton, c Paynter, b Phillips	13
P. A. Gibb, l.b.w., b Bowes	29
D. Smith, c Paynter, b Nutter	41
A. Dyson, c Martindale, b Bowes	7
G. Pope, c Holroyd, b Nutter	70
C. Turner, c Bowes, b Nutter	9
B. P. King, c Nutter, b Martindale	23
H. G. Kippax, b Iddon	12
A. V. Pope, not out	8
T. Mitchell, not out	1
Extras	0

Total (for 8 wks.) 222

A. Booth did not bat.

Bowling: Martindale 1 for 53, Phillips 1 for 42, Nutter 3 for 36, Bowes 2 for 19, Holroyd 0 for 26, Iddon 1 for 40.

J. IDDON'S XI

E. Paynter, c Kippax, b Turner	22
W. Place, c Smith, b G. Pope	6
C. Hallows, b Booth	13
E. Tyldesley, c King, b Booth	33
J. Iddon, c Gibb, b Hutton	13
A. Nutter, c Hutton, b Mitchell	47
E. A. Martindale, c Gibb, b Booth	20
E. Phillips, not out	18
G. Duckworth, l.b.w., b Kippax	5
Extras	14

Total (for 8 wks.) 191

J. Bowes and J. Holroyd did not bat.

Bowling: A. V. Pope 0 for 6, G. Pope 1 for 23, C. Turner 1 for 10, A. Booth 3 for 24, T. Mitchell 1 for 60, L. Hutton 1 for 20, Kippax 1 for 0.

Medicals gave International a setback in their quest for Third Division championship honours when they won by 3 goals to 2. Eastern were lucky to force a draw against South China at Caroline Hill, where they shared four goals. Lee Shek-yau should have given South China full points, but he shot wide from a penalty in the closing minutes of the game.

RACING

THE failure of Far View to secure a place in the Fremantle St. Leger was the highlight of the Tenth Extra Meeting at the Valley. Sapper, the favourite, won easily, with Mr. W. H. S. Davis up in place of Mr. D. Black. Boolat Bay (Mr. Li Shu-fai) provided the upset of the day, paying \$108.40 on the pari-mutuel.

RUGBY

NAVY did very well to hold Army to 5 points to 3 after being led 5-0 at the interval. Club easily overcame Police, who are not the force they were last season, winning by 23 points to nil. Improved handling and passing by the Club backs was the feature of the game. Club "A" lost 11-0 to Royal Engineers in a scrappy game.

LAWN BOWLS

EXPECTATIONS of a really splendid game, aroused as the result of fine performances in earlier rounds, were far from fulfilled on Saturday, when the Final of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship was held. M. N. Rakusen, playing a solid sort of game against M. R. Abbas, who could do little right, won in the easiest possible manner, falling to score on only four of the 16 heads played.

Conditions were far from ideal for bowls, and the earlier fall of rain appeared to have made the green heavy. Result was Abbas could not find the weight and he was consistently short.

Congratulations to the new title holder—one of the keenest lawn bowlers in the Colony.

FOOTBALL

CLUB secured the double against Police when their senior team won by four clear goals and their juniors earned their first points of the season, after a hard-fought game, by the odd goal in five.

Sing Tao Show Great Improvement Following Return Of S.W. Lai Royals Defeated By Odd Goal Deciding Goal Comes In Last Minute Of Game

By "REFEREE"

Royal Scots were decidedly unlucky to lose to Sing Tao in their First Division football encounter at the Valley yesterday, for in the second half they played well but, after wiping off a deficit of two goals in the last 10 minutes, were beaten by the odd goal in five as the result of a goal in the last minute by Kwong Ying-kee.

While Sing Tao were the prettier team to watch, and played better football, Royals made up for this by their determined tackling and hard clearances, and had their forwards displayed slightly better form than they did they would have been winners by at least a two-goal margin.

Royals were not a balanced team. Both their wingers have played better games before, and their wing-halves were unable to cope with the Chinese wingers.

Most of the danger to Royals' goal originated from the wingers, and Tang Kwong-sum was generally left so much alone that he had time to send across many well-placed centres. Ip Pak-wah came into the picture only in the second half.

Both Royal Scots' wingers had opportunities to score. Gilroy could not get the better of Lee Ting-sang and in addition to this missed a gift goal in the second half when he mis-kicked the ball completely with a yawning goal before him. Woods on the left-wing was slow.

Bankier Saves Well

Bankier played in goal in place of Duncan and gave a sound display. He was severely tested, but nevertheless brought off several good saves.

The brunt of the work of the defence fell on Naysmith and Fraser, the backs, and the two came out of a trying ordeal against the fast Chinese forwards in creditable style. Both cleared well and tackled unhesitatingly, and this was largely responsible for keeping the attacking forwards from giving Bankier more trouble.

Parnaby, in the pivotal position, did very well indeed against Fung King-cheong and Lai Shui-wing.

In the forward line the inside forwards worked well. Hossack was always a trier, but he had bad luck and was often just beaten for possession.

Chinese Improvement

Lai Shui-wing came back to Sing Tao's team in place of Chui Ah-fai, and the Chinese gave a better display than last week. Fung King-cheong showed more of his old form, while Leung Wing-chui was better in the pivotal position.

Hau Yung-sang was prominent at right-back in the first half. In the second period he changed over with Lee Ting-sang but then did not have so much to do.

Fung King-cheong provided all the openings for Sing Tao and spoon-fed Tang Kwong-sum with accurate passes. This winger had more of the play than Ip Pak-wah and caused continual trouble to the Royals' defence.

Kwok Ying-kee, in the centre-forward position, was dangerous, but he did not have his own way against Parnaby and Fraser. He, however, scored two of his side's goals.

Chinese Two Up

Play was in favour of Sing Tao at the commencement, and Fung King-cheong opened the scoring from close in after Bankier had been called on to save several times. Kwok Ying-kee further increased the lead when he headed the ball into the net.

In the second half Royals improved considerably, but their forwards did not take advantage of the opportunities offered. Woods reduced the lead near the end and, applying added pressure, Falconer equalised following a corner. Kwok Ying-kee scored the all-important goal from a pass from

Tang Kwong-sum.
SING TAO—Cheung Wing-choy; Hau Yung-sang and Lee Ting-sang; Leung Ting-sang, Leung Wing-chui and Soong Ling-sing; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee, Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.
ROYAL SCOTS—Bankier; Fraser and Naysmith; Clarke, Parnaby and Falconer; Gilroy, Munro, Hossack, Marshall and Woods.

It is gratifying to see that quite a number of players in Second and Third Divisions of the Football League will be given a trial for Army on Wednesday, November 20. Reynolds, of Ordnance, Minshull, of 24th R.A., Tang Chung-pak of Engineers, and Owens, of 20th R.A., are some that come to mind.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Navy 4	Kwong Wah 4
Hendy (2) and Phippens (2).	Cheuk Shek-kam (2), Cheong Mai-shing and Chin Chi-fan.
Sing Tao 3	Royal Scots 2
Fung King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee (2).	Woods, and Falconer.
SECOND DIVISION	
Sing Tao 1	Royal Scots 2
Tang Kwan-sui.	Auld (2).
Navy 4	Engineers 4
Cummings (3) and Allison.	Fox (2), Chung Shing and Hazard (own goal).
Kit Chee 2	Kwong Wah 2
Chan Ping-to and Kam Chuen.	Tin Yung-fat and Henry Young.
THIRD DIVISION	
35th R.A. 2	A.S.A. 1
Sumner (2).	Verige.

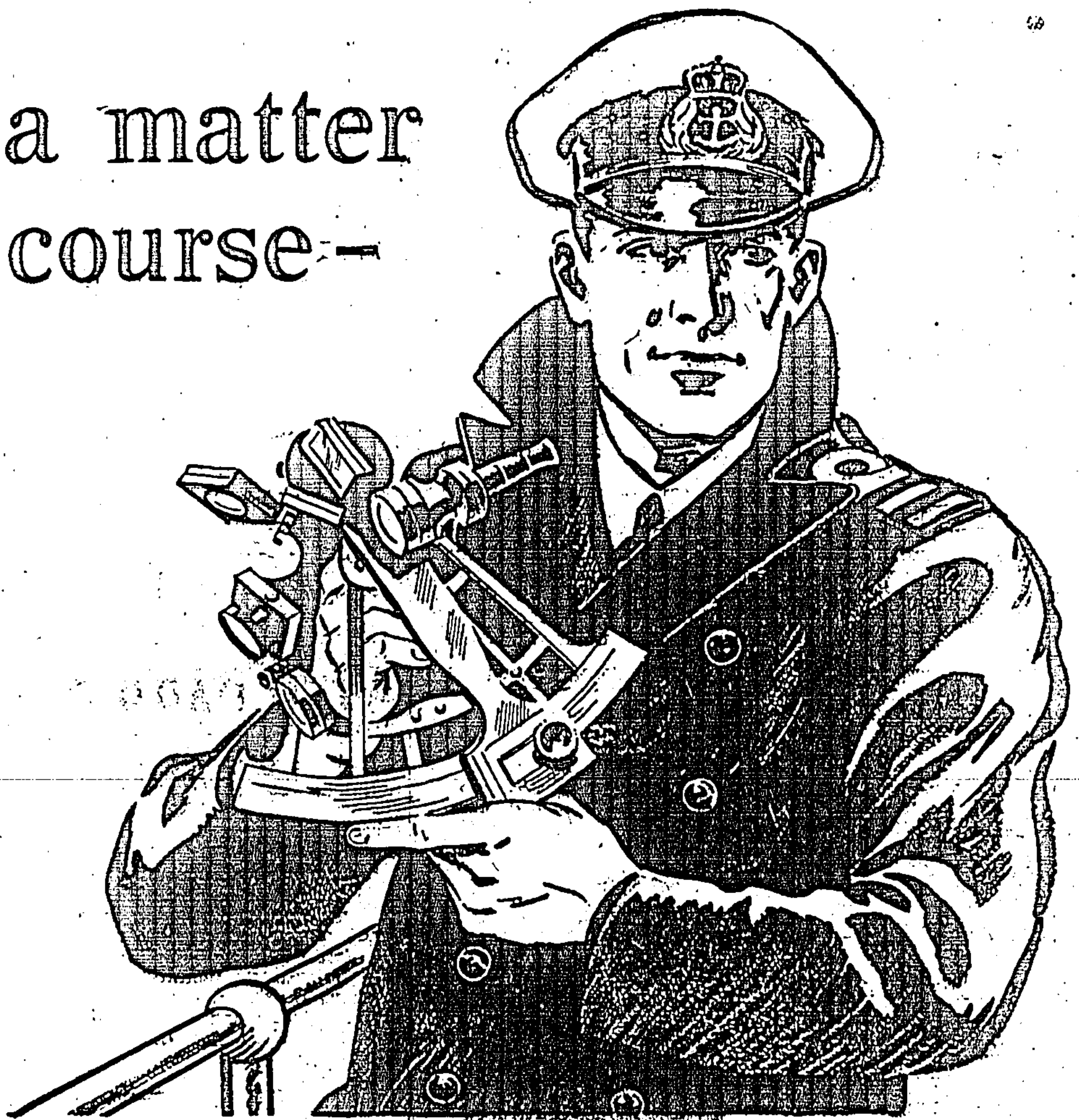
BIG SWEEP AT MACAO.

In connection with the Fifth Race, "The Tonkawan Handicap," at the Macao Race Meeting next Sunday a Special \$1 Sweep, limited to 50,000 tickets, is being run. The cost of one Through Chance is \$10, including the big sweep on the "Tonkawan Handicap." Tickets are obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department, China Building, Sixth Floor, Room No. 601.

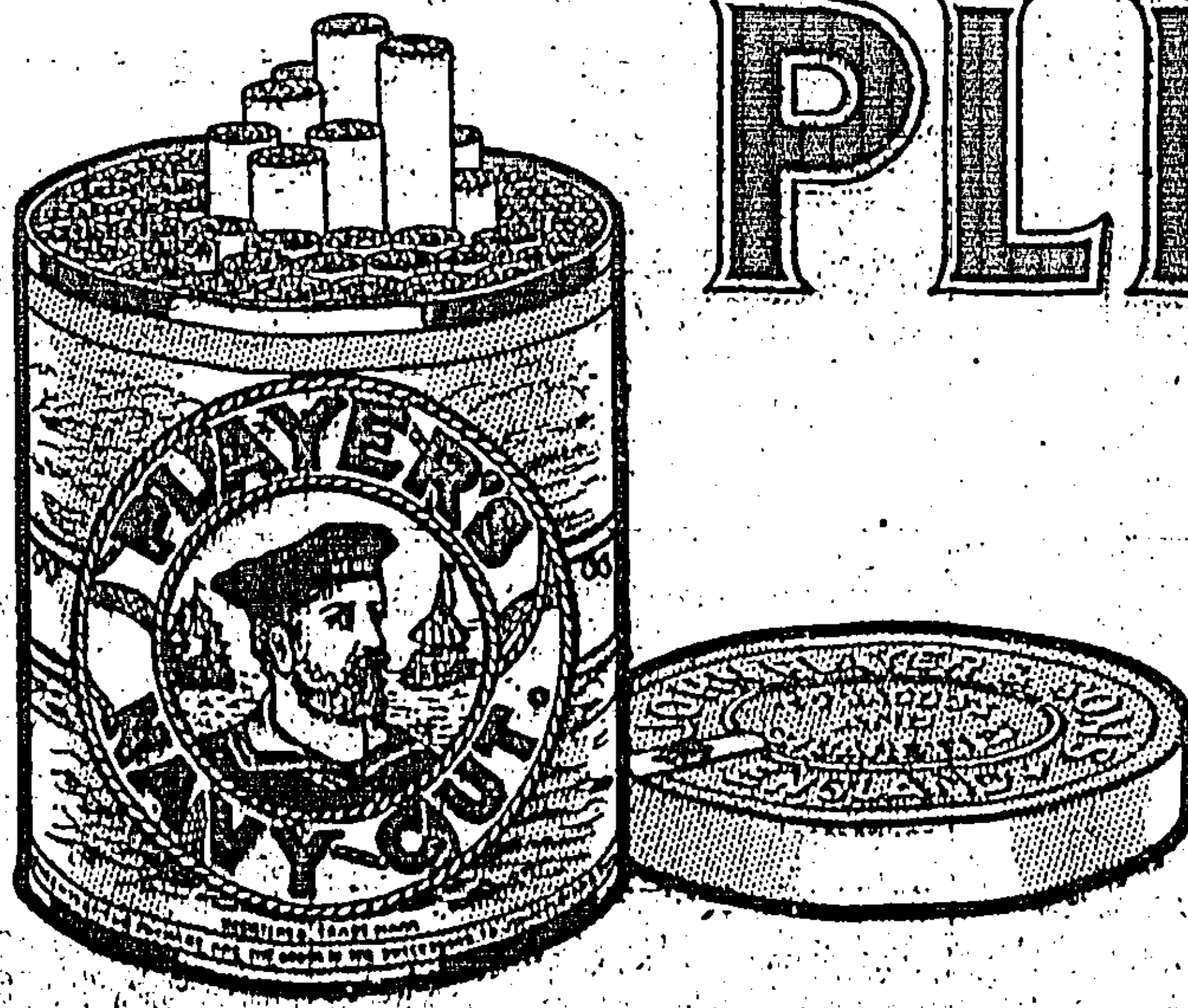
HOCKEY TOURNEY

Hong Kong Hockey Association's Tournament was commenced yesterday with the following results:
C.B.A. 1 Kumaons 2
Dunne. Partaub Singh (2).
Police "A" 5 A. N. Other XI 0
Jasbir Singh (2), Howlett (2) and Jeja Singh.
Nomads 3 Khalsa 0
R. J. Reed, Rull and B. Xavier.
Recrelo 3 Signals 0
Fonseca (3).

As a matter of course—



PLAYER'S PLEASE



"It's the Tobacco that Counts"

ITALIAN RAID ON MALTA

Causes Little Damage And No Casualties

Eden's Tour Of Near East

Very good use has been made of the reinforcements and equipment sent to the Middle East theatre of war and it is evident that these have greatly strengthened our positions, it was stated in Cairo yesterday.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, who has just returned to Cairo, in the course of his tour of inspection found a marked feeling of confidence among commanders and troops alike, their main anxiety being to get to grips with the enemy.

Mr. Eden has already visited Palestine, Trans-Jordan, the Western Desert, Khartoum, Port Sudan and Gedaree and has discussed plans with military commanders and has conferred with the chiefs of the three Fighting Services.—Reuter.

TURKISH SUPPORT FOR BRITAIN

Turkish newspapers in Ankara yesterday strongly supported the sentiment expressed on Friday by the President, General Insunu, in his speech in which he laid emphasis on Turkey's alliance with Britain.

The newspaper "Ulus" states: "There is no country near or far which need expect from us infidelity or violation of promises, nor need they expect a betrayal of our pledges of honour." — Reuter.

GERMANY'S ACTIVITY IN SPAIN

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner, yesterday had another conversation with von Stohrer, the German Ambassador to Spain, according to a Madrid telegram received by Reuter.

REPORT OF C.N.A.C. OUTRAGE

IT WAS REVEALED IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY THAT THE AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE OF THE C.N.A.C. HAS CABLED HIS OFFICIAL REPORT CONCERNING THE TRAGEDY INVOLVING AN AIR LINER ON THE YUNNAN-KWEICHOW BORDER TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT IN WASHINGTON, AFTER COMPLETING INVESTIGATIONS PERSONALLY IN CHUNGKING.

This is considered the reason that the State Department so far has made no comment on the incident.

The report reveals that the Japanese aircraft only started to machine-gun the machine after it had landed at Changyi airfield, where "Foxy" Kent, pilot of the craft, intended to wait for further information on the presence of Japanese aircraft nearby.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Active In Middle East War Zone

TWO FORMATIONS of enemy bombers escorted by fighter planes which raided Malta on Saturday were engaged by R.A.F. fighters with the result that one enemy fighter was shot down, another destroyed by A.A. fire and two other enemy fighters damaged by R.A.F. fighters.

An R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo yesterday describing the action said the raiders caused little damage and no casualties, and adds it is believed a third enemy aircraft was shot down though this is unconfirmed.

The communique continues: "An attack was made by R.A.F. aircraft on enemy transport moving along the Metemma-Gondar (Abyssinia) road when four direct hits were registered on transport and there were also near misses.

"In the same area an enemy aircraft was forced down and crashed."

Dealing with a further reconnaissance flight carried out over Greek and Italian coastal waters, the communique continues: "On the return journey from one of these flights one of our aircraft was attacked by Italian fighters but succeeded in shaking them off. Subsequently the same aircraft attacked an enemy flying boat and is believed to have damaged it."—Reuter.

CASUALTY TOLL IN WARSHIP

The Admiralty yesterday issued a list of casualties sustained by the company of H.M.S. Liverpool, which cruiser, it will be remembered, was damaged in Mediterranean operations in mid-October.

The list comprises the names of three officers and 24 ratings killed, three ratings died of wounds and 35 ratings wounded.

News of the damage to Liverpool was delayed until she had safely reached her base.—British Wireless.

ADVANCE FROM NANNING

After occupying Nanning and continuing to advance southward the Chinese forces have reached points north of Yamchow, a port in Kwangtung, according to Chinese field despatches from the south Kwangsi front received in Chungking yesterday.

The Chinese forces in the Lungchow area are said to have occupied Pingtsiang, with Japanese troops withdrawing towards Cheungnankwan, on the French Indo-China border.

Chinese mobile units, it is claimed, attacked the Japanese forces on Waichow island on Oct. 30.—Reuter.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

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STOP PRESS

AFTER YOU, SIR

Fighter pilots and A.A. gunners yesterday shared a German bomber between them. The machine, a Dornier 215, was first seen above the clouds over Essex by two Hurricane pilots.

They both fired two bursts and left it dropping slowly into the clouds with one engine silent and smoke pouring out.

One of the Hurricane pilots dived within ten yards of the bomber before it disappeared into cloud. The German air gunner fired back.

When the Dornier appeared below the clouds A.A. gunners spotted it. They saw it was not quite out of action and decided to finish the fighter pilots' work for them. A few rounds brought the bomber crashing down near the Essex coast.

This is the second German raid in which the gunners had a hand in destroying over the same spot within 24 hours. The first was brought down in flames by A.A. fire on Saturday evening.—British Wireless.

DESTROYER IN HARBOUR COLLISION

A British destroyer was involved in a harbour accident shortly after 7 p.m. yesterday when it rammed a steam-launch off West Point.

The steam-launch was badly damaged and sank soon after the collision, but the Chinese crew of five were rescued by the destroyer's life-boat crews with the aid of searchlights.

The launch left Shamshuiipo at 6.15 p.m. and was steaming off the China Provident wharf at West Point when the accident occurred.

It is not known whether the destroyer suffered any damage, the naval spokesman replying to the "China Mail" this morning: "I cannot give you any information about it."

The Italian invasion of Greece is the logical result of the Italian attempt to wrest naval domination in the Mediterranean from Britain and seize British colonial possessions in the Near East, writes the official "Central Daily News" in Chungking to-day in a leading article on the Greco-Italian war.

The newspaper states Turkey cannot remain indifferent to Italian domination of Greece while Russia, being a Black Sea Power, is naturally interested in the Green situation.

"Though Germany is massing troops in Rumania she cannot help Italy unless she sends troops across Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Therefore if the Italo-Greek war continues both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia cannot remain neutral for a long time.

"Russia is likely to remain neutral for the time being."

The paper declares that the war between Italy and Greece marks the beginning of an Anglo-Italian naval battle and the spread of the European conflict to the Balkans.—Reuter.

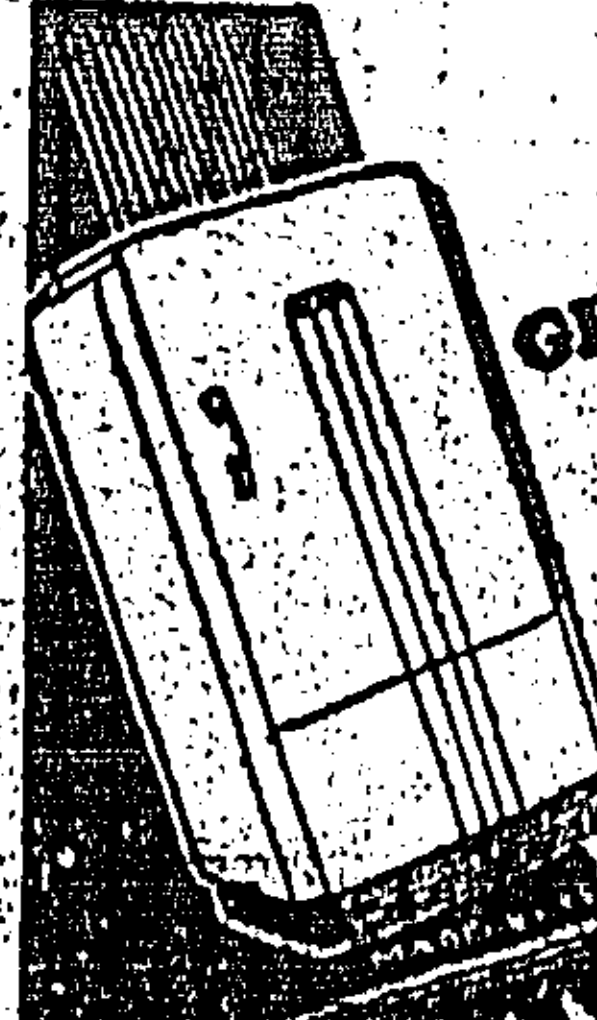
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GREEK PUSH INTO ALBANIA Town Of Koritza Encircled

Mystery Submarine Now Reported In Pacific

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The United States Navy is carrying out a wide hunt for a mystery submarine which has been spotted off Cape Mala, near the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal, says a Balboa message this morning.

All available ships and planes are scouring the region.

Merchant seamen last night reported suspicious movements by the submarine which tallied with reports constantly received in the past fortnight.

Last reports came from the Atlantic side of the Canal.—International News Service.

ITALIANS MEET HEAVY REVERSES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE GREEK SPEARHEAD WHICH HAS DRIVEN LIKE A THORN INTO THE SIDE OF ITALIAN TROOPS ON ALBANIAN SOIL, HOLDS FAST UNDER SEVERE HAMMERING BY FASCIST MOUNTAIN GUNS AND DIVEBOMBERS, IT WAS LEARNED IN ATHENS YESTERDAY.

While Florina has thus been relieved from danger the rugged Greeks defending Janina are also reported to have repulsed repeated Italian thrusts.

The civilian populace, though suffering violent air raids, are jubilant over the news that British troops, naval and air units have been installed in Crete.

It is reported that British bombers have joined Greek aircraft in heavy raids on Italian bases in Albania.

Military commanders in Athens express "complete satisfaction" regarding operations in all sectors. Reports from Bitollj, on the Yugoslavian border, state that the Italian invasion has been gravely endangered by the surprising Greek advance further into Albania, threatening the city of Koritza with momentary capture.

It is also reported that Fascist troops trying to reach Janina were defeated in a bloody engagement.

MILITARY ADVICES FROM THE FRONT SAY THAT MORE THAN 2,200 ITALIAN OFFICERS AND MEN WERE CAPTURED, THOUSANDS WOUNDED, HUNDREDS KILLED AND SCORES OF TANKS CAPTURED IN BOTH ACTIONS.

Units Surrounded

Large bodies of Italian troops are reported to be surrounded near Koritza and are expected to surrender.

The Greeks are holding their own in air battles on these two fronts as well as on land. Greek and British bombing squadrons heavily damaged Tirana, including the palace, as well as harbour facilities at Santi Quaranti.

Greek mountain troops, cul-

BIG WORKS PLANS FOR PARIS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The sum of 4,500,000,000 francs has been put at the disposal of the new Commissioner for Public works in the Paris area.

The sum will be used for the development of the Underground railway and central heating system.

The works programme will provide employment for over 50,000 at present out of work. — Havas.

minating a sensational push of 15 miles into Albania, now encircle Koritza after a daylong battle on Sunday.

(Continued on Page 16)

FIRST RESPITE FOR 58 NIGHTS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

For the first time in 58 nights German raiders failed to appear last night, thus affording Londoners their first untroubled nocturnal sleep in weeks.

Raiders were suspended at dusk after a few German planes raided scattered sections of England during yesterday.

Dense fog blankets the continental lowlands.

London's night life has been revived, with gay parties in cafes.

Up to 11 o'clock night the entire British Isles lacked reports of a single night bomber for the first time since last Spring.

Fearing the lull might possibly be the signal for invasion, the R.A.F. heavily bombed the seaboard coasts of France and Holland.—International News Service.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone over China has moved eastward and is now centred over Manchuria and the Sea of Japan.

The typhoon is situated about 200 miles of Guam moving west-north-west.

Germans Are So Decent!

A forecast of the German "new European order" as it affects non-Germans is sometimes given in the speeches of less important party officials.

While Nazi leaders are endeavouring by vague phrases to lull the apprehensions of the peoples whom they hope to dominate, subalterns—who, after all, are the officials who carry out policy—let it be seen what a German controlled continent really entails.

Thus Propaganda Leader Maul, expressing views on the proper relations which should exist between Germans and Poles, said, according to a report in the Litzmannstradter Zeitung, on Oct. 28, while addressing a large Hitler Youth gathering in the park at Lodz:

"We must have proper relations with other peoples here, first the Poles. They have become too insolent not because they are courageous but because the Germans are so decent."

They interpret decency as silliness and therefore we must restore order.

Masters of this land, masters of these streets are we Germans and nobody else. The German here must maintain a special attitude. The German in this country is never a private man, every German striding through this country is one of Adolf Hitler's messengers and must behave accordingly.—British Wireless.

WEATHER FORECAST: — East winds, moderate, fair to showery.

50 MORE JAPANESE LEAVE H.K.

Over 50 Japanese residents boarded the 17,200-ton N.Y.K. liner, the m.s. Yawata Maru, at 6 a.m. to-day for Shanghai and Japan.

The majority were the wives and children of the staffs of the Majima Hospital, several Japanese business concerns, and the Japanese Consulate-General.

Among the Japanese passengers was Mr. Kumamoto, chief correspondent in Hong Kong for the "Asahi Shimbun," whose residence was searched by members of the Special Branch last month.

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Excitement In Presidential Election Reaching Fever Heat

ADVANTAGE IS WITH ROOSEVELT

WITH ONLY ELECTION EVE RADIO ADDRESSES TO WIND UP THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN EXCITEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES IS AT FEVER HEAT.

President Roosevelt was returning yesterday to his Hyde Park (N.Y.) estate, where he will rest until after Tuesday's election.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate, is also resting at his New York home.

General opinion in New York yesterday was that polling will be close with the advantage resting with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Willkie has covered nearly 30,000 miles by air, rail and road through 34 States in the most strenuous campaign of the century, during which he has appeared before about 12,000,000 people and made over 500 speeches.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, has been tied to Washington by official duties and has covered far less ground.

Every Egg A Vote

President Roosevelt's supporters have given his opponents very "warm" receptions, and Mr. Willkie at his meetings has had to face an exceptional variety of missiles, including eggs and tomatoes.

This is regarded as poor campaigning, as observers believe

every egg will cost the Democrats a number of votes.—Reuter.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY IN SHANGHAI

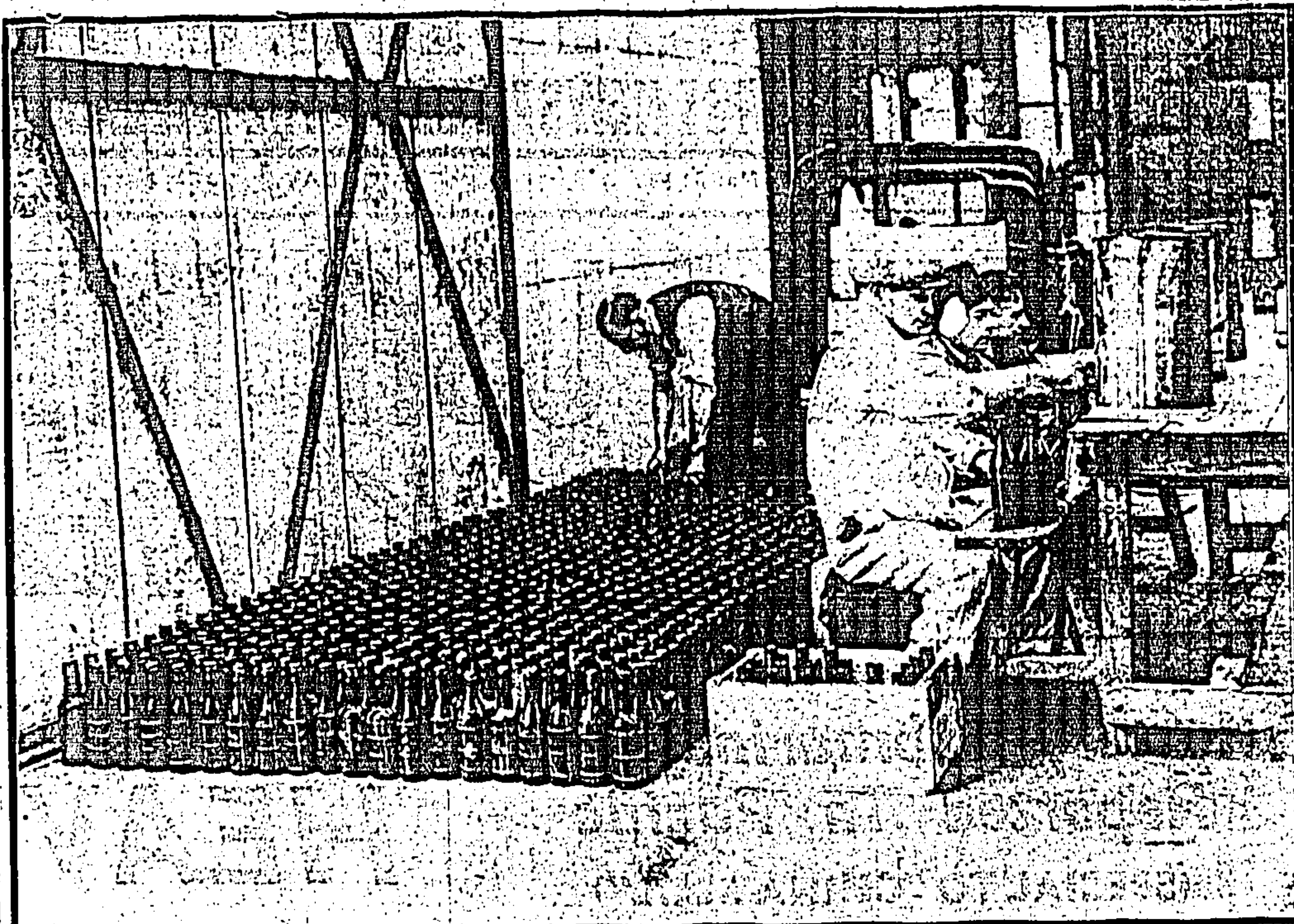
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The monthly report of the industrial and social division of the Shanghai Municipal Council, issued yesterday, reveals some signs of further industrial activity during October and an increased demand for certain consumer goods due to seasonal influences.

This trend was particularly noticeable in wool and cotton knitting factories.

Curtailed output of cotton mills was responsible for an increase in the market price of cotton products.

Nevertheless output still exceeds the market's absorption capacity.—Havas.



Volunteer workers making the so-called "Molotov Cocktail" which was used so successfully by the Finns against Russian tanks, and which has been adopted by the War Office. They are considered more effective than hand grenades against armoured divisions. (Copyright, Fox).

EXPLOITS OF GREEK AIRMEN

The exploits of two members of the Greek Air Force have won them the admiration of the people of Greece, who have been greatly heartened by the way in which their numerically inferior air force is meeting the Italian challenge.

One pilot, a Flight Lieutenant, led an attack on Tirana, the capital of Albania.

Although he was badly wounded and his plane was damaged, he grimly stuck to his controls and landed his machine safely before losing consciousness.

The other is a pilot who rammed an Italian bomber over Salonika when he ran out of ammunition.

He landed safely, unhurt, and the crew of the Italian machine were taken prisoner.

An Athens message says that two Italian planes landed of their own accord on a flying field near Kastoria.

Their planes were intact, and the pilots reported that they had to come down because of the intensive anti-aircraft barrage put up around them.

Another Italian machine landed further inland in Greece owing to a lack of petrol.

It has been taken over, in perfect condition, by the Greek Air Force.—Reuter.

SWITZERLAND TO WATCH INTERESTS

The Swiss Government has agreed to take charge of Greek interests in Italy, according to a Berne despatch quoted by Reuter.

VICHY BANS LISTENING-IN TO BRITAIN

Tuning in on the British radio will henceforth entail the risk of imprisonment in unoccupied France.

Reception in public places of wireless transmissions from British radio stations and from all stations putting out "anti-national propaganda" is prohibited under a new regulation in Vichy.

Offenders will be punished by imprisonment from six days to six months and a fine of 16 francs to 100 francs.—Reuter.

NEW FRENCH NAVAL UNITS TO AID ALLIES

IN CONFORMITY WITH FRENCH NAVAL TRADITIONS, ADMIRAL MUSELIER TOOK THE SALUTE OF OFFICERS AND MEN OF NEW FRENCH UNITS RECENTLY PUT INTO SERVICE DURING A TOUR OF INSPECTION AT A BRITISH SOUTHERN PORT OF A GROUP OF FRENCH WARSHIPS YESTERDAY.

These warships regularly take part in operations of the British Fleet.

A communique issued by headquarters of the Free French Forces containing this news adds that the fighting spirit displayed by the crews of these ships has frequently earned them the official praise of the British naval authorities who gave Admiral Muselier and the officers who accompanied him a warm welcome in the spirit of mutual confidence existing between the British and Free French Fleets.—Reuter.

READY TO GO OVER TO AMERICA

The French West Indies island of Martinique wants to exchange the tricolour for the Stars and Stripes, according to the special correspondent of the Washington "Star" who is visiting the island.

The correspondent declared yesterday that the islanders pray for a British victory and desire the American flag as protection from Nazi Germany and for economic salvation from the British blockade which has reduced it to a dismal economic plight.

The correspondent quotes residents as saying that a referendum would show that 75 per cent of the people favour the United States taking over the island.

It was suggested in Washington that there is the possibility of an agreement by which French rule over the island could be retired in such a way as not to mean the handing over of naval, air or military equipment to Britain or to violate the armistice terms with Germany.—Reuter.

WINNING BATTLE WITH THE PLAGUE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE OUTBREAK OF BUBONIC PLAGUE IN MANCHUKUO IS BEING GOT UNDER CONTROL, ACCORDING TO THE "MANCHURIA" DAILY NEWS, YESTERDAY.

This is mainly due to the drastic measures taken by the Japanese "Kwangtung Army" and the Hsinking municipality.

Anti-epidemic headquarters are now conducting a thorough cleaning-up campaign and districts which have been isolated since the beginning of the epidemic will still remain closed to traffic until thoroughly disinfected.—Havas.

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BRITISH LANDINGS IN GREECE

British Warships Reported To South Of Corfu

Morale Of Greeks Gets New Stimulus

BRITISH TROOPS and naval and air units are in Crete, it was categorically stated in the Greek press yesterday in connection with the broadcast by Mr. A. V. Alexander, British First Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Alexander's broadcast has delighted the Athens public who had been patiently awaiting concrete news of action by Britain.

Greek morale, already high, has risen still higher as a result of the important development thus announced.

Meanwhile British warships have been seen near the island of Leukas, in the Ionian Sea, 36 miles south-east of Corfu, according to the Rome radio announcer yesterday. The announcer added that none of the vessels dropped anchor at the port.—Reuter.

BAUDOUIN ON DOWNWARD TRAIL

M. Paul Baudouin, who recently "resigned" as French Foreign Minister, is to supervise the secretariat-general for youth, a post formerly occupied by the Minister of Education.—Reuter.

INVASION SEEN AS "LOGICAL"

The Italian invasion of Greece is the logical result of the Italian attempt to wrest naval domination in the Mediterranean from Britain and seize British colonial possessions in the Near East, writes the official "Central Daily News" in Chungking to-day in a leading article on the Greco-Italian war.

The newspaper states Turkey cannot remain indifferent to Italian domination of Greece while Russia, being a Black Sea Power, is naturally interested in the Greek situation.

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"Russia is likely to remain neutral for the time being."

The paper declares that the war between Italy and Greece marks the beginning of an Anglo-Italian naval battle and the spread of the European conflict to the Balkans.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. THEFT

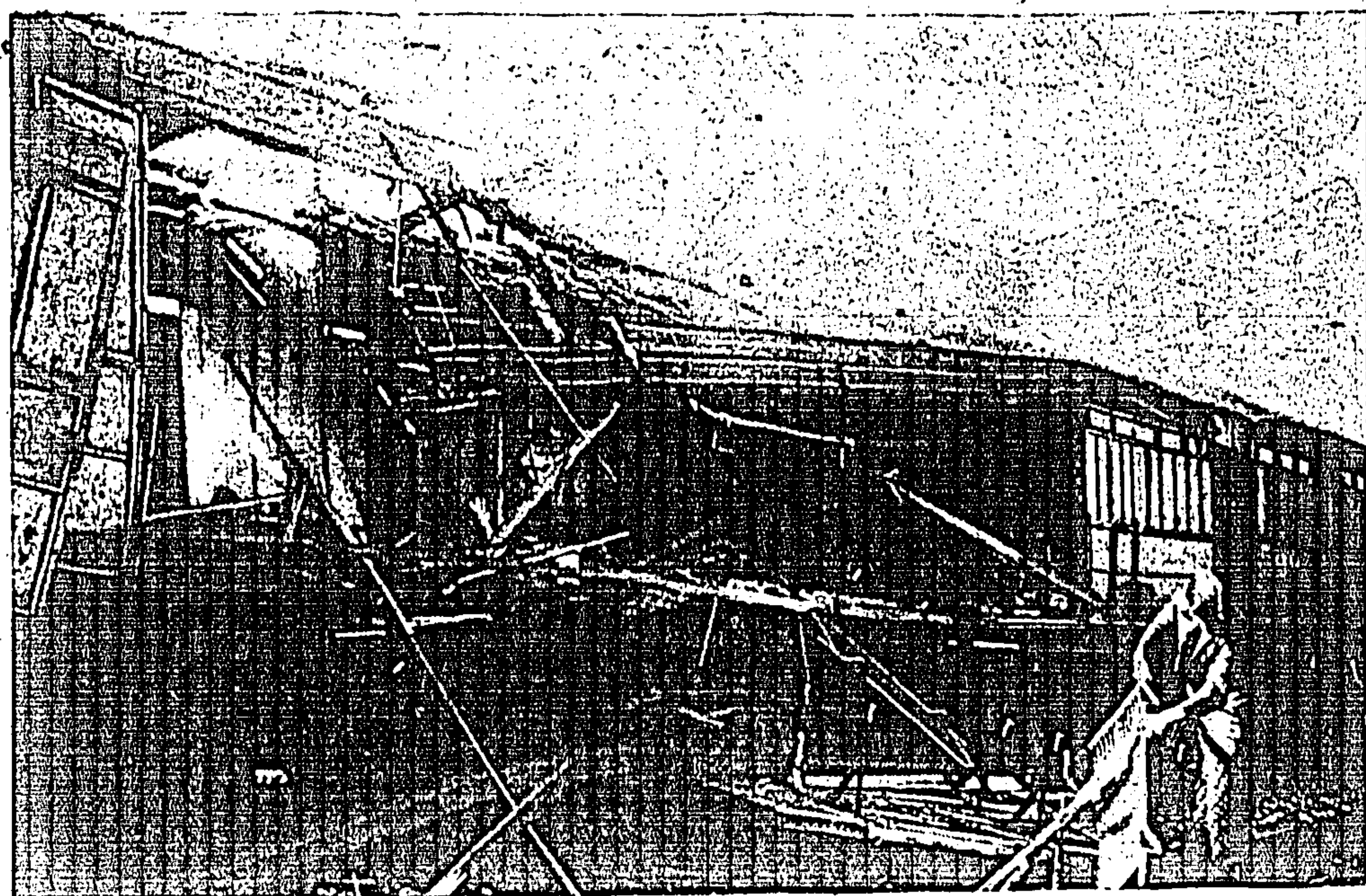
Mr. C. S. Holcombe, residing in the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, has reported that between 4.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. yesterday a wallet and a pipe were stolen from a jacket hanging inside his room.

FUSHIMI MARU EVACUATING JAPS.

The Japanese liner "Fushimi Maru," now at Dalway, will sail to-morrow carrying Japanese nationals from Britain.—Reuter.

CYPRUS FINDS NEW WAR ENTHUSIASM

Money and jewellery is pouring in from all classes of people in Cyprus and women are volunteering in large numbers for nursing service.—Reuter.



Several bombs were recently dropped on trains in the South-east of England. Photo shows a damaged train. (Copyright, Fox).

DUTCH ADMIRE LONDONERS

Members of the Netherland Government have visited some of the areas in London stricken by German bombs and during the Cabinet Council it was decided to offer a contribution of £50,000 to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of London's air-raid victims. In making this donation, the Netherland Government desire to express their deep sympathy with the victims of German air raids as well as their admiration for the splendid manner in which the London population is standing up to its ordeal.

The Prime Minister of the Netherlands (Professor P. S. Gerbrandy) and the Minister for Colonies and Finance, (Mr. Welter) were received by the Lord Mayor and handed over to him the Netherland Government's contribution.

GREEK COLONY IN LONDON AT SERVICE

THE DUCHESS OF KENT AND THE GREEK MINISTER TO LONDON ATTENDED A SERVICE OF INTERCESSION HELD YESTERDAY BY THE GREEK COLONY IN LONDON AT THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. SOFIA.

Ex-King Zog of Albania and "Free France" were represented at the service.—Reuter.

LUGGAGE FOR THE EVACU-LOVE

It is officially announced that arrangements have been made with Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co. whereby luggage or other effects consigned to evacuees in Australia will be transported by a steamer leaving towards the end of this week at one half of the normal rates, namely:

49/6d. per ton of 40 cubic feet up to a limit of 30 tons. This reduced freight charge will be payable by the consignors and all arrangements must be made direct with Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.

PETAIN REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT

MARSHAL PETAIN has sent a personal letter to President Roosevelt in answer to the latter's message to him some ten days ago, according to the official German news agency yesterday. The agency added that the text of the letter has not been published.

Meanwhile in Washington, M. Henry Hays, the Vichy Government's Ambassador to the United States, has arranged to see the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day, according to a Washington telegram.

The visit is presumably in order to present Marshal Petain's reply to President Roosevelt's recent message which is believed to have been concerned with the question of French collaboration with Germany.—Reuter.

INDIA'S GIFT FOR GREEK AIR VICTIMS

As a token of India's sympathy with the people of Greece and in admiration of their gallant resistance to the Italian aggression, the Viceroy yesterday arranged for £1,000 to be sent from his War Purposes Fund to the British Ambassador in Athens as first contribution from India for the relief of air-raid victims in Greece, according to Delhi radio.—Reuter.

FRENCHMEN TO AID GREECE

THE DIRECTOR OF THE FRENCH INSTITUTE AT ATHENS HAS SENT A LETTER TO GENERAL METAXAS EXPRESSING SYMPATHY AND OFFERING GREECE MONEY TO HELP ITS WAR EFFORT.

Many telegrams have been received by the Greek Government from communities in Greece and in other parts of the world expressing their admiration for General Metaxas' attitude and stating

ANGLO-HELLENIC LEAGUE

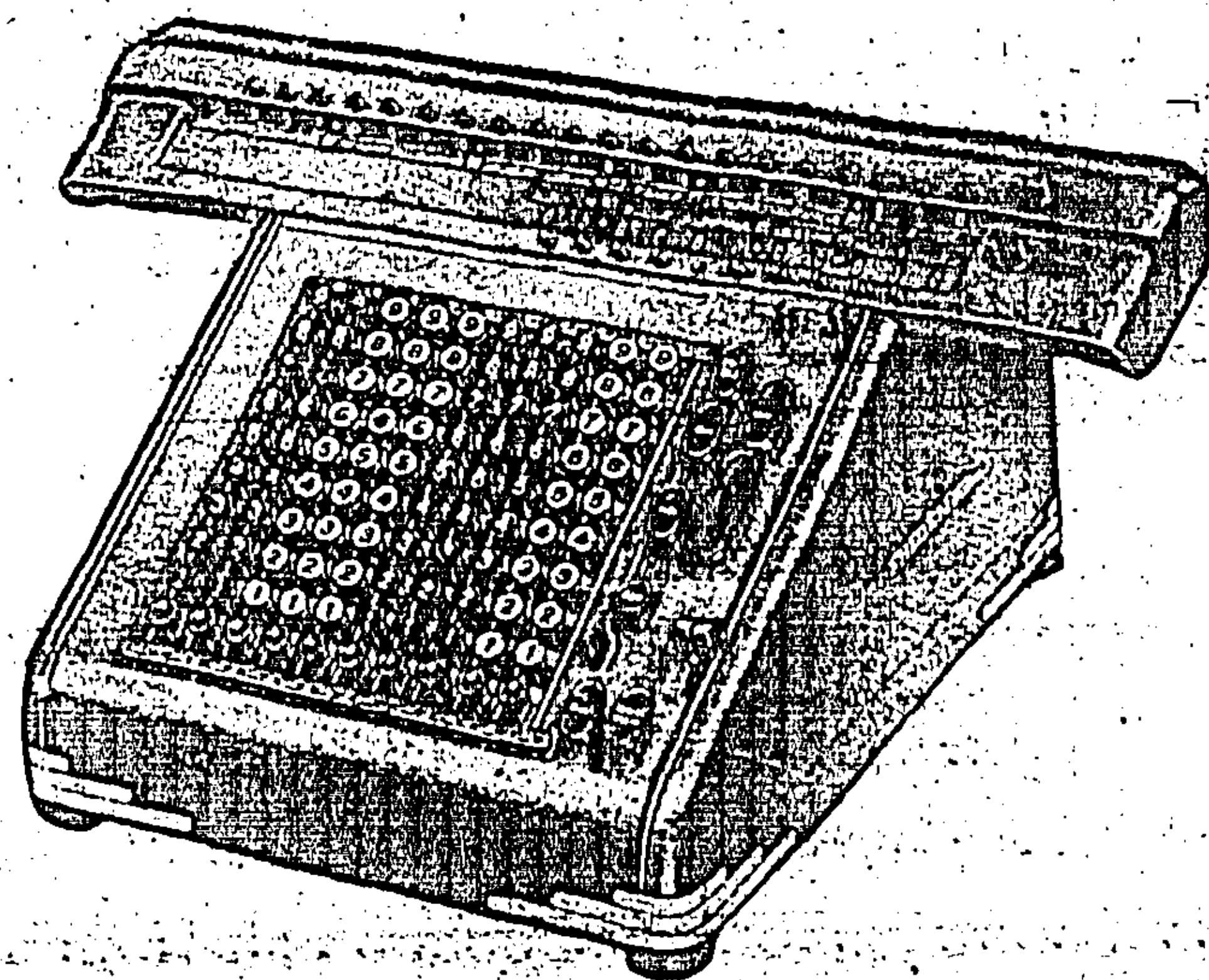
GENERAL METAXAS, THE GREEK DICTATOR AND PREMIER "FOR LIFE," HAS BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE ANGLO-HELLENIC LEAGUE.

British members of the League yesterday passed a resolution expressing their most profound admiration for the attitude taken by the Greek nation in the face of the Fascist onslaught.—Reuter.

that they wish to take an active part in the war against Italy.—Reuter.

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ARREST OF PANDIT NEHRU ROUSES CHINA SYMPATHY

MOSLEM UNION'S RESOLUTION

A resolution extending the unqualified support of the Indian masses to Great Britain in the successful prosecution of the war was adopted by the 22nd annual general meeting of the Indian Moslems Union at Calcutta yesterday.

—Reuter.

PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO Y.M.C.A.

ON THE OCCASION OF THE CELEBRATION OF FOUNDER'S DAY BY THE TWO MILLION MEMBERS OF 1,200 YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BRANCHES IN AMERICA, THE PRIME MINISTER SENT THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE TO MR. JOHN MANLEY, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Y.M.C.A.'S:

"In response to your request for a message from me on the occasion of your celebration of Founder's Day I have great pleasure in joining with you to honour Sir George Williams who, 96 years ago in St. Pauls Churchyard, in the very heart of London, founded a worldwide institution for the protection and development of those Christian and human ideals which are held sacred wherever the cause of freedom prevails.

"Throughout its long and honourable history the Christian Association has nobly discharged its high mission and added yet one more bond of sympathy and understanding between the Democratic nations of the world." — British Wireless.

BEGGING RACKET IN COLONY

A GREAT NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED IN HONG KONG HAVE FORMED "BEGGING SYNDICATES" EMPLOYING CHILDREN OF THE POOR AND DESTITUTE TO CHASE PEDESTRIANS FOR MONEY THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNS.

The racket is an important factor in the recent increase in begging in the Colony.

The "Syndicates" employ small boys and girls, up to ten years of age. These children, mostly refugees are taught the art of mendicancy and tenacity, before they are permitted to go on the streets.

By agreement the Syndicate hirelings work in specified streets. The "Syndicates" bear the names of "A Hundred Sons," "Thirteen Friends," "Ninety-Five" and various other titles.

Beggars not belonging to the "Syndicates" are driven away from their favourite haunts by "Syndicate" henchmen.

MORE GIFTS FOR SPITFIRES

A total of £37,000 from the Nigeria Win the War Fund was reached when a further instalment of £5,000 was received by the Colonial Secretary yesterday.

The Minister of Aircraft production has received £15,000 as a further contribution from the Netherlands East Indies Spitfire Fund. — British Wireless.

The earnest hope that Pandit Nehru, the Indian leader arrested at Allahabad several days ago for making anti-war speeches in connection with Mr. Gandhi's individual civil disobedience campaign, will be released at an early date, was expressed in a leading article in the "Hsin Hua Jih Pao," official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, in Chungking yesterday.

Meanwhile several leaders of the party — Mao Tse-tung, Chu Teh, Chow En-lai, Chen Shao-yu, Ching Ping-hsien and Yieh Chien-ying — yesterday cabled Mr. Nehru expressing sympathy and hope of his early release.

The Communist daily describes Mr. Nehru as a great friend of China and recalls his visit to Chungking last autumn as well as his speeches and articles in India urging assistance to China and favouring a boycott against Japanese goods. After accusing Britain as "deliberately fomenting friction be-

tween Hindus and Moslems, thereby delaying Indian freedom," the paper expresses confidence in the ultimate success of the Indian people's movement for "complete freedom and independence" — Reuter.

MISSION TO JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The "Sin Min Pao" in Peiping reported yesterday that the first group of Chinese journalists to go on a mission to Japan will leave to-day. They will be followed by two other groups. — Havas.

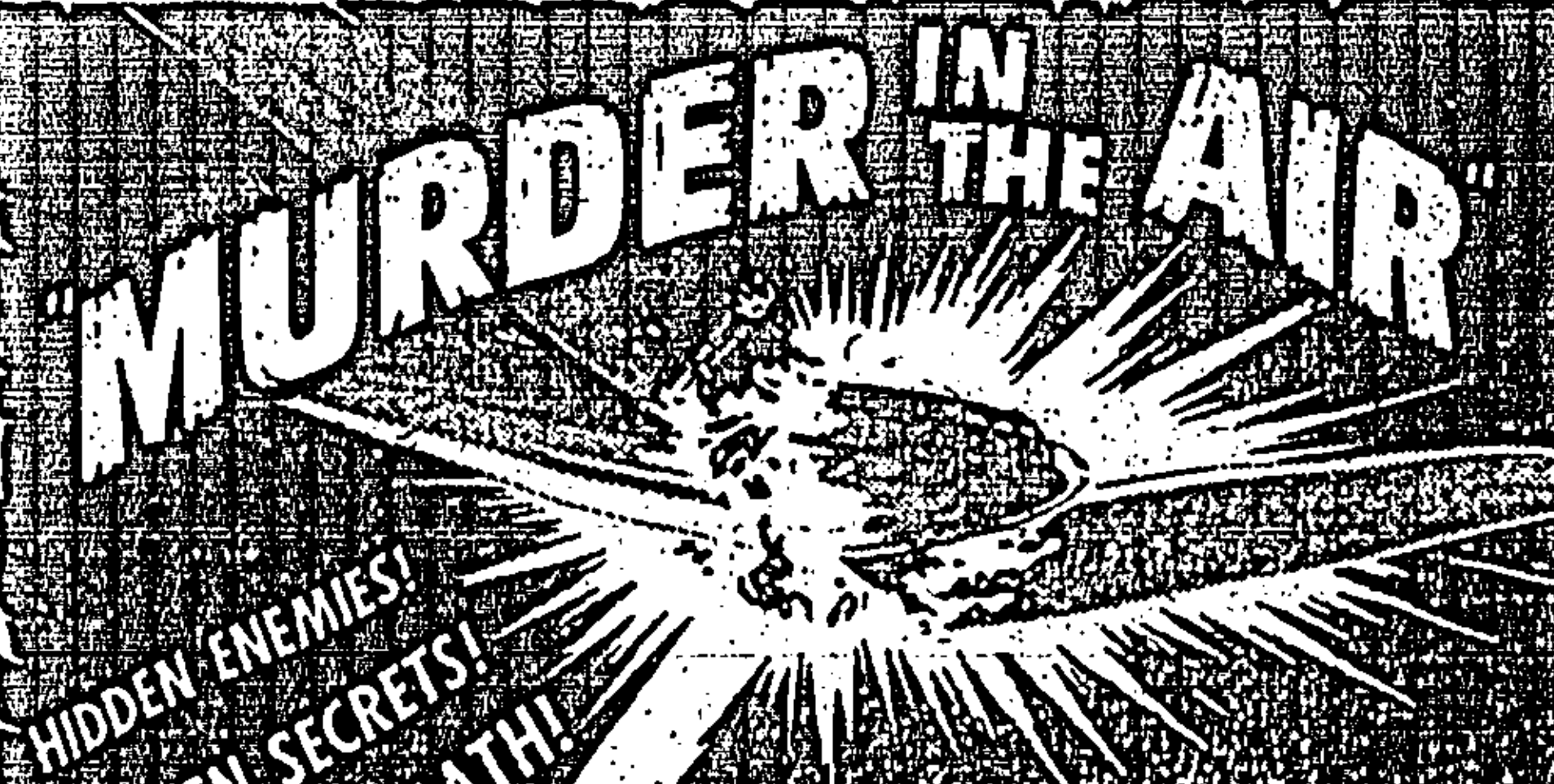
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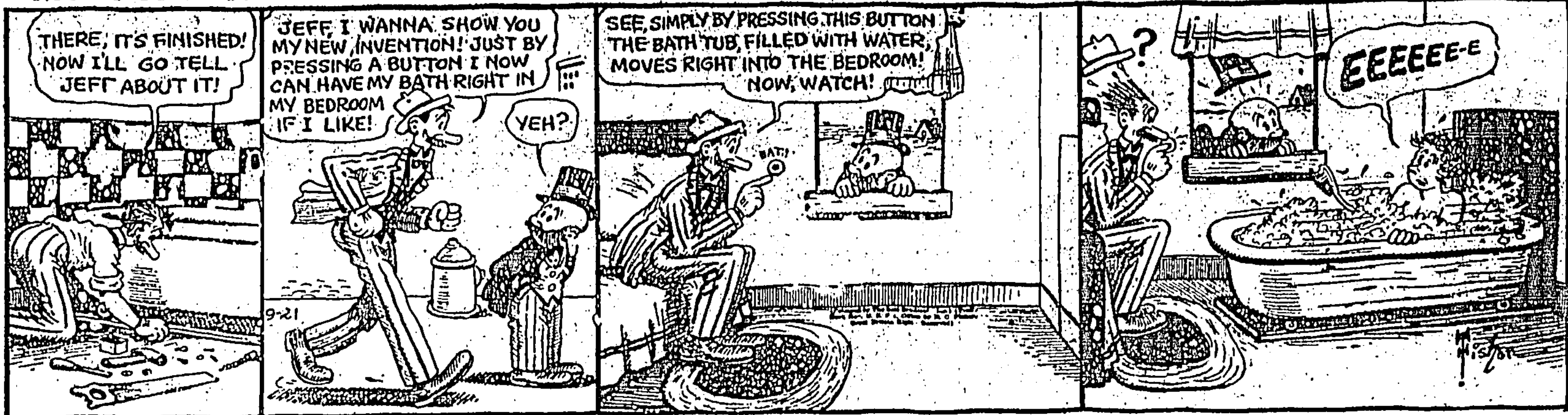


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ALAN JENNINGS • DONALD CRISP

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



DESTROYER IN HARBOUR COLLISION

A British destroyer was involved in a harbour accident shortly after 7 p.m. yesterday when it rammed a steam-launch off West Point.

The steam-launch was badly damaged and sank soon after the collision, but the Chinese crew of five were rescued by the destroyer's life-boat crews with the aid of searchlights.

The launch left Shamshuipo at 6.15 p.m. and was steaming off the China Provident wharf at West Point when the accident occurred.

It is not known whether the destroyer suffered any damage, the naval spokesman replying to the "China Mail" this morning: "I cannot give you any information about it."

PETAIN'S NAME INVIOLE

Persons insulting the head of the French State will be punished in future by three months to two years imprisonment or a fine of 1,000 to 3,000 francs, according to a Geneva message to the German news agency quoted by Reuter this morning.

REPORT OF C.N.A.C. OUTRAGE

IT WAS REVEALED IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY THAT THE AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE OF THE C.N.A.C. HAS CABLED HIS OFFICIAL REPORT CONCERNING THE TRAGEDY INVOLVING AN AIR LINER ON THE YUNNAN-KWEICHOW BORDER TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT IN WASHINGTON, AFTER COMPLETING INVESTIGATIONS PERSONALLY IN CHUNGKING.

This is considered the reason that the State Department so far has made no comment on the incident.

The report reveals that the Japanese aircraft only started to machine-gun the machine after it had landed at Changyi airfield, where "Foxy" Kent, pilot of the craft, intended to wait for further information on the presence of Japanese aircraft nearby.—Reuter.

PANDIT NEHRU REFUSES TO PLEAD

Pandit Nehru, who was arrested for making an anti-war speech in furtherance of Mr. Gandhi's anti-war campaign, refused to plead when his trial opened at Corakhpuri yesterday on charges under the Defence of India Regulations.

The proceedings were adjourned until to-day.—Reuter.

RED ARMY TO HAVE N.C.O.S

The non-commissioned officer system is to be introduced into the Soviet army immediately, it was announced in Moscow yesterday.

Object is to strengthen, discipline and increase the authority of junior officers.

Ranks to be introduced are corporal, lance-sergeant, sergeant, senior sergeant and warrant officers.

The new system is part of the reform policy of Marshal Timoshenko, Commissar for Defence.

After three years service non-commissioned officers may be promoted to commissioned rank of junior lieutenants.—Reuter.

ADVANCE FROM NANNING

After occupying Nanning and continuing to advance southward the Chinese forces have reached points north of Yanchow, a port in Kwangtung, according to Chinese field despatches from the south Kwangsi front received in Chungking yesterday.

The Chinese forces in the Lungchow area are said to have occupied Pingtsiang, with Japanese troops withdrawing towards Cheungnankwan, on the French Indo-China border.

Chinese mobile units, it is claimed, attacked the Japanese forces on Waichow island on Oct. 30.—Reuter.

POLITICAL ASSASSINS RELEASED

Tomeo Sagoya, the young Japanese who in 1930, shot and mortally wounded Premier Hamaguchi, was among 133 good conduct prisoners released yesterday on parole under an amnesty granted by the Emperor on the occasion of the commemoration of the 2,000th year of the Japanese Empire.

The released men also include Sub-Lt. Kamamoto, who participated in the revolutionary outbreak in Tokyo in February, 1936, and two members of the so-called Blood Brotherhood League.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY — 2 Shows At 2.30 & 8 p.m.

David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's story of the Old South

Starring

CLARK GABLE

as Rhett Butler

LESLIE HOWARD

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

and presenting

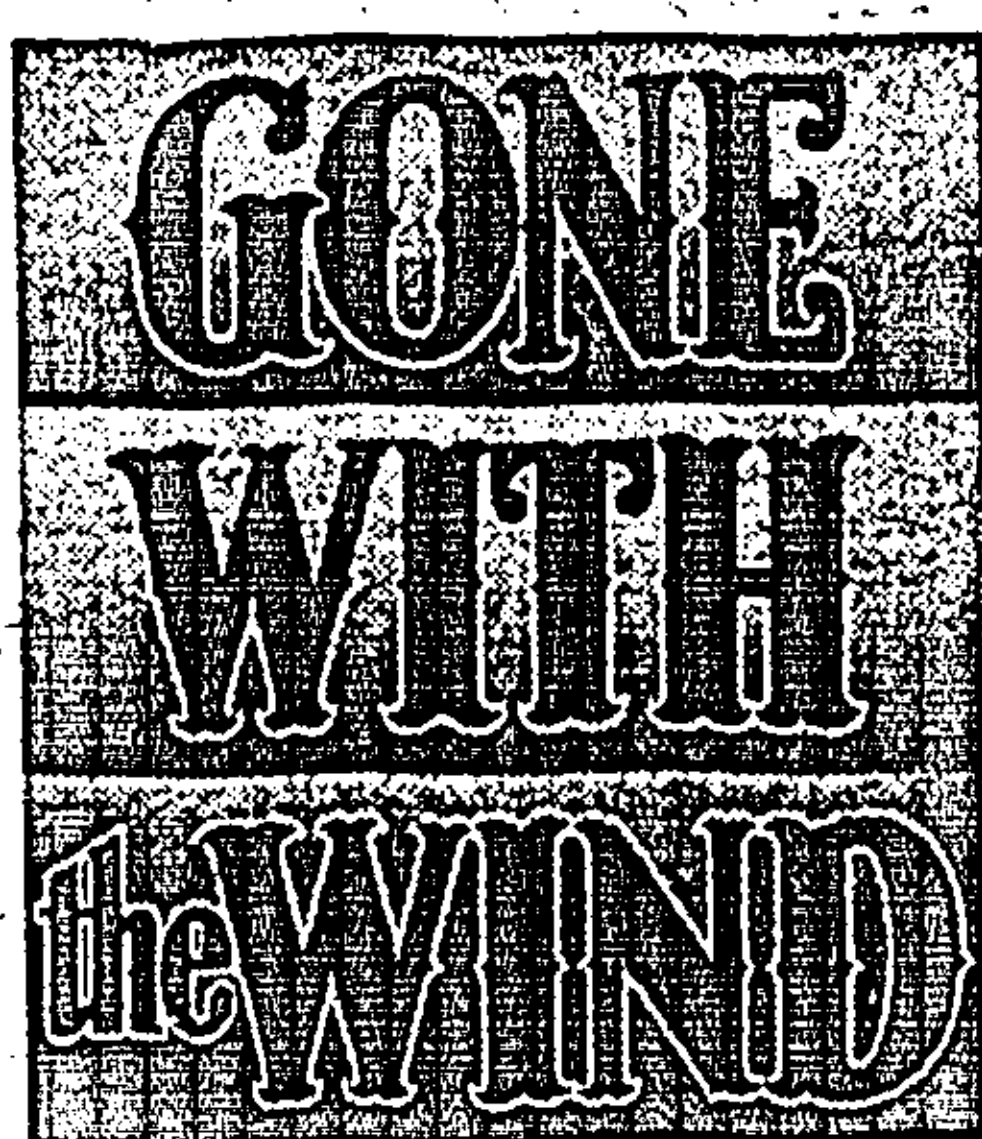
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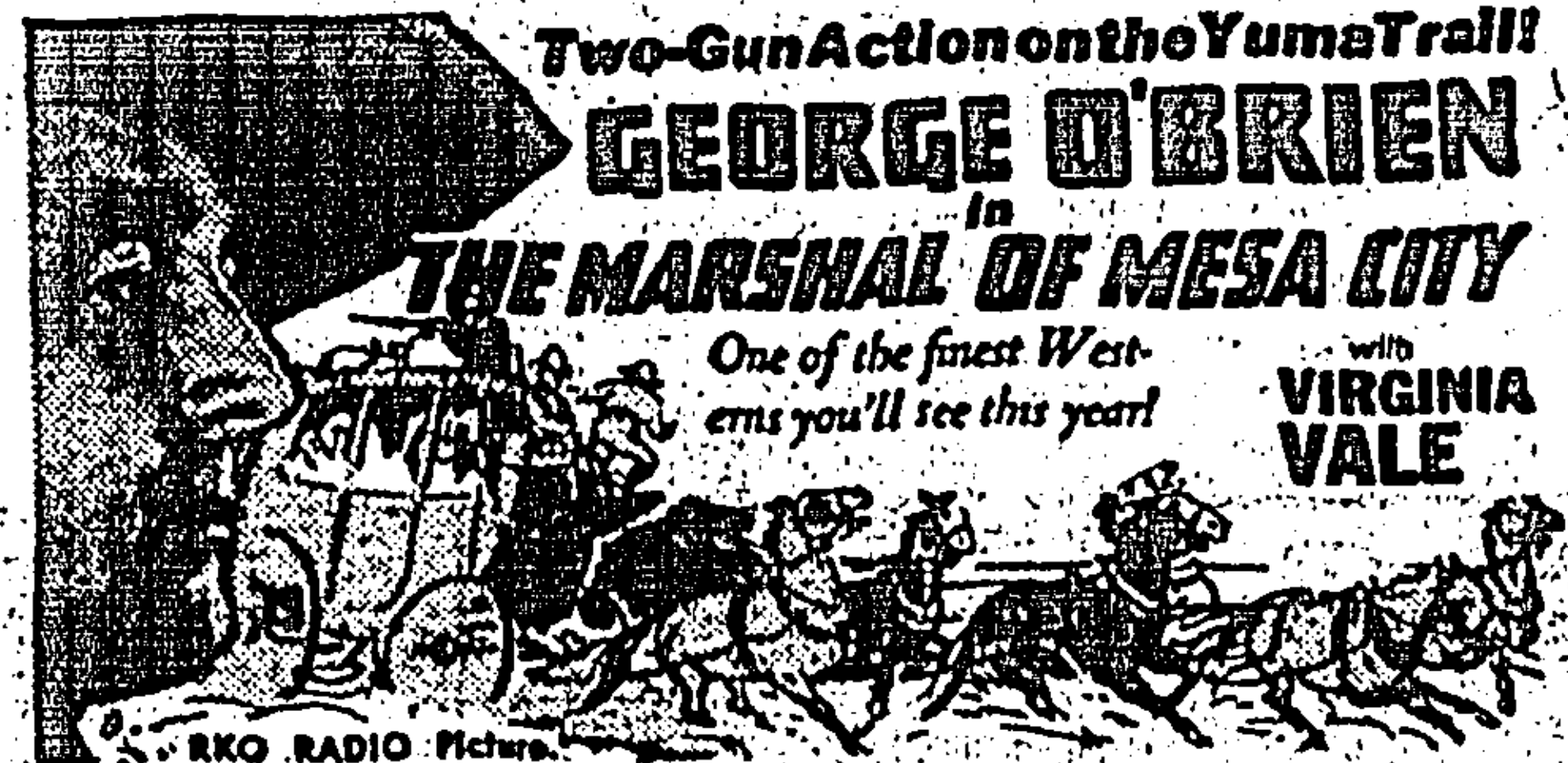
With Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon

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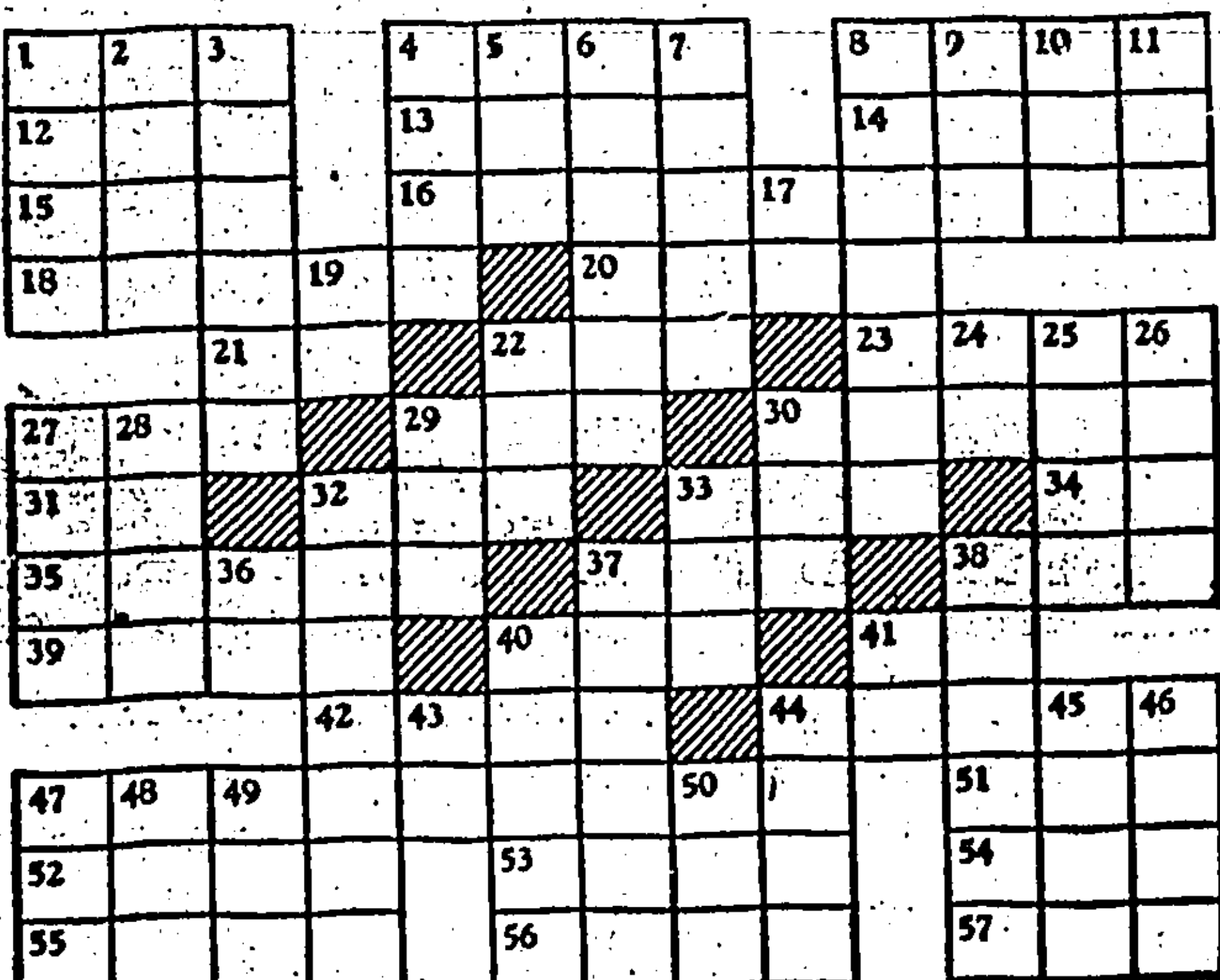
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sunken fence
- 4 Killer whale
- 8 Crustacean
- 12 Large container
- 13 Stringed instrument
- 14 Decoy
- 15 To be mistaken
- 16 Illiteracy
- 18 Great flow of water
- 20 Insect
- 21 Article
- 22 Confederate general
- 23 To drink excessively
- 27 To append
- 29 By
- 30 To respect
- 31 Interjection
- 32 Ancient pilot
- 33 To ban
- 34 Spanish for "yes"
- 35 Pertaining to gold
- 37 Convulsive breath
- 38 Extinct bird
- 39 Part of eye
- 40 Division of drama
- 41 Parent
- 42 To shove

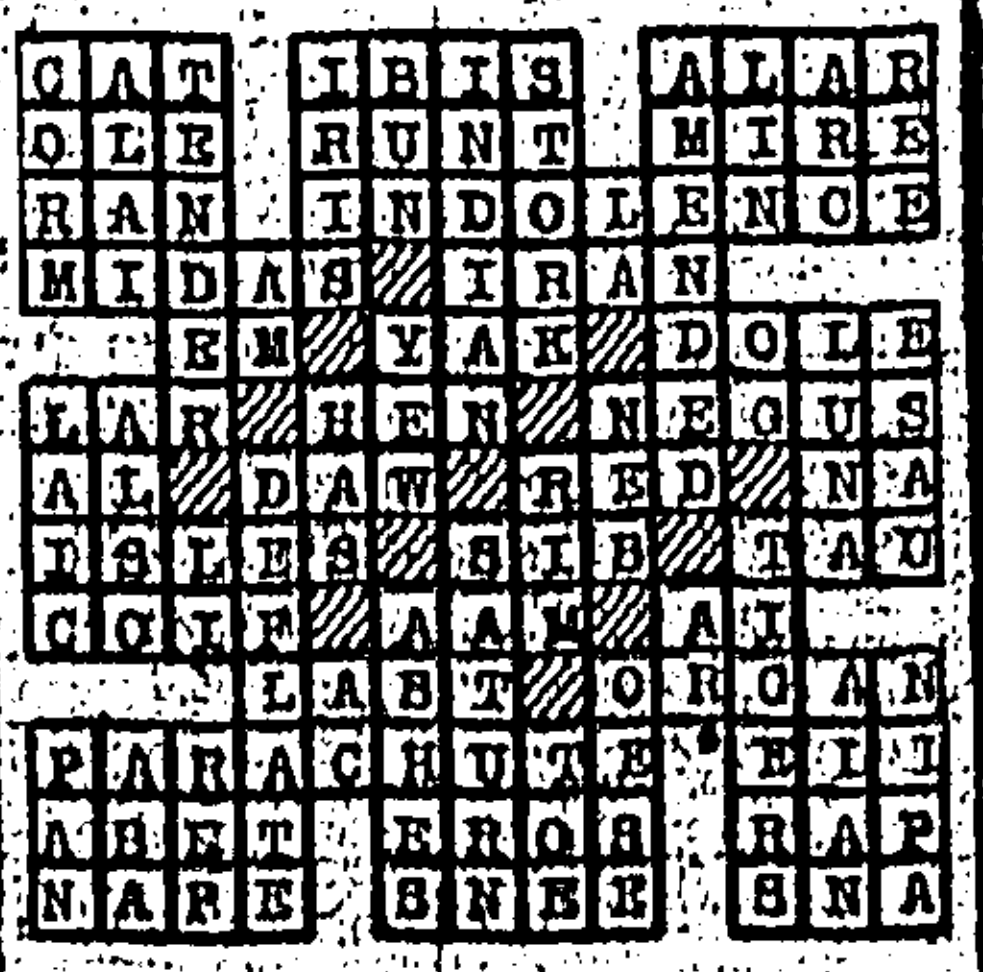
VERTICAL

- 1 Royal Egyptian diadem
- 2 To throw
- 3 Over a wide space
- 4 Latin poet
- 5 Equip
- 6 Large eel
- 7 Only

8 Din

- 9 To hurry
- 10 Part of a circle
- 11 Insect
- 17 Sun god
- 19 Preposition
- 22 Limb
- 24 Concerning
- 25 Spanish coin
- 26 Silkworm
- 27 Turkish regiment
- 28 Sullen
- 29 Moccasin
- 30 Thrust
- 32 To frolic
- 33 Large fly
- 36 Japanese measure
- 37 Institution of learning
- 38 Girl's name
- 40 Embers
- 41 Italian river
- 42 Preposition
- 44 To go
- 45 North American bird
- 46 City in Arizona
- 47 Sodium chloride
- 48 To imitate
- 49 Indian pillar
- 50 Scotch for "no"

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WATERS**
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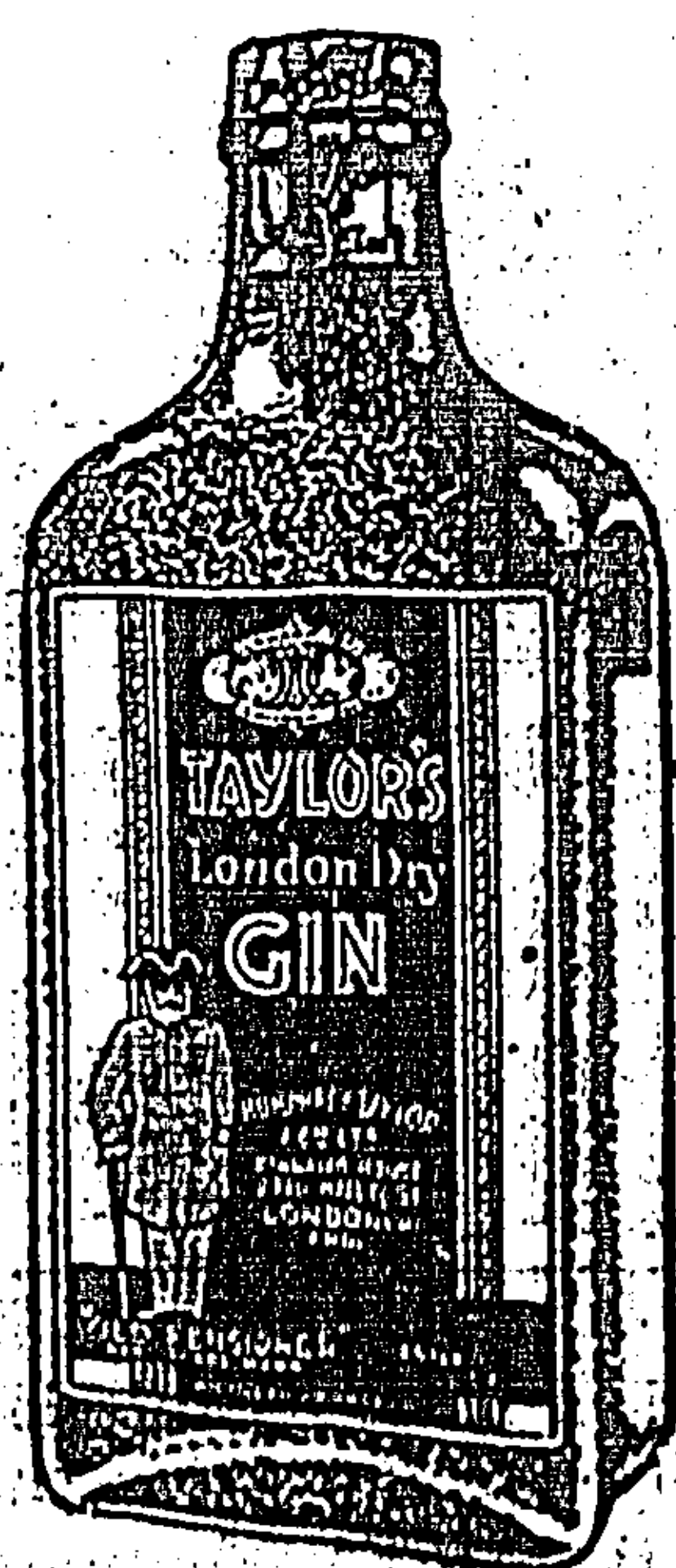
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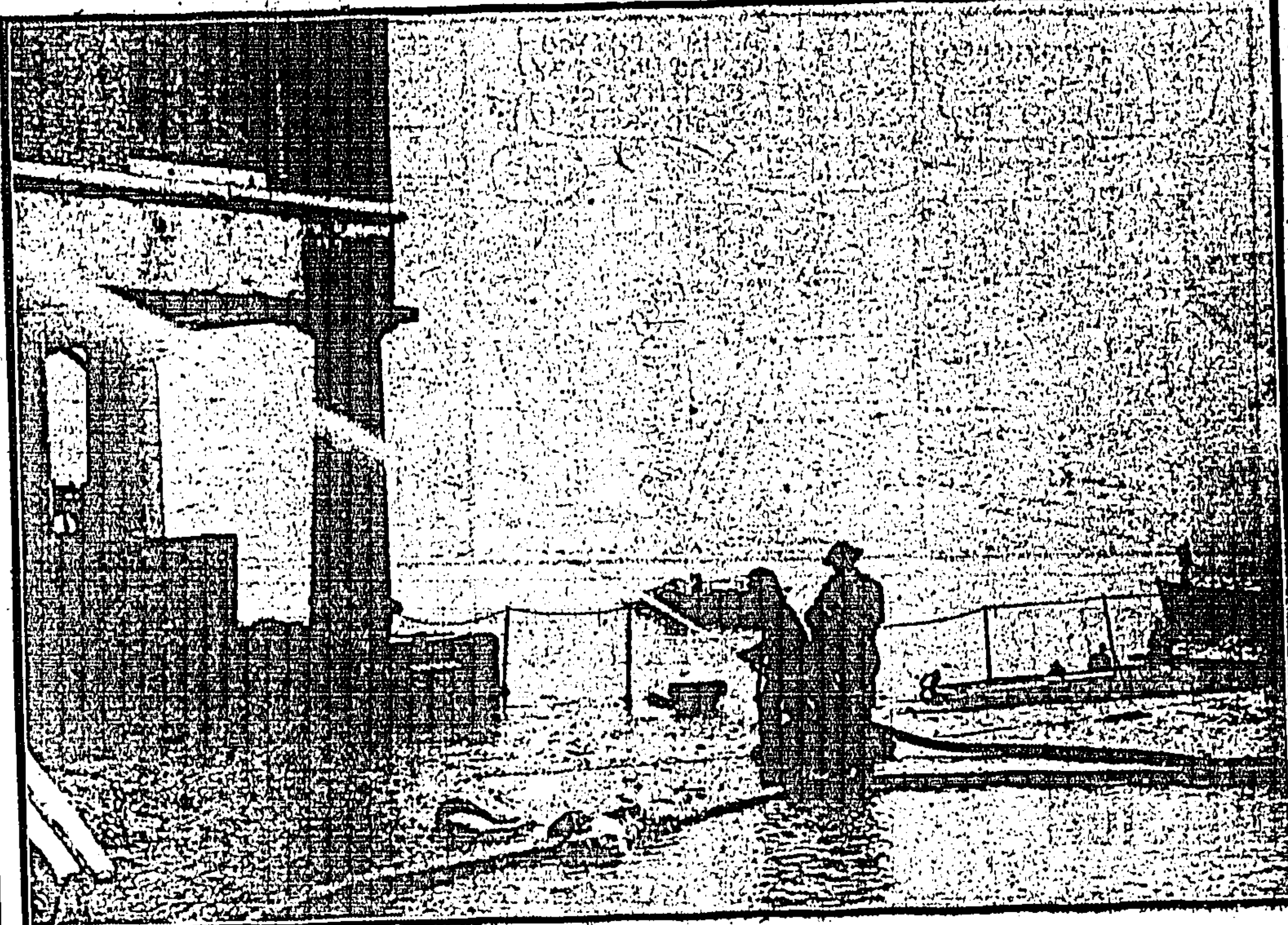
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Air Raid Damage In The London Area. Damaged warehouses on the riverside with firemen playing on the blaze. (Copyright, Fox).

What Hitler Means By A "New Order" In Europe

AN OUTLINE OF Hitler's "new order" in Europe was the subject of a speech yesterday by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, Mr. Dingle Foot, who pointed out that the concentration camp and the Gestapo would accompany the Nazis wherever they went and would suppress freedom as it had already been suppressed in Germany itself.

But the latest developments, Mr. Dingle Foot said, went far beyond even that. However active Himmler might be, he continued, only a certain number of persons could ever be placed behind barbed wire and the average man could keep out of danger by doing as told and expressing no adverse opinions.

In occupied countries Nazi methods go further and aim at reducing whole nations to conditions of permanent servitude and bitter bondage which were only comparable with the lot of the Israelites when they were captive in Egypt.

Even they had one advantage over the new slave races of Germany, for at least the Israelites had plenty to eat.

"These things are not passing phenomena. German leaders have made it clear that never again, if they have their way, will the other peoples of Europe be permitted the same standard of life or even the same quantity of clothes and food as the dominant German race."

"Need Less"

And Dr. Ley himself declared a short time ago: "A lower race needs less clothes, less food and less culture than a higher race."

Turning to the methods by which occupied territories are being plundered, Mr. Foot said the Germans had reduced robbery to an exact science and although in each country the method was different the effect was the same.

In Denmark an enormous credit balance had been built up in favour of the Danes which had resulted in great supplies leaving Denmark and nothing coming back.

French shopkeepers were compelled to accept a greatly overvalued mark while in Belgium a quantity of cattle was slaughtered and sent to Germany.

These things also were not intended to be temporary, and he cited a declaration by Doctor Funk that the new economic order must ensure Germany maximum con-

sumption and the biggest possible standard of living. These advantages, Mr. Foot

GENERAL DE GAULLE SENDS MESSAGE TO METAXAS

"TOGETHER WITH the Allies we shall beat our common enemy," was the confident note on which General de Gaulle, Leader of Free France, concluded a telegram to General Metaxas, the Greek Premier, yesterday.

The telegram reads: "On behalf of all French people, of those still fighting the war and those who are temporarily held in servitude by the enemy, I express to Your Excellency and to the Government and people of Greece our admiration and our confidence that in safeguarding once more their independence the Greeks will give to the world an example worthy of their ancient traditions."

Just Cause

In warmly thanking General de Gaulle for his telegram General Metaxas replied: "All Greece is convinced that in the present grave moment of our history the hearts of all French people without exception are beating for the success of our just cause."

"The great French nation, who many times has followed the noble example of our ancestors and who gallantly supported us at the time of our independence, could not but be with us once more."—Reuters.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Four Chinese were charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett this morning, with having conspired to steal 2,500 sewing machine needles, and with receiving stolen property.

Defendants, Chan Tai, 38, broker, Lo Hung, 39, shop foki, Ho Kei, 35, accountant, and Yeung Yiu-hung, 19, were remanded.

Mr. S. Ng Quinn appeared for Yeung.

Defendants were allowed bail of \$150 each.

pointed out, were to accrue only to Germany.

Monstrous Tyranny

The "new order," he said meant systematic and unending exploitation for the great majority of Europeans, and he concluded: "It follows that in this war we are fighting to resist not only a monstrous and evil tyranny but also the deliberate perpetual impoverishment of millions of men and women."—British Wireless.

POPPY DAY 1940

Organizers in the Happy Valley District would be grateful for the names and addresses of those willing to help on Saturday in the Poppy Day collections.

Ladies who would give their assistance are requested to write to the Hon. Secretary, Civil Service Cricket Club, as soon as possible.

FUR COAT STOLEN

A lady's fur coat, valued at \$170, was stolen from No. 30, Nathan Road yesterday.

Mr. Lewis, of No. 3, Ventris Road, has reported the theft of a battery and other articles from his car, No. 6463, which was parked outside his residence yesterday afternoon.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

BATTLE OF ENDURANCE

For the time being the air war seems to have become a battle of endurance between the German and British capitals. In spite of the enemy's more favourable geographical position on the Belgian and French coastal areas can there be much doubt as to the result if the test continues to the bitter end?

Londoners expected to be bombed mercilessly from the moment the war started, and were therefore psychologically prepared for the blitzkrieg. Berliners were assured by Goering that not a British bomber would get through; and the assurance was renewed with added confidence after the collapse of France and the withdrawal of the R.A.F. from the conquered territories. Berlin has had an unpleasant surprise; and the moral effect of the determined air offensive, not only against Berlin but over wide areas of Germany, must be tremendous.

There could be no better example of the way in which German hopes of security have been shattered than the recent spectacular bombing of Politz in North-Eastern Germany. The objective was the great synthetic oil plant, one of the most important undertakings of the kind in the country and installed at Politz in the belief that it would be well beyond the reach of enemy air attacks. It was put out of action by the R.A.F.

Berlin itself offers many tempting targets, among them the largest railway nerve centre in Europe and the vast Siemens factory, which employs about 120,000 persons. There is also this notable difference between Berlin and London — that, whereas London is a great straggling city, only one-fifth of which is actually occupied by buildings, Berlin is compact, and extremely vulnerable to attack.

London is so enormous that she hides her wounds as no other city, similarly assaulted, could hide them. All reports indicate that it would still be possible to-day for a stranger to drive through London, from south to north or from east to west, without observing any outward signs of the severe hammering some parts of the city have received.

Hitler's military victories achieved, for a time, a double psychological result. The German people were filled with faith in a magician who was re-shaping Europe, as though invested with a mysterious power. On the other hand, some superficial neutral on-lookers began to be convinced of the invincibility of Nazi Germany.

The Allies, perhaps unwittingly, contributed to establishing this childish belief by complacent descriptions of the war methods of the German armies in the first period of the war. They did it, of course, with the praiseworthy object of stimulating the will of resistance and readiness of sacrifice of the democratic masses.

The psychological effect of the German successes has been in-

ly after achieving indisputable military triumphs.

The Fuehrer's thirst for conquest is now encountering some obstacles. The time for easy successes is past.

In the neutral country which I left for London a month ago, the

By
Arthur Wauters,
Famous Belgian Statesman
And Writer

most absurd stories found credence in defiance of all human in-

The power of the Empire is unimpaired. In spite of the self-styled German "blockade," millions of tons of merchandise reach British ports week after week.

The shops are overflowing with goods. There is a certain amount of rationing, but it does not interfere with anybody's food supply, nor does it diminish any workman's productive capacity. Astonishing quantities of produce are accessible to all: coffee, oranges, bananas, grapes, fruit, tropical nuts, pepper, tobacco, olives and what not.

There is something disconcerting about the calm and coolness of this great people. It is due neither to indifference nor to passivity. With it the sense of national cooperation reaches a

proceeds noiselessly and without a hitch. Everyone knows what he has to do. And he, or she, will do it at the right time.

There is complete, trusting and eager cooperation between the public and the authorities.

German propaganda will not change this nor diminish in the least the calm and self-conscious force of this great free people.

It is a significant fact that, in spite of ephemeral triumphs, the German people need to be drugged by false news. In Britain German communiques are published daily in full. Anyone can listen freely to Nazi broadcasts, if he happens to want to do so.

The democratic liberties are fully respected. The Press comments on Government action with a surprising frankness. Parliament, whose powers are supreme, continues to sit whenever there is business to transact.

These things are, to my mind, one of the essential guarantees of Britain's coming victory.

The officially inspired optimism of the countries living under a system of censorship lull the fighting spirit of the citizens to sleep. A flood of reassuring but often unfounded statements act like chloroform upon them.

The British people are conscious of the fact that they have never been invaded for the last 900 years. They are not oblivious to the unsuccessful attempts made successively by Philip II, Louis XIV and by Napoleon. They know that 200 or 250 ships would be needed to land five divisions. They know that they will never be betrayed by that ally which always keeps faith with them: the sea. They know that their ships are sailing the seven seas and using thousands of ports all the world over, whereas the German and Italian mercantile fleets are confined to coastal traffic in the Baltic and the Adriatic.

They know that in defiance of the furious attacks of the German Luftwaffe, the Royal Air Force is daily delivering its blows on Germany, on Turin, on Milan, on Libya, wherever it cares to strike.

They also know that the United States is on their side.

They realise that those who were unable to prevent the heroic re-embarkation of Dunkirk are now faced with the incomparably more formidable task of attempting the same operation in the opposite direction.

They know that the whole Empire, without exception, constitutes one solid rock.

Nor do they forget that two thirds of the people subjected by Germany are not Germans at all, and that the terrible fire of vengeance which is now smouldering in the hearts of the oppressed nations will burst into flame at the right moment.

As a citizen of an indomitable nation, I know that, in spite of professional traitors and place-seekers, the whole of Belgium constitutes a column in the service of democracy and liberty. The beloved spirits of Cardinal Mercier, of Burgomaster Max, of King Albert, of the heroic workers who were deported for refusing to work for the Germans, accompany us in our effort and inspire us with hope.

Britain and with her the permanent values of mankind will triumph.



A BAD SUBJECT FOR IT

creasing in geometrical progression. Hitler has kept his promises of victory with mathematical

cal precision. He had announced that he would be in Paris on June 15. He was there.

But it may be doubted whether the process of collective bewitchment will have a lasting effect.

Hitler announced that he would be in London on August 15. He failed to keep the appointment.

He himself thus furnished the proof of the vanity of some of his boasts. Those who had been intoxicated by German propaganda are baffled. They are beginning to make historical comparisons. There is no need to go back far in time. Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany collapsed almost immediately

telligence. It was whispered that Britain's fate would be sealed within three weeks or that 45 millions of starving and terrorised Britons were spending their lives queuing up for a problematic crust of bread in the daytime, and with collective lamentation in the underground shelters at night. Britain, it was said, was no more than a heap of ruins. The electric power stations were destroyed, the largest city in the world was plunged in darkness. Transport was paralysed. A desperate people was in revolt against its leaders. The Empire was collapsing.

I am writing these lines in London where the roar of the greatest air battles in history reaches our ears. The German planes are being brought down by the magnificent pilots of the Royal Air Force at the rate of five to one and sometimes of one to a minute.

prodigious degree. Each one is mobilised, either organically or morally. Each is doing his work with orderliness, calm and discipline. There is neither haste, nor precipitation, nor panic. Everyone applies rules strictly and encourages everyone else to do likewise. Vigilance never relaxes. Britain is not invaded, but everyone behaves as though invasion might come at any moment. This people will in no circumstances be taken by surprise.

A sporting people, the British are counting the blows and taking stock impartially of their reverses and failings, not to be disheartened by them, but to correct them. Nothing is left to chance or to improvisation.

Britain gives the impression of a powerful up-to-date machine, whose flawless, well-oiled march



BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jock?"

"Ugh!"

"Like that, eh?"

"Worse than that!"

"Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."

"I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

"Has nobody told you about Gimlets? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."

"You mean that Rose's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"

"Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."

"It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say — I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days, at the club. Good-bye."

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NAZI TREATMENT OF VICTIM PEOPLES: BRUTALITY IN POLAND

NO RAIDS ON GERMANY: BAD WEATHER

On enquiry at the Air Ministry it was learned that Saturday night's bomber operations over Germany and occupied territory were cancelled because of extremely unfavourable weather conditions. — British Wireless.

A BODY BLOW FOR HITLER

The R.A.F. drop bombs and set the Black Forest ablaze. This sends Hitler into a violent rage. Why?

Because next to oil and iron, wood is Germany's greatest need. The whole of the ersatz economy of the country is based on a plentiful supply of timber.

Fibrated wood is in general use as a cloth substitute. A German hausfrau advised her husband not to hang his new suit in the wardrobe.

"Why?" he asked.
"Because it might take root," was the reply.

The Nazi civilian wears boots with soles and uppers both made from wood.

Wood, chemically disintegrated and then plastically moulded, is used to replace glass.

Wood in the form of veneers, impregnated with phenolic resin, and then compressed under high pressure, is used as a substitute for metal.

Wood supplies essential alcohol for German aircraft.

Every barracks, airfield, and naval base uses wood for constructional purposes. Every military wagon or lorry consists largely of wood. Almost every ammunition-box is made of wood.

The railway depends on wood for sleepers; telegraphy demands wooden poles.

The German aircraft industry made its remarkable pre-war expansion, principally through the substitution of wood for metal. To-day it is still dependent on wood to keep up its rate of production.

Resources Trebled

Hitler's annexations of the last four years have trebled his timber resources. His invasion of Norway and Denmark had as one of its many purposes the exclusion of the Allies from the Baltic, thus cutting off Britain from the Scandinavian countries, formerly her chief sources of timber.

On the other hand, Hitler has easy access to the soft-wood, plywood and wood pulp exports of Russia.

We ourselves have a trade agreement to buy three million pounds worth of Russian timber, an agreement which was not implemented owing to the Russo-Finnish war.

We should remember that every yard of timber we get from Russia means a yard less for him.

GERMANY'S TREATMENT of the populations of occupied territories varies from country to country, according to reliable news which has reached London by devious channels.

The Poles appear to suffer most severely and the Danes the least severely. In Poland it almost appears that the Germans are intent on a policy of extermination.

The Danes are comparatively mildly treated, partly because organised opposition to the regime in Denmark is impossible and partly in order to encourage the Danes as producers of foodstuffs.

Austria is the only subject country which has benefited, for large numbers of Gestapo agents have been withdrawn owing to the necessity for large-scale Gestapo activity in other countries.

Hence Austrian anti-Nazi organisations are beginning to thrive. There has been much industrial sabotage and growth of Communist "cells" in large towns reaching menacing proportions.

Occasional wholesale arrests are made but the manifest injustice of indiscriminate punishment only increases the general discontent.

Between the extremes of Poland and Denmark oppression in other countries varies in degree only.

Aim in Prague

In Czechoslovakia the German aim appears to be to crush nationalistic feeling and forcibly to convert the Czechs to German ideas and ideals.

The Poles are treated as persons with no rights and only Jews are worse served; the Czechs are but slightly better off.

Nevertheless all Czech children are compelled to attend German schools, and 20,000 Czech students have been forced to work in Germany.

Public libraries are deprived of all Czech works on political economy and natural history. Czech theatres are closed and determined attempts are being made to substitute German for the Czech language.

Money Robbery

Public property is systematically spoliated and the arbitrary fixing of the rate of exchange at 10 Czech crowns for one German mark multiplies Czechs of money at every financial operation.

The Gestapo is laying a heavy weight on Holland. Despite drastic punishments the ban on hearing British and Free Dutch radio broadcasts is widely defied.

German girls have been placed in the main Dutch telephone exchanges while Gestapo agents swarm in the cities listening for "subversive" talk with scant success.

Holland is being systematically despoiled and a huge volume of fresh German clearing debts is being built up. Worth of these debts is very doubtful.

Compulsory Labour

Latest estimates suggest that 50,000 Dutch workers have been transported to Germany. Such labour is practically compulsory though ostensibly voluntary.

The attitude of King Leopold is the chief enigma in Belgium. Originally the King's intention was to regard himself as a prisoner of war, according to good sources. Subsequently he appeared to waver but now there are signs that he is returning to his former attitude.

General von Falkenhausen, military governor of Northern France and Belgium, wields supreme power while provincial governors (many recently appointed by Germany) maintain the local administration.

Roxist Terrorism

There are no signs that they are resisting the Germans in any way and terroristic acts by Roxists

(Belgian Nazis) are reported in some districts.

Sabotage does not appear to be organised but it is noteworthy that Schaebeek rubber factory and the Hoboken oil dumps have been burned while military cables have been cut in Waterloo and Belgian Luxembourg.

Patriotic leaflets are reported to have been distributed in Antwerp while it is rumoured on good authority that the "Libre Belgique," the newspaper which was such a thorn in the invaders' side in the last war, has reappeared.

France Being Looted

Occupied France is being systematically looted. Food for Frenchmen is scarce but German officers in Paris feed to repletion at the Ritz or Maxim's.

Resistance, however, is not dead. German posters put up during the day are mysteriously torn down during the night. British radio broadcasts blare out from behind darkened windows and the Gestapo is powerless to punish the offenders.

News is passed from mouth to mouth and cyclists are forbidden to ride abreast in order to avoid this passage of information.

Resistance is not organised — the people are too stunned — but the situation will doubtless change in time.—Reuter.

NAZI TRADE IN NORTH CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Apparently encouraged by the conclusion of the tri-partite alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan, the Reich's trade with North China is showing a marked rise, according to the "Asahi Shimbun" in Tokyo yesterday.

Greatest rise is shown in North China's exports of eggs, animal guts, bristles, nuts and vegetable oil to Germany, while exports of eggs to the Reich exceeded a million yen by the end of May.

Since the beginning of October exports to Germany have steadily increased and are expected to reach 10 million yen by the end of the present year.

North China products are shipped to Germany through German firms in Peking, Tientsin and Tsingtao.

Japanese merchants in North China expect 1941 exports to Germany to break the 10 million yen mark expected to be set this year.—Havus.

WELL-FORTIFIED GREEK LINE OF RESISTANCE

The Italian troops are finding themselves up against a well-fortified line of resistance, it was admitted over Rome radio last evening, says Reuter.

HITCH IN HITLER'S PLANS

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

Greek resistance to Italy seems to have caused a hitch in Hitler's plans.

A week ago it appeared from rumours that he was going to announce the completion of his "new order in Europe" and combine it with a peace offensive against Britain, with the possible hope that it might be accepted in London and with the stronger hope that it might cause dissension in America on the eve of the presidential elections.

There is still a possibility of his trying a peace offensive in America—but the rest of his grandiose plan seems to have been shelved for the moment.—Reuter.

NAZI AIR BLITZKRIEG DIES DOWN

Flights by single aircraft over some districts in the southern half of England is the Air Ministry's description of enemy air activity yesterday morning and afternoon.

The communique adds that reports received up to 4 p.m. indicate that a few bombs were dropped but damage was not serious.

In some cases, enemy aircraft dived from the clouds and delivered short bursts of machine-gun fire causing a small number of casualties.

One enemy bomber was shot down and one British fighter is missing.—Reuter.

CAMERAS ON FERRY

THE NAMES OF TWO AMERICAN SEAMEN WERE CALLED IN THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY THIS MORNING IN CONNECTION WITH A CHARGE OF POSSESSION OF A CAMERA ON BOARD A STAR FERRY ON SATURDAY.

The accused, Carl Palmer, 21, and Bernard Basille, 27, of the s.s. President Coolidge, left the Colony yesterday. Their bail of \$25 each was ordered to be estreated by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett this morning.

They were seen on board a Star Ferry each with a camera in his possession.

Kowloon Arrests

For taking photographs at Hau Wong Temple, Kowloon City, yesterday, Siu Sau-cho, 24, photographer, was fined \$5 or one week, by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon this morning.

Leung On-tak, 23, teacher, was remanded for 48 hours when charged with possession of a camera in Waterloo Road, near Boundary Street. Det.-Sgt. Downman said that the police wanted to develop the pictures in the camera.

IL DUCE'S MAIN THRUST SMASHED IN FRONT OF JANINA

ACCORDING TO A REPORT FROM THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER, RECEIVED IN BELGRADE LAST EVENING, THE ITALIAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE WESTERN GAP OF JANINA HAS BEEN REPELLED.

A thousand Italians have been taken prisoner and many tanks captured, while large Italian units are in a dangerous position.

"HE'S AS BIG A LIAR AS AN ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE," IS THE NEW TAG IN ATHENS.

Athenians are jeering at the Rome radio report that Italian 'planes heavily bombed Piraeus on Saturday, since many had seen the Italian machines scuttling away as fast as they could without dropping any bombs as soon as three Greek fighters appeared.

A meteorological phenomenon has also apparently taken place at the front, as an Italian communique claims that torrential rain is flooding their front line while the Greek trenches are bone-dry.

A Rome story of the lynching of British air force officers following their release from internment in Greece is also going down well in Athens.

The facts are that the officers were mobbed by a cheering crowd.

Salonika Attack

Two hundred civilians, many of them children, were killed in two big Italian air raids on Salonika on Saturday afternoon.

Despite a gallant defence by Greek fighters 20 Italian bombers attacked the refugee quarter in Salonika. The full death-roll is still unknown.

In the first official recognition of heroism the King of Greece visited the bedside of Captain Couzouyanis, who was severely wounded while machine-gunning Italian troops from his plane, and promoted him major.

Italian Methods Of Warfare

Photographs of an Italian seaplane bearing Greek markings, which was forced to land at Cephalonia before the outbreak of the Italo-Greek hostilities, were prominently published in Greek newspapers yesterday.

The newspapers point out that by illegally using the Greek colours the Italians were able to elude British vigilance and patrol the Adriatic freely.—Reuter.

DUG UP STREET FOR STONES!

Charged with having damaged a public thoroughfare by digging in Anchor Street yesterday, two women, Lam Sam-mui, 16, and Lau Sap, 50, were ordered to pay damages of \$4 to the P.W.D. by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon this morning.

The Magistrate also placed them on a \$10 bond to be of good behaviour for one year.

The women were seen digging by a constable, who found two baskets of stones beside them.

MATRON'S CAR STOLEN

Miss S. F. Sutton, principal matron of the Queen Mary Hospital, has reported the theft of her car, No. 2564, which was parked outside the hospital building. It was stolen between 7 a.m. and 10.40 a.m. yesterday.

Au Yeung Hing-lam has reported the theft of \$550 yesterday from a suit-case at No. 120, Des Voeux Road Central.

CASUALTY TOLL IN WARSHIP

The Admiralty yesterday issued a list of casualties sustained by the company of H.M.S. Liverpool, which cruiser, it will be remembered, was damaged in Mediterranean operations in mid-October.

The list comprises the names of three officers and 24 ratings killed, three ratings died of wounds and 35 ratings wounded.

News of the damage to Liverpool was delayed until she had safely reached her base.—British Wireless.

TURKISH SUPPORT FOR BRITAIN

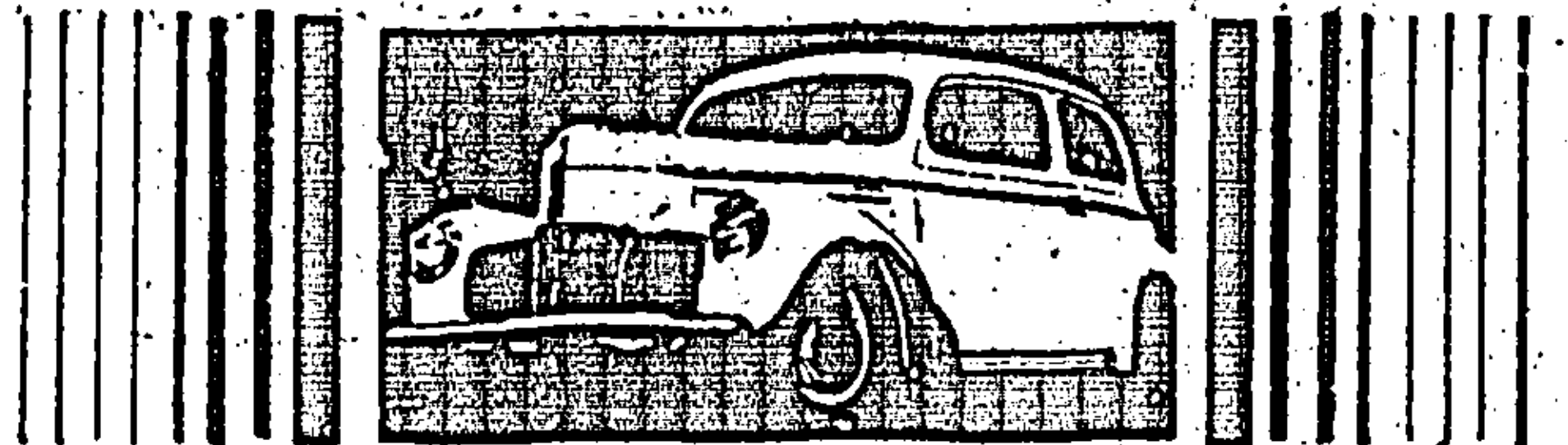
Turkish newspapers in Ankara yesterday strongly supported the sentiments expressed on Friday by the President, General Inonu, in his speech in which he laid emphasis on Turkey's alliance with Britain.

The newspaper "Ulus" states: "There is no country near or far which need expect from us infidelity or violation of promises, nor need they expect a betrayal of our pledges of honour." —Reuter.

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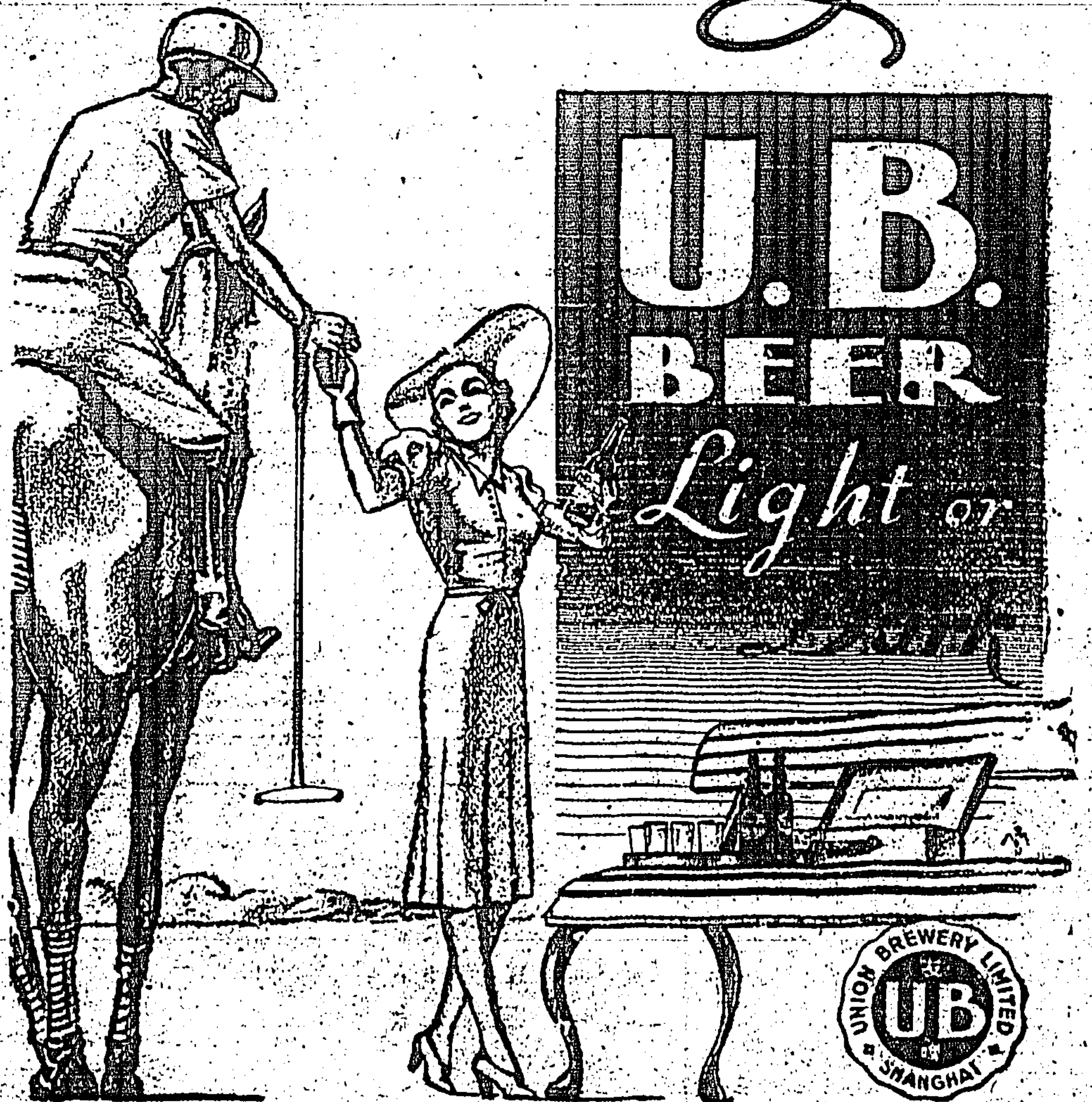


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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, 5th November, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at No. 8, Branksome Towers, May Road.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising:

Chesterfield Couch & Armchairs, Teak Bookcases, French Curio Cabinets, Card Tablets, Ornaments, Standard Lamps, Lights, Heaters, Oil Paintings, Carved Lacquer Cabinets, Curtains, etc., etc.,
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also
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One "Airline" 12-tube Radio.
One "G.E." 13 Cubic Foot Refrigerator

and
FEW PIECES OF BLACKWOOD WARE

On View from Monday, the 4th November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 1st November, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 6th Nov., 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 5, Tregunter Mansions, May Road.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and

One "G.E." Refrigerator.

On View from Tuesday, the 5th November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 2nd November, 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 7th November, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 4th Nov., 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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Windsor House.

BOMBERS FOR STAMPS

PUBLIC AUCTION

All Stamps kindly donated by several persons in aid of The South China Morning Post War Fund will be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION by the undersigned on Thursday, the 7th Nov., 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central. (2nd Floor)

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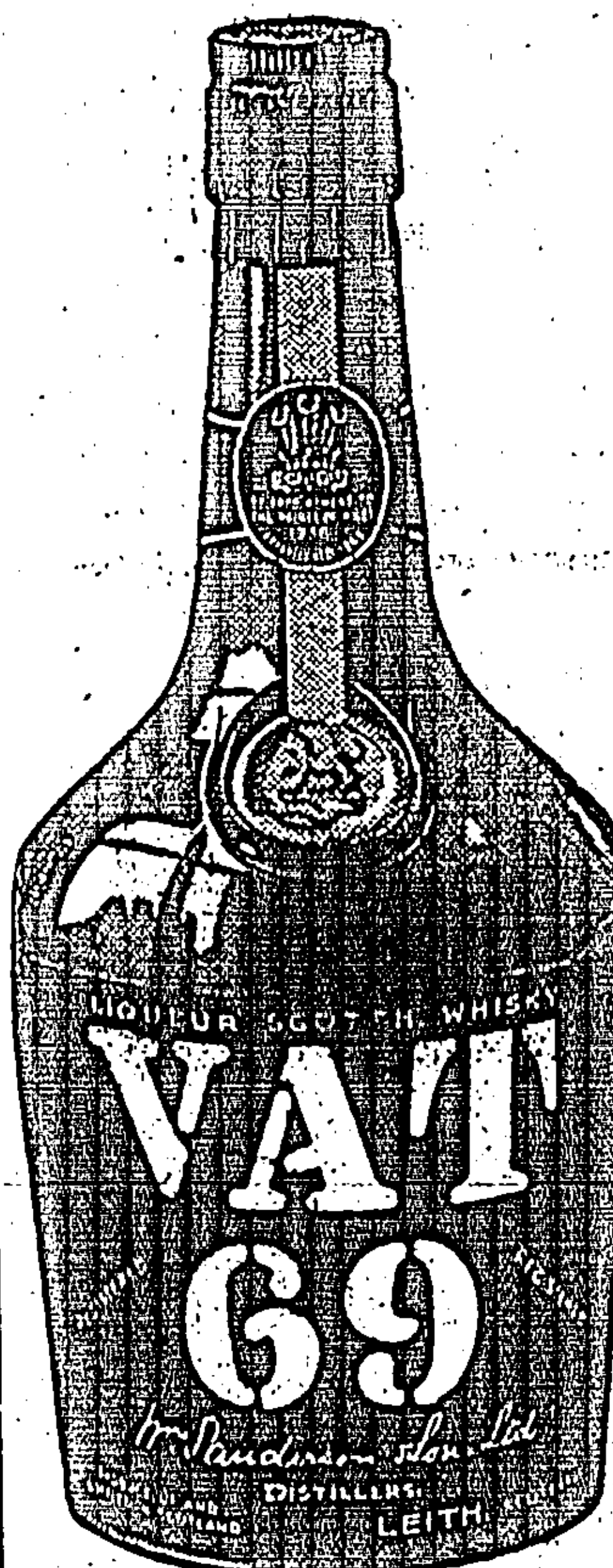
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BRIDGE NOVELS

Bridge Swindles—No. 12

By The Four Aces

Some of the most accomplished Bridge "swindlers" look as though butter wouldn't melt in their mouths. To-day's hand shows a neat bit of deception executed by one of the so-called weaker sex:

North, Dealer
East-West vulnerable
Duplicate Bridge

♠ A K 6 2
♥ 7 5
♦ 9 8 6 3
♣ A K 8

♠ J 9 7 4
♥ A Q 10 6
♦ Q 7 2
♣ J 6

♠ Q 8 3
♥ K J 9 8
♦ 4 3
♣ J 10 6

♠ 10 5
♥ 2
♦ A K 4
♣ Q 10 9 7 4 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's diamond bid mystifies us as much as it probably does you. We merely report the bidding as it actually took place.

West led the four of spades, and South—Mrs. A. M. Sobel—resisted the temptation to put up the King or Ace. For if she ducked, East would undoubtedly win; and what would that worthy return with four miserable diamonds staring him in the face?

So she played a low spade from the dummy; and East, as expected, won with the spade Queen and shifted to the diamond Jack. That gave South the chance to earn a top score by making an overtrick.

She won with the diamond Ace, cashed the club Queen, then the diamond King, and next the club King. Dummy's high spades were next taken, and South discarded the losing diamond—thus making up for the loss of the spade trick.

But that wasn't all, for a diamond ruff now set up dummy's last diamond. Dummy gained the lead with the club Ace to lead the established diamond while South got rid of the losing heart for



The young beauty soon finds burning the midnight oil brings forth a crop of aquint wrinkles.

which this whole swindle had been concocted.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ K J 7 4 2
♥ A 3
♦ A K 6 5 4
♣ 7

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken Miler You
Pass Pass Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid one spade. With two five-card suits there is no reason to alter the normal sequence of bidding; the higher ranking suit should be bid first. Score 100% for one spade and 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 555

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby Schenken Miler You
Pass Pass Pass 1♠
Pass 2♣ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RAIL PILFERER SENT TO GAOL

Stated by the police to have been suspected for some time of petty pilfering at Camden Goods Station, where he was employed on the maintenance staff by the L.M.S. Railway, Kamar Din (38), of Torbay Street, Kentish Town, was sentenced to a total of one month's imprisonment on three charges of theft at Marylebone.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"The operation was a success—I got my feet!"

Here's Luck

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Let Women Look Their Best

ONE of the favourite songs of the last war was "Goodbye Madame Fashion," sung by Miss Teddie Gerard, whom I pause to salute across the years.

The song, in bidding Madame Fashion goodbye, said that women had work to do, that girls must sew and mow, that vanity bags must go, and that the peek-a-boo blouse that would frighten the cows must go in the bottom drawer.

Women are once again sewing and mowing, and driving cars and nursing; all are in uniform, and very attractive they look, especially those who for the duration have joined the Navy and the R.A.F.

But after a time the mere male wishes—unpatriotically perhaps—that the uniforms were not quite so uniform. Variety is the spice of life even in wartime. You can have too much of a good thing.

Accordingly there is an added obligation on the women who have not donned uniforms—which does not mean that many of them are not contributing as much to the national effort as their sisters—to keep the feminine flag flying for the sake of both sexes.

The ultra-patriotic, whose patriotism so often expresses itself in interference with what is



... but let women keep the feminine flag flying.

No woman would wish to beautify herself if by so doing she would rob the fighting forces of a solitary bullet. That can be taken for granted.

But there is no earthly reason why women should not exploit to the utmost the materials that are available. After all, even in this era of the nudist cult and continuous variety, women must dress.

There is no inherent virtue in dowdiness any more than in a sanctimonious face with a chin dropping nearly to one's shoes.

And we all know the tonic effect that a new hat exerts on a woman. Errant husbands do, at any rate, and many is the Paris model that has acted as a pipe of peace in British wigwags.

In Germany for many years past the women have performed dressed very shoddily. With typical Teutonic ingenuity and

no concern of theirs, will probably retort that when such stern business is afoot people's minds should be above such trivial matters as clothes and hats.

Any dogma coming from that quarter is automatically suspect, but perhaps there is something in it. On the other hand there is undoubtedly a great deal to be said against it.



Uniforms are necessary . . .

thoroughness they have made the best of what they have, but it is a poor best.

It would, of course, be wishful thinking of the most blame-worthy kind to suggest that the German women will crack—when the women crack the men will quickly follow suit—because they look as if their clothes have been drawn from the rag-bag.

But that chronic shabbiness—especially when it is accompanied by a shortage of soap and cosmetics—depresses the human spirit, especially in women, cannot be controverted.

Anybody who visited Germany in the years just before the war will acknowledge that that is true.

In any event, while abating none of the seriousness of our present purpose we should be ill-advised to render the difference between life in peace time and in war time unnecessarily harsh and distinct.

One way and another we are supping full of hardships and horrors.

Inevitably existence has taken on a drabness of line which cannot be avoided, but it can without injuring our cause be mitigated and relieved by a dash of colour here and there to lend variety to the grimness of our present days, and to provide a reminder that brighter days will come again when our great task is done.

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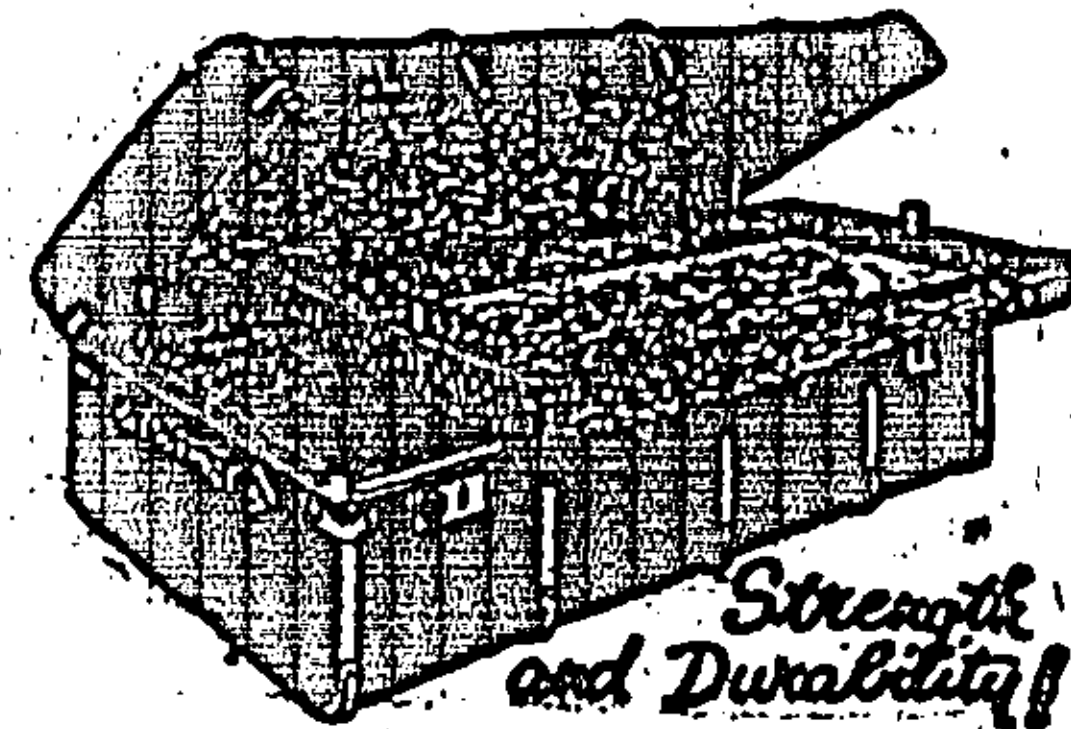
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Nasal Supremacy!



Nine times out of ten noses are neglected. Yes, I know, they're powdered every hour of the day—they get too much of that kind of attention.

But how many of us really take pains to keep the skin of the nose in good condition? And care is more necessary for it than for any other part of the face.

The skin of the nose, you see, is worked harder than the rest of the facial skin—chiefly because it has got to throw off the oily moisture of the tear ducts.

It is the feature most exposed to winds and hot suns. And it has to cope with the effects of non-stop powdering.

No wonder almost everyone has nose-trouble—that's to say, either a shiny or reddened nose, veins or blackheads or enlarged pores on it.

There are two kinds of shine to be considered when treating the skin here. One is the greasy or "soft" shine. The other is a "hard" shine.

In the latter case the skin has a glassy polish. Powder flakes on it and it looks scaly.

A lotion should be used to correct the "soft" shine. It should be applied every night after cleansing, and again in the morning after cleansing.

This lotion should also be used to remove blackheads and "broken" veins and to close the pores. It will increase, also, the skin's resistance to bad weather.

Allow the lotion to dry. Then pat in a "non-shine" preparation. This will prevent "lightheaded nose" for the whole day, unless you're going to play strenuous tennis or be for hours in a Turkish bath atmosphere. In that case another application of the shine preventative will keep you safe.

Dry-skinned noses should be given weekly conditioning mask treatment (this would help the oily type as well).

A very little lubricating cream should be worked into the nose at night, left on for 20 minutes, then removed. Noses don't need nourishment.

After the morning cleansing, apply the non-shine preparation. It acts as powder-base—and it has a bleaching effect which helps to keep redness and that weathered look under control.





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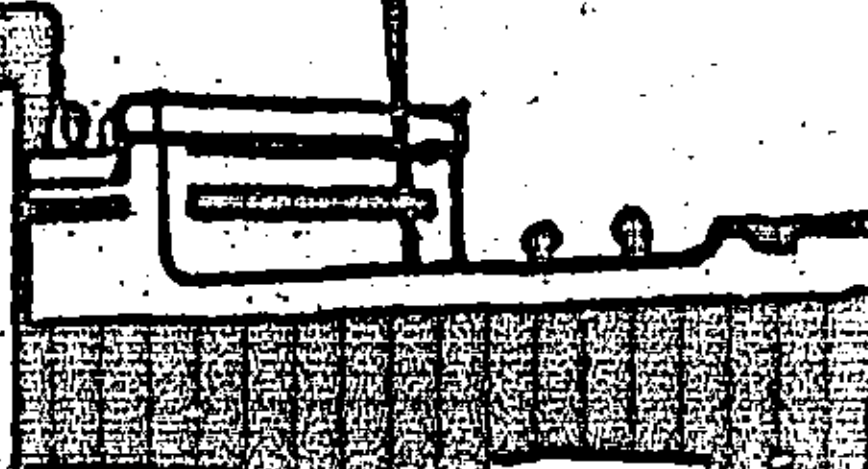
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MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Manila Maru	5th Dec. Cape Town - (Final Port).
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Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

TUESDAY

London and Straits.

WEDNESDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October. London and Straits

THURSDAY

Australia and Manila.

FRIDAY

London and Straits.

SATURDAY

Australia and Manila; U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai —(San Francisco date, 19th October).

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

MONDAY

Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg.	1.00 p.m.
Ord.	1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East & South Africa.	
Via Durban	2.30 p.m.
Manila, Batavia & Mauritius	3.30 p.m.
Rangoon and Calcutta	7.00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Formosa

WEDNESDAY

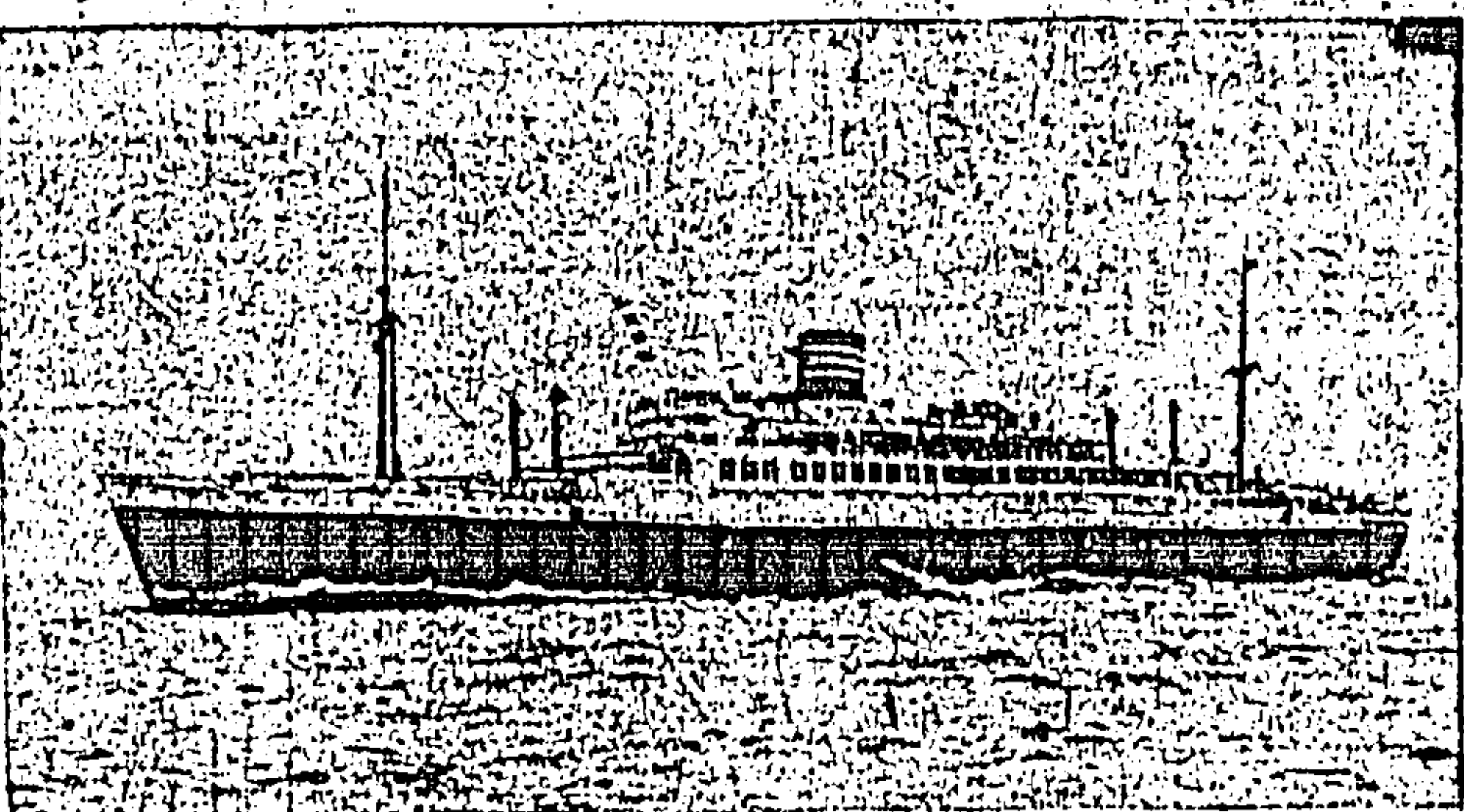
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.
K.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—The Straits Singer and Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Piano Duets by Rawicz and Landauer.
1.15 p.m.—Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Florence Desmond in Humorous Variety.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.02 p.m.—Dance Music.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 p.m.—Sea Shanties.
7.40 p.m.—Max Miller and Elsie and Doris Waters.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—This week's programmes.
8.07 p.m.—Harry Roy, Stage Show.
Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southport).
8.20 p.m.—Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.
8.33 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—Chopin—Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61.
Arthur Rubinstein (Piano).
9.45 p.m.—Schumann—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 125.
1st Mov. Nicht zu schnell.
2nd Mov. Langsam.
3rd Mov. Sehr lebhaft. (Con.)
Cadenza.
Gregor Piatigorsky (Cello) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.
10.10 p.m.—Brahms' Songs.
Erinnerung, Op. 63, No. 2.
Von Ewigem Liebe, Op. 43, No. 1.
Alexander Kipnis (Bass), W. Gerald Moore (Piano).



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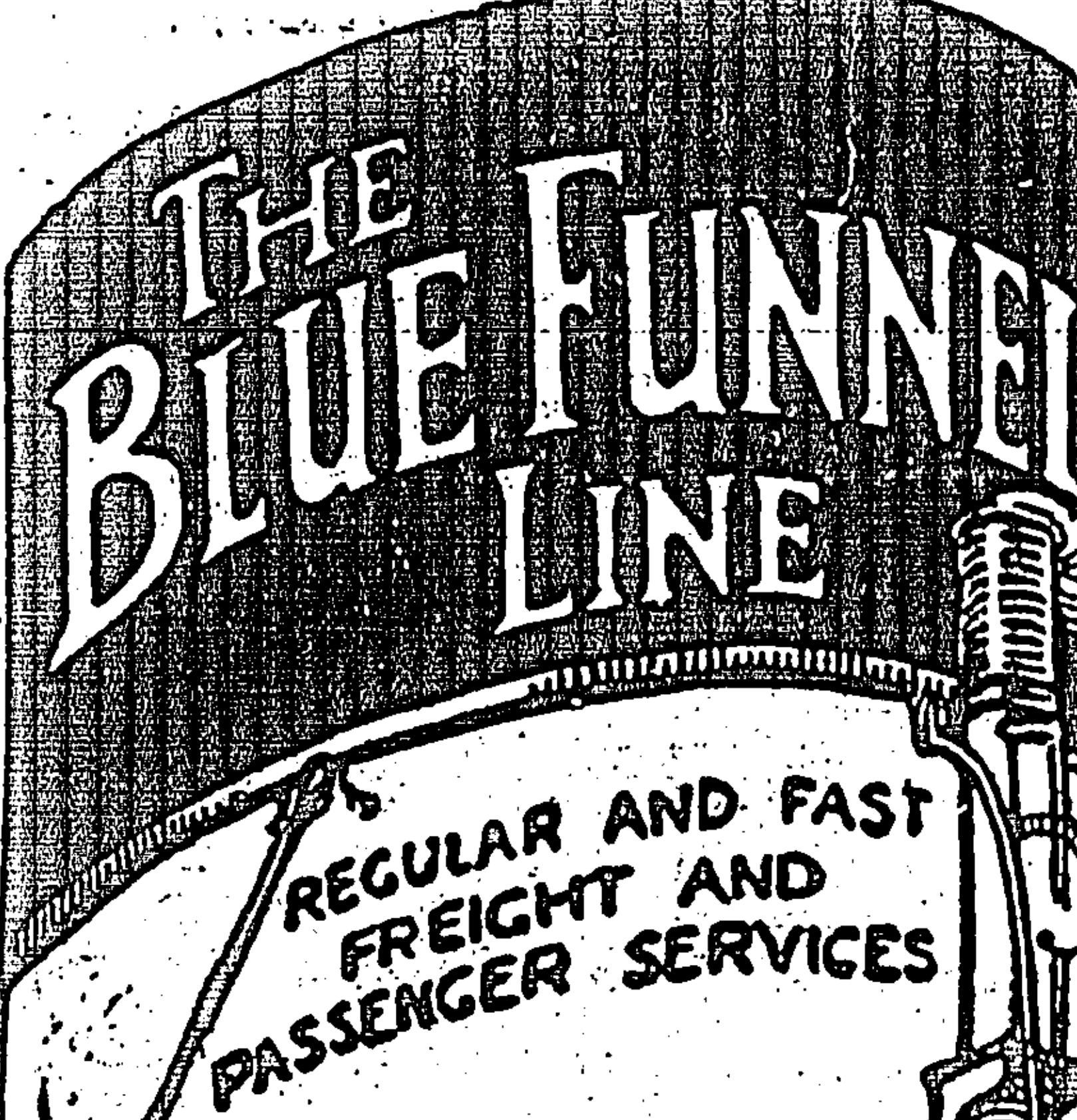
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SCREEN OF SHELLS AT VARYING HEIGHTS

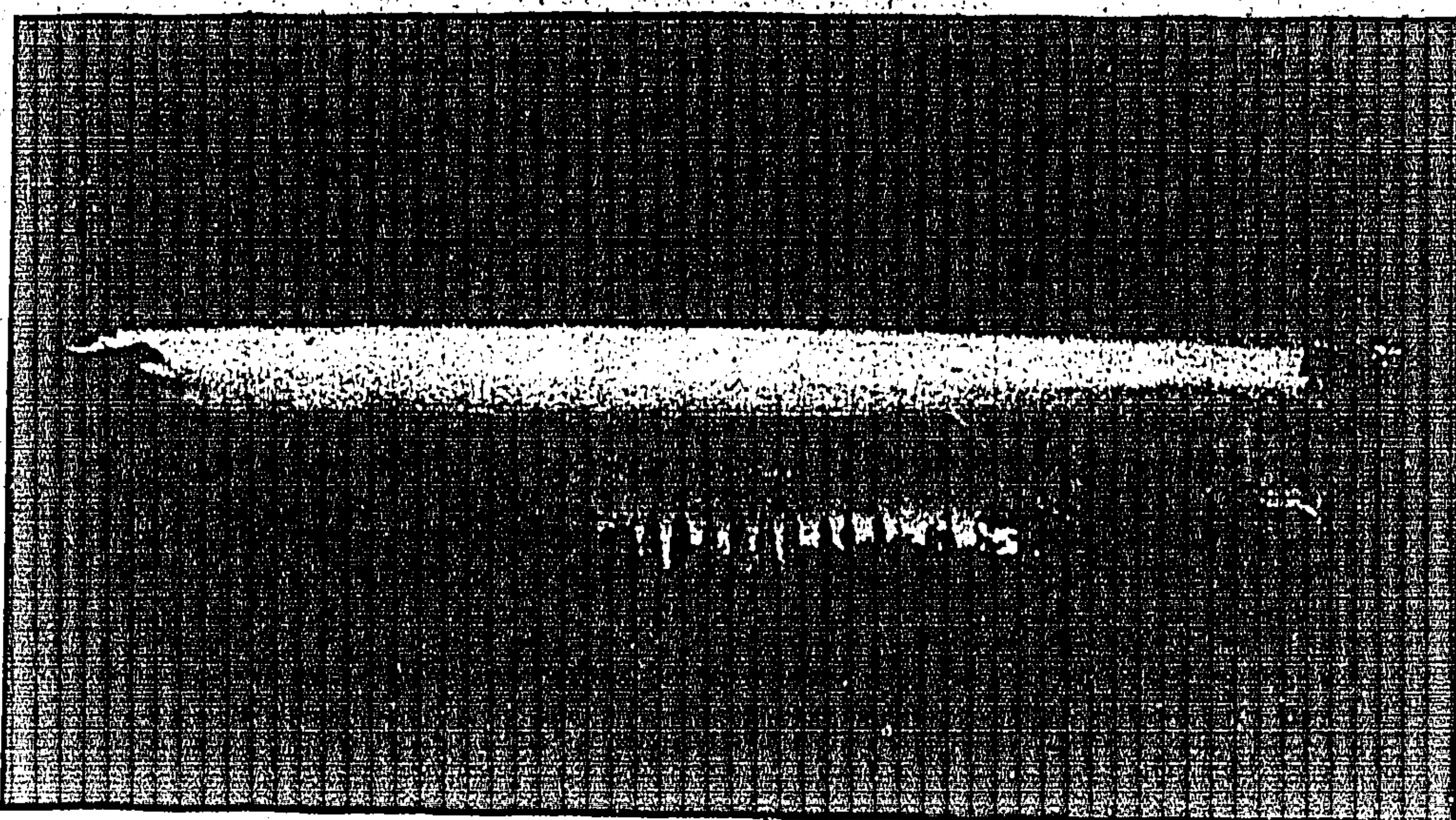
The German marauders had a great shock when, for the fifth time in succession, they spent the whole night raining bombs indiscriminately on the London area.

On previous occasions their official communiques had referred gleefully to the small amount of anti-aircraft fire. This time the aircraft were met by a terrific barrage from hundreds of guns of all calibres, which fired at them from all angles. Because many of them had not fired before, the enemy presumed that they did not exist. Now they know better.

The guns operated on a barrage system, the shells exploding in vast screens at different heights. It had the effect of sending the invaders up to altitudes from which they could not take proper aim, and of driving them hurriedly from one area to another.

A number of the German bombers were also hit and several brought crashing to earth. Many others obviously thought discretion the better part of valour, and although the number of aircraft employed was as large as on previous nights, a proportion turned back. Those which elected to remain found that the guns gave them few opportunities of concentrating their bombing on any desired district.

WHAT A PARACHUTE FLARE LOOKS LIKE



One of the great flares that lit up the countryside in South-East England near the outskirts of London during a recent raid provided the light for this photograph. The light lasted for half an hour and the picture was obtained with an exposure of thirty seconds.—(Copyright, Fox.)

MONTEREY SAILS FROM SHANGHAI

The first American evacuation liner, the Monterey, left Shanghai at midnight last night with about 350 evacuees on board for America via Australia.

The liner was seen off by a large crowd. Mr. Noel Coward, the British playwright, left for Australia on the same liner. — Reuter.

The Swiss Government will look after Greek interests in Rome and Hungary will look after Italian interests in Athens, announced the Swiss radio yesterday. — Reuter.

HAMPERS FOR THE GERMANS

A CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTED IN BANGKOK, ADDRESSED TO "ALL GERMANS IN THAILAND," EXPLAINS A SCHEME FOR SENDING "PRESENTATION HAMPERS (STANDARD ASSORTMENTS)" TO GERMANY. A BANGKOK FIRM RECEIVES ORDERS AGAINST CASH PAYMENT IN TICALS FOR DELIVERY FROM SHANGHAI.

Three typical standard hampers include Java coffee, tea, cocoa, lard, and powdered egg yolks. A special hamper, costing \$3.75 (gold), contains washing and kitchen flake and powder soap, and toilet, bath, and shaving soaps, specifying certain well-known brands.

LOCAL SHARES

INSURANCES
Union Ins. \$387½ b.

SHIPPING
Douglases \$130 b., \$130 -sa.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
Providents \$4.45 b.

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H.K. Lands \$30¼ b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
Yaumati Ferries \$22¼ b., \$22¼ s.
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H.K. Electrics (New) \$36½ b.
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INDUSTRIALS
H.K. Ropes \$6.20 b., \$6.35 s.
STORES, & C.
Watsons \$9 b.

MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainments \$6½ b.
Vibro Piling \$8 s.

LAST DAY'S SALES
83 Douglases @ \$130

NEW AIR FORCE APPOINTMENT

Following the recent appointment of Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse to the command of Britain's bombers the Air Ministry now announces the appointment of Air Chief Marshal Sir Wilfred Freeman to be Vice-Chief of the Air Staff in place of Air Marshal Peirse.—Reuter.

TO SPEED RECOVERY AFTER MALARIA

After an attack of malaria the victim is left weak and depressed and recovery is often slow with the ever present danger of a relapse.

What is needed at this time is a reliable blood and nerve tonic to rehabilitate the blood which has become thin and depleted as a result of the fever.

The most famous tonic for rapidly creating new, rich, red blood is

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS and that is the reason why these pills have proved again and again the ideal health restorer after an attack of malaria or other weakening fever.

Clinical tests carried out under strict medical supervision, when in every case the patients showed substantial increases in the number of red corpuscles after one month's treatment with the pills, provide convincing proof of the blood building properties of this world-famous tonic.

If you are convalescing from malaria, take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they will surely do you good and hasten your recovery because they

Build up the Blood and Nerves.

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R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

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Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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ENGLAND WIN GUTIERREZ SHIELD BY BIG MARGIN

ENGLAND WON the Gutierrez Shield International lawn bowls competition yesterday at Kowloon Football Club when they beat India in the Final by 25 shots to 13.



STRANGE RECORDS HAT TRICK

Lawn Bowlers of Civil Service Cricket Club beat "Trundlers," composed of the Rest of the Club, by 4 wickets in a friendly cricket game yesterday.

H. E. Strange registered a "hat-trick" for the Bowlers, while Crawley took 4 wickets for 9 runs and scored 20 not out.

TRUNDLERS

B. Harper, b Crawley	0
H. P. Cunningham, b Crawley	5
H. R. Darby, b Crawley	5
I. Agafuroff, c Walker, b C. Strange	3
B. Agafuroff, b C. Strange	0
V. J. Millington, b Crawley	0
S. Morris, b Ebbage	1
I. Haynes, not out	19
J. Bendall, c and b H. Strange	12
W. J. Skinner, b H. Strange	0
S. Hale, c Crawley, b H. Strange	0
Extras (B3, LB4)	7

Total 47

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Crawley	4	0	9	4
C. Strange	2	0	6	2
Ebbage	3	0	14	1
H. Strange	2	0	11	3

LAWN BOWLERS

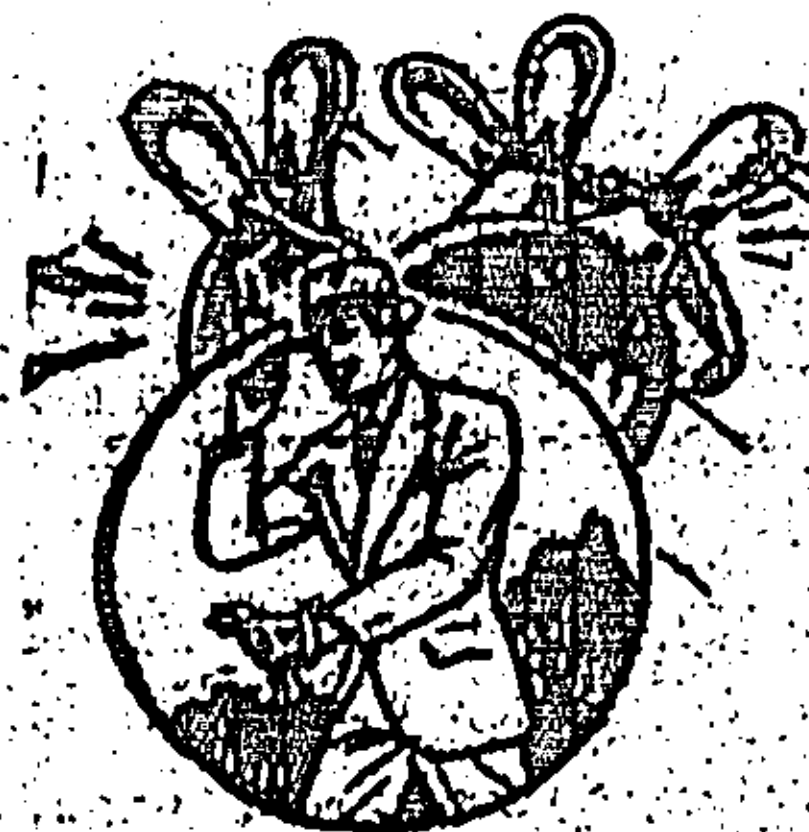
A. Sheppard, l.b.w., b Bendall	1
E. Purvis, b Millington	5
T. Seddon, c Haynes, b Millington	28
C. Strange, b Bendall	9
C. J. Walker, b Millington	9
V. Ebbage, c Haynes, b Cunningham	0
F. Harper, c and b Haynes	4
M. Scott, c Lawrence, b Cunningham	1
P. D. Crawley, not out	20
H. E. Strange, c Haynes, b Bendall	10
Extras (B9, W1)	1

Total 89

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Millington	7	1	30	2
Bendall	4	0	13	3
Lawrence	3	0	28	0
Cunningham	2	0	2	3
Haynes	1	0	6	1

Bachelor members of Civil Service Cricket Club will meet the married members whose wives have been evacuated in a challenge cricket match on December 3, at 2 p.m.



MEN! HERE'S HOW TO KEEP IN TRIM.

Learn to bowl! You'll find that bowling will keep your body fit and your mind alert. And the best part is that you can bowl in the evenings. We'll give you all the instruction you need. Try it!

HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

Lockhart Road, Tel. 21600.

A. M. Omar was unable to turn out as No. 2 for India, and his place was taken over by A. M. Rumjahn, the original choice for this position. M. N. Rakusen, newly crowned Colony singles champion, took W. J. Bagley's place at No. 2 for England.

England scored at 13 heads as against India's 8 and led throughout, being 12-2 at the 6th and 21-9 at the 15th. They included four threes in their total.

Following are the detailed scores:—

ENGLAND				INDIA			
Head	Shots	Total	(Skip)	Head	Shots	Total	(Skip)
1	3	3		1	0	0	
2	1	4		2	0	0	
3	0	4		3	2	2	
4	3	7		4	0	2	
5	2	9		5	0	2	
6	3	12		6	0	2	
7	0	12		7	3	5	
8	0	12		8	1	6	
9	3	15		9	0	6	
10	2	17		10	0	6	
11	2	19		11	0	6	
12	0	19		12	2	8	
13	0	19		13	1	9	
14	1	20		14	0	9	
15	1	21		15	0	9	
16	0	21		16	2	11	
17	1	22		17	0	11	
18	0	22		18	1	12	
19	2	24		19	0	12	
20	0	24		20	1	13	
21	1	25		21	0	13	

SOFTBALL RESULTS

LADIES' LEAGUE		
Panthers	7	Wildcats 10
Recreio	20	Wahoos 28
Canadian		
Chinese	10	Chung Hwa 5

MEN'S LEAGUE

First Division

H.K. Baseball Club	5	Recreio "A" 4
Cyclones	10	Indians 8
Chinese Baseball Club	11	Filipinos 5

Second Division

Recreio "B"	20	Royal Scots 4
Chung Hwa	15	R.A.F. 5
Cosmopolitans	9	Liga Portuguesa 5

Oresund (K. Neckelmann), Tyrone (B. Herschend) and Curlew (P. Clarke) were winners of yacht races held yesterday.

Saturday's Sports Results

CRICKET

DESPITE unpleasant weather on Saturday, there was some good cricket. Souza's hurricane innings for Craigengower against University standing out as a gallant effort in the face of the failure of the rest of his side.

In some of the games—notably that at Chater Road between Club and Civil Service—bowlers had a sorry time of it; but Amplayanar's 8 for 20 was an outstanding feat for University juniors against Craigengower juniors.

Following were leading performances:—

BATTING	
J. Macauley	77
H. Owen Hughes	71
A. E. Perry	61
T. G. C. Knight	51
J. E. Richardson	50
G. P. Stone	49
N. Singh	48
R. S. Gill	41
Pte. Bateman	39
A. Zimmern	39
G. Davidson	34
Watt (Navy)	33
Wilson (Navy)	30

* Indicates not out.

BOWLING	
Amplayanar	8 for 20
W. K. Way	7 for 37
Ainslie	5 for 10
Ebrahim	5 for 18
Hatfield	5 for 22
J. Macauley	5 for 41

VETERANS BEAT YOUNGSTERS

Although rain in the morning caused a curtailment of the original programme, the annual lawn bowls match at Kowloon Cricket Club between the Over Forties and Under Forties proved most enjoyable.

The "Old Uns"—as they should have, when their longer years of practice are taken into consideration—won fairly easily, finishing with a margin of 22 shots.

There were insufficient present to enable a rinks competition but four pairs on each side played an American tournament, each game being over seven heads.

Following were the final standings:—

OVER FORTIES	
R. H. E. Marks and C. J. Tacchi	+21
W. Parsons and A. E. Perry	+16
A. J. Kew and E. C. Fincher	+9
F. Goodwin and E. J. J. Spradbery	-14

UNDER FORTIES	
W. Naef and A. C. Tribble	-36
N. A. E. Mackay and N. D. Lloyd	All Square
R. T. Broadbridge and T. A. Madar	+21
E. Curtis and A. Zimmern	-7

BAKER-CARR'S GOLF WIN

The golf competition for the trophy given by the joint Council of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the Royal Red Cross Society was held at Fanling during the whole of October and resulted in a win for B. A. Baker-Carr (10), who was five up.

Other scores were:—F. D. Hunter (1) two up; C. M. Stark (10), S. L. Lloyd (13) and T. J. Price (11) all square. All the above players, with the exception of Stark, returned cards for the Old Course. Receipts were \$95.

J. Read	4 for 14
Barton	4 for 27
Lewis	4 for 38
C. Whitfield	4 for 69

LAWN BOWLS

EXPECTATIONS of a really splendid game, aroused as the result of fine performances in earlier rounds, were far from fulfilled on Saturday when the Final of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship was held.

M. N. Rakusen, playing a solid sort of game against M. R. Abbas, who could do little right, won in the easiest possible manner, failing to score on only four of the 16 heads played.

Conditions were far from ideal for bowls, and the earlier fall of rain appeared to have made the green heavy. Result was Abbas could not find the weight and he was consistently short.

Congratulations to the new title holder—one of the keenest lawn bowlers in the Colony.

FOOTBALL

CLUB secured the double against Police when their senior team won by four clear goals and their juniors earned their first points of the season, after a hard-fought game, by the odd goal in five.

Carlos Silva's Rink Beaten In Cup Game Kern Triumphs By One Shot

Chalmers Finishes Strongly To Beat Bagley's Four

FOUR MATCHES IN THE "CHINA MAIL" CHALLENGE CUP WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY, THREE ON THE MAINLAND AND ONE ON THE ISLAND.

The biggest win of the day went to 6th Company "A", who defeated 3rd Battery by 26 shots to 12 at Kowloon Football Club. The winners, who scored a seven at the 6th to lead 14-3, recorded one four and three threes and led throughout.

6th Coy. "A"		3rd Battery	
J. Luz	R. S. Capell		
H. Alves	M. A. Wahab		
J. Ribeiro	A. M. Wahab		
F. Ribeiro	W. L. Walker		
(Skip) 26	(Skip) 12		

One Shot Margin

On the same green, A.S.C. Company "A" beat 5th Company "A" by 14-13.

A.S.C. Coy. four were leading 9-3 at the 6th, but were level at 10-all at the 11th. The winners again took the lead at the following head with a brace, only to be 13-12 down at the 14th. Two singles then gave them victory.

5th Coy. "A"		A.S.C. Coy. "A"	
D. C. S. Alves	P. E. Baskett		
A. A. Remedios	W. Hyde		
L. J. Silva	J. G. Meyer		
C. G. Silva	E. Kern		
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 14		

Five Decides Issue

At Club de Recreio, 1st Battery "A" beat 1st Battery "B" by 25

shots to 20. "A" were down 13-8 at the 8th, but improved considerably thereafter, scoring 3 1 2 to lead 14-13. They were down again at the 18th, 19-8, but a five placed them on the road to victory, and a brace at the last head sealed the fate of "B".

1st Bty. "A"		1st Bty. "B"	
P. Morrison	T. Lockhart		
J. R. Carr	G. Stone		
B. I. Bickford	E. R. Clemow		
J. Watson	L. Jack		
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 20		

Great Finish

At Civil Service Cricket Club 5th A.A. beat Stanley "A" by 21 shots to 13.

5th A.A.		Stanley "A"	
W. Melrose	S. Hodge		
R. Main	S. H. Marvin		
R. M. Keown	J. W. Fitzgerald		
J. C. Chalmers	W. J. Bagley		
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 13		

The winners were led 13-12 at the 16th, but then scored 3 2 1 2.

ROSES ARE ALL SQUARE

AN ANONYMOUS PATRON who offered dollars for 6's in the cricket match of the Rival Roses in aid of the "Daily Dispatch" War Fund at Cale Green, Stockport, yesterday had £3 10s. change left from a £5 note, wrote the "Daily Sketch" on September 2.

In other words, there were only half a dozen big boundaries in a game in which over 400 runs were scored for the loss of sixteen wickets, the game being drawn.

Ten of the players were of Test match recognition. Len Hutton's

XI batted two and a half hours for their 222 for eight, Lancashire, represented by Jack Iddon's XI, losing eight wickets for 191 in the time at their disposal.

Discreet 79

For the White Rose side, George Pope hit a discreet 79. Paynter, Place, Hallows, and Iddon made a modest start for the Lancastrians, four wickets being down for 81.

It was left to Ernest Tyldesley and Nutter to retrieve the position.

About 4,000 paid for admission, £37 was paid for an autographed bat, and a collection yielded £23.

It is expected "Daily Dispatch" Fund and Stockport charities will benefit to the extent of £300.

NORTHERN COUNTRIES	
L. Hutton, c Paynter, b Phillips	13
P. A. Glibb, l.b.w., b Bowes	29
D. Smith, c Paynter, b Nutter	41
A. Dyson, c Martindale, b Bowes	7
G. Pope, c Holroyd, b Nutter	79
C. Turner, c Bowes, b Nutter	9
B. P. King, c Nutter, b Martindale	23
H. G. Kippax, b Iddon	12
A. V. Pope, not out	6
T. Mitchell, not out	1
Extras	0

Total (for 8 wickets) 222

A. Booth did not bat.

Bowling: Martindale 1 for 33, Phillips 1 for 42, Nutter 3 for 36, Bowes 2 for 19, Holroyd 0 for 29, Iddon 1 for 40.

J. IDDON'S XI	
E. Paynter, c Kippax, b Turner	22
W. Place, c Smith, b G. Pope	6
C. Hallows, b Booth	13
E. Tyldesley, c King, b Booth	35
J. Iddon, c Glibb, b Hutton	13
A. Nutter, c Hutton, b Mitchell	47
E. A. Martindale, b Glibb, b Booth	20
E. Phillips, not out	16
G. Duckworth, l.b.w., b Kippax	5
Extras	16

Total (for 8 wickets) 191

J. Bowes and J. Holroyd did not bat. Bowling: A. V. Pope 0 for 0, G. Pope 1 for 25, C. Turner 1 for 10, A. Booth 1 for 14, T. Mitchell 1 for 10, L. Hutton 1 for 20, Kippax 1 for 0.

Sing Tao Show Great Improvement Following Return Of S. W. Lai

Royals Defeated By Odd Goal Deciding Goal Comes In Last Minute Of Game

By "REFEREE"

Royal Scots were decidedly unlucky to lose to Sing Tao in their First Division football encounter at the Valley yesterday, for in the second half they played well but, after wiping off a deficit of two goals in the last 10 minutes, were beaten by the odd goal in five as the result of a goal in the last minute by Kwong Ying-kee.

While Sing Tao were the prettier team to watch, and played better football, Royals made up for this by their determined tackling and hard clearances, and had their forwards displayed slightly better form than they did they would have been winners by at least a two-goal margin.

Royals were not a balanced team. Both their wingers have played better games before, and their wing-halves were unable to cope with the Chinese wingers.

Most of the danger to Royals' goal originated from the wingers, and Tang Kwong-sum was generally left so much alone that he had time to send across many well-placed centres. Ip Pak-wah came into the picture only in the second half.

Both Royal Scots' wingers had opportunities to score. Gilroy could not get the better of Lee Ting-sang and in addition to this missed a gift goal in the second half when he mis-kicked the ball completely with a yawning goal before him. Woods on the left-wing was slow.

Bankier Saves Well

Bankier played in goal in place of Duncan and gave a sound display. He was severely tested, but nevertheless brought off several good saves.

The brunt of the work of the defence fell on Naysmith and Fraser, the backs, and the two came out of a trying ordeal against the fast Chinese forwards in creditable style. Both cleared well and tackled unhesitatingly, and this was largely responsible for keeping the attacking forwards from giving Bankier more trouble.

Parnaby, in the pivotal position, did very well indeed against Fung King-cheong and Lai Shui-wing.

In the forward line the inside forwards worked well. Hossack was always a trier, but he had bad luck and was often just beaten for possession.

Chinese Improvement

Lai Shui-wing came back to Sing Tao's team in place of Chui Ah-fai, and the Chinese gave a better display than last week. Fung King-cheong showed more of his old form, while Leung Wing-chui was better in the pivotal position.

Hau Yung-sang was prominent at right-back in the first half. In the second period he changed over with Lee Ting-sang but then did not have so much to do.

Fung King-cheong provided all the openings for Sing Tao and spoon-fed Tang Kwong-sum with accurate passes. This winger had more of the play than Ip Pak-wah and caused continual trouble to the Royals' defence.

Kwok Ying-kee, in the centre-forward position, was dangerous, but he did not have his own way against Parnaby and Fraser. He, however, scored two of his side's goals.

Chinese Two Up

Play was in favour of Sing Tao at the commencement, and Fung King-cheong opened the scoring from close in after Bankier had been called on to save several times. Kwok Ying-kee further increased the lead when he headed the ball into the net.

In the second half Royals improved considerably, but their forwards did not take advantage of the opportunities offered. Woods reduced the lead near the end and, applying added pressure, Falconer equalised following a corner. Kwok Ying-kee scored the all-important goal from a pass from

Tang Kwong-sum.
SING TAO—Cheung Wing-choy; Hau Yung-sang and Lee Ting-sang; Leung Ling-sang, Leung Wing-chui and Soong Ling-sing; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee, Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.
ROYAL SCOTS—Bankier; Fraser and Naysmith; Clarke, Parnaby and Falconer; Gilroy, Munro, Hossack, Marshall and Woods.

It is gratifying to see that quite a number of players in Second and Third Divisions of the Football League will be given a trial for Army on Wednesday, November 20. Reynolds, of Ordnance, Minshall, of 24th R.A., Tang Chung-pak, of Engineers, and Owens, of 20th R.A., are some that come to mind.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

Navy 4 Kwong Wah 4
Hendy (2) and Cheuk Shek-kam (2), Phippens (2), Cheong Mui-shing and Chin Chi-fan.

Sing Tao 3 Royal Scots 2
Fung King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee (2), Woods, and Falconer.

SECOND DIVISION

Sing Tao 1 Royal Scots 2
Tang Kwan-sui, Auld (2), Navy 4 Engineers 4
Cummings (3) Fox (2), Chung Shing and Hazard (own goal).

Kit Chee 2 Kwong Wah 2
Chan Ping-to Tin Yung-fat and Kam Chuen, and Henry Young.

THIRD DIVISION

35th R.A. 2 A.S.A. 1
Sumner (2), Verige.

BIG SWEEP AT MACAO

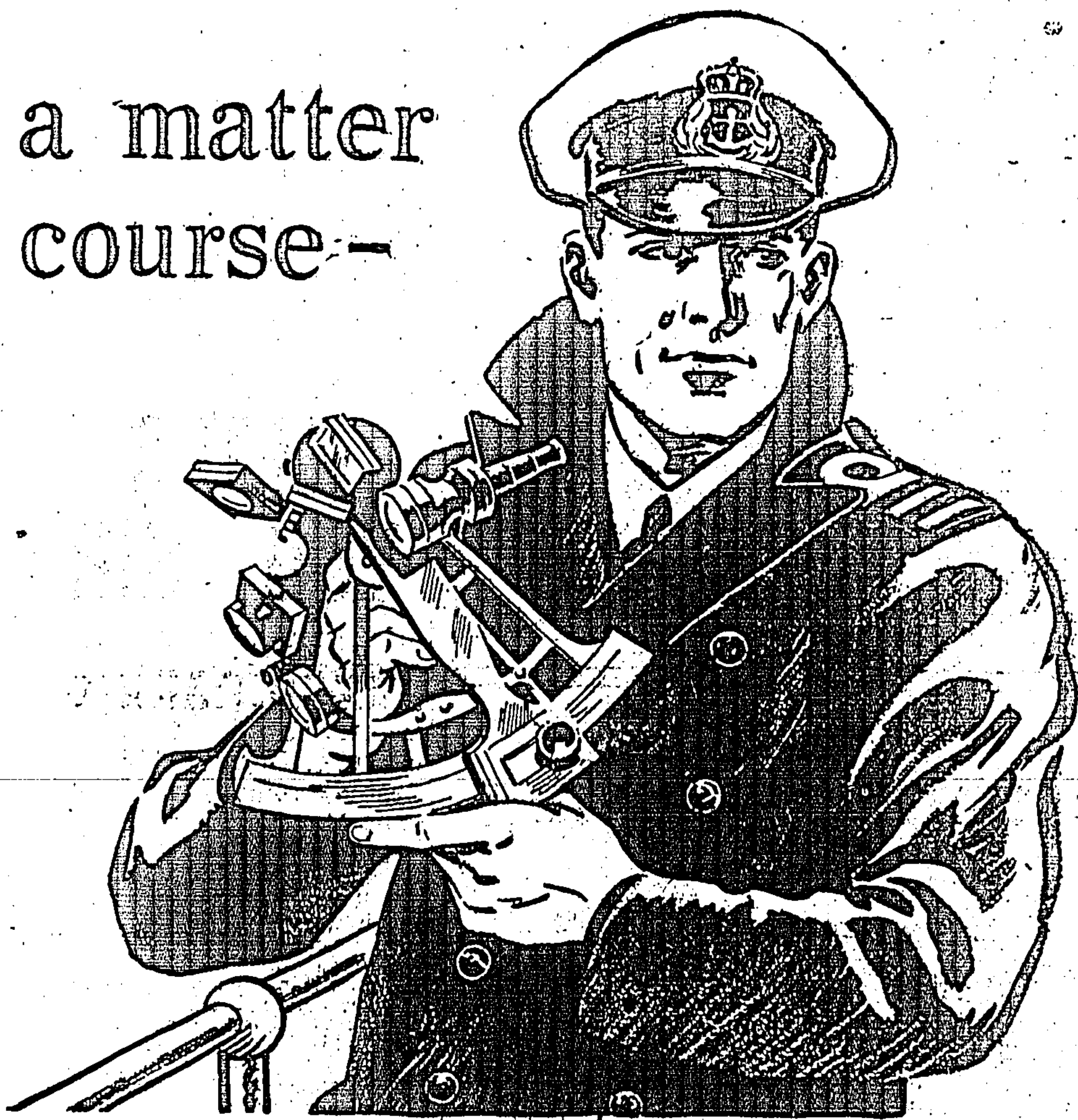
In connection with the Fifth Race, "The Tonkwawan Handicap," at the Macao Race Meeting next Sunday a Special \$1 Sweep, limited to 60,000 tickets, is being run. The cost of one Through Chance is \$10, including the big sweep on the "Tonkwawan Handicap." Tickets are obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department, China Building, Sixth Floor, Room No. 601.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

Hong Kong Hockey Association's Tournament was commenced yesterday with the following results: C.B.A. 1 Kumaons 2
Dunne. Partaub Singh (2).

Police "A" 5 A. N. Other XI 0
Jasbir Singh (2), Howlett (2), and Jeja Singh.
Nomads 3 Khalsa 0
R. J. Reed, Rull and B. Xavier.
Recrelo 3 Signals 0
Fonseca (3).

As a matter of course—



PLAYER'S PLEASE



"It's the Tobacco that Counts"

ITALIAN RAID ON MALTA

Causes Little Damage And No Casualties

GERMANY'S ACTIVITY IN SPAIN

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner, yesterday had another conversation with von Stohrer, the German Ambassador to Spain, according to a Madrid telegram received by Reuter.

GREEK PUSH INTO ALBANIA

(Continued from Page 1)
On the Epirus front the Greeks repulsed with heavy losses a large-scale Italian offensive through the western gap in the Pindus mountains toward Janina, where a thousand prisoners were taken.

Italians Routed

The Greeks immediately counter-attacked routing the Fascist forces.

The Italians have been manoeuvred into dangerous positions in unfamiliar territory in narrow mountain paths and ledges. Encirclement of Koritza is one of the most surprising feats in modern military history. The Italians are rushing reinforcements which may be too late as Greek advance guards are moving up to ambush them. — International News Service.

R.A.F. Active In Middle East War Zone

TWO FORMATIONS of enemy bombers escorted by fighter planes which raided Malta on Saturday were engaged by R.A.F. fighters with the result that one enemy fighter was shot down, another destroyed by A.A. fire and two other enemy fighters damaged by R.A.F. fighters.

Eden's Tour Of Near East

Very good use has been made of the reinforcements and equipment sent to the Middle East theatre of war and it is evident that these have greatly strengthened our positions, it was stated in Cairo yesterday.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, who has just returned to Cairo, in the course of his tour of inspection found a marked feeling of confidence among commanders and troops alike, their main anxiety being to get to grips with the enemy.

Mr. Eden has already visited Palestine, Trans-Jordan, the Western Desert, Khartoum, Port Sudan and Gedaree and has discussed plans with military commanders and has conferred with the chiefs of the three Fighting Services. — Reuter.

An R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo yesterday describing the action said the raiders caused little damage and no casualties, and adds it is believed a third enemy aircraft was shot down though this is unconfirmed.

The communique continues: "An attack was made by R.A.F. aircraft on enemy transport moving along the Metemma-Gondar (Abyssinia) road when four direct hits were registered on transport and there were also near misses.

"In the same area an enemy aircraft was forced down and crashed."

Dealing with a further reconnaissance flight carried out over Greek and Italian coastal waters, the communique continues: "On the return journey from one of these flights one of our aircraft was attacked by Italian fighters but succeeded in shaking them off. Subsequently the same aircraft attacked an enemy flying boat and is believed to have damaged it." — Reuter.

AFTER YOU, SIR

Fighter pilots and A.A. gunners yesterday shared a German bomber between them. The machine, a Dornier 215, was first seen above the clouds over Essex by two Hurricane pilots.

They both fired two bursts and left it dropping slowly into the clouds with one engine silent and smoke pouring out.

One of the Hurricane pilots dived within ten yards of the bomber before it disappeared into cloud. The German air gunner fired back.

When the Dornier appeared below the clouds A.A. gunners spotted it. They saw it was not quite out of action and decided to finish the fighter pilots' work for them. A few rounds brought the bomber crashing down near the Essex coast.

This is the second German raid-er which the gunners had a hand in destroying over the same spot within 24 hours. The first was brought down in flames by A.A. fire on Saturday evening. — British Wireless.

MONTEREY SAILS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
WHEN THE LINER MONTEREY SAILED FROM SHANGHAI JUST AFTER MIDNIGHT THIS MORNING SHE CARRIED 325 AMERICANS, MOSTLY WOMEN AND CHILDREN, FOR THE UNITED STATES VIA AUSTRALIA.

Many of the women openly wept as they hurriedly told their husbands and friends good-bye.

Others only waved and shouted as the boat moved off.

Most of the men left behind felt that although they disliked seeing their families leave Shanghai they knew it was the best thing under present conditions. — Havas.

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See Page 2

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HITCH IN HITLER'S PLANS

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

Greek resistance to Italy seems to have caused a hitch in Hitler's plans.

A week ago it appeared from rumours that he was going to announce the completion of his "new order in Europe" and combine it with a peace offensive against Britain, with the possible hope that it might be accepted in London and with the stronger hope that it might cause dissension in America on the eve of the presidential elections.

There is still a possibility of his trying a peace offensive in America—but the rest of his grandiose plan seems to have been shelved for the moment.—Reuter.

Large Units In Dangerous Position: Thousand Prisoners

WELL-FORTIFIED GREEK LINE OF RESISTANCE

The Italian troops are finding themselves up against a well-fortified line of resistance, it was admitted over Rome radio last evening, says Reuter.

ACCORDING TO A REPORT FROM THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER, RECEIVED IN BELGRADE LAST EVENING, THE ITALIAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE WESTERN GAP OF JANINA HAS BEEN REPELLED.

A thousand Italians have been taken prisoner and many tanks captured, while large Italian units are in a dangerous position.

"HE'S AS BIG A LIAR AS AN ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE," IS THE NEW TAG IN ATHENS.

Athenians are jeering at the Rome radio report that Italian 'planes heavily bombed Piraeus on Saturday, since many had seen the Italian machines scuttling away as fast as they could without dropping any bombs as soon as three Greek fighters appeared.

A meteorological phenomenon has also apparently taken place at the front, as an Italian communique claims that torrential rain is flooding their front line while the Greek trenches are bone-dry.

A Rome story of the lynching of British air force officers following their release from internment in Greece is also going down well in Athens.

The facts are that the officers were mobbed by a cheering crowd.

Salonika Attack

Two hundred civilians, many of them children, were killed in two big Italian air raids on Salonika on Saturday afternoon.

Despite a gallant defence by Greek fighters 20 Italian bombers attacked the refugee quarter in Salonika. The full death-roll is still unknown.

In the first official recognition of heroism the King of Greece visited the bedside of Captain Couzouanis, who was severely wounded while machine-gunning Italian troops from his plane, and promoted him major.

Italian Methods Of Warfare

Photographs of an Italian sea-plane bearing Greek markings, which was forced to land at Cephalonia before the outbreak of the Italo-Greek hostilities, were prominently published in

PETAIN'S NAME INVIOLE

Persons insulting the head of the French State will be punished in future by three months to two years imprisonment or a fine of 1,000 to 3,000 francs, according to a Geneva message to the German news agency quoted by Reuter this morning.

NAZI AIR BLITZKRIEG DIES DOWN

Flights by single aircraft over some districts in the southern half of England is the Air Ministry's description of enemy air activity yesterday morning and afternoon.

The communique adds that reports received up to 4 p.m. indicate that a few bombs were dropped but damage was not serious.

In some cases, enemy aircraft dived from the clouds and delivered short bursts of machine-gun fire causing a small number of casualties.

One enemy bomber was shot down and one British fighter is missing.—Reuter.

PANDIT NEHRU REFUSES TO PLEAD

Pandit Nehru, who was arrested for making an anti-war speech in furtherance of Mr. Gandhi's anti-war campaign, refused to plead when his trial opened at Corakhpuri yesterday on charges under the Defence of India Regulations.

The proceedings were adjourned until to-day.—Reuter.

FUSHIMI MARU EVACUATING JAPS.

The Japanese liner "Fushimi Maru," now at Galway, will sail to-morrow carrying Japanese nationals from Britain.—Reuter.

PETAIN REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT

MARSHAL PETAIN has sent a personal letter to President Roosevelt in answer to the latter's message to him some ten days ago, according to the official German news agency yesterday. The agency added that the text of the letter has not been published.

RED ARMY TO HAVE N.C.O.'S

The non-commissioned officer system is to be introduced into the Soviet army immediately, it was announced in Moscow yesterday.

Object is to strengthen discipline and increase the authority of junior officers.

Ranks to be introduced are corporal, lance-sergeant, sergeant, senior sergeant and warrant officers.

The new system is part of the reform policy of Marshal Timoshenko, Commissar for Defence.

After three years service non-commissioned officers may be promoted to commissioned rank of junior lieutenants.—Reuter.

Meanwhile in Washington, M. Henry Haye, the Vichy Government's Ambassador to the United States, has arranged to see the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day, according to a Washington telegram.

The visit is presumably in order to present Marshal Petain's reply to President Roosevelt's recent message which is believed to have been concerned with the question of French collaboration with Germany.—Reuter.

POLITICAL ASSASSINS RELEASED

Tomeo Sagoya, the young Japanese who in 1930 shot and mortally wounded Premier Hamaguchi, was among 133 good conduct prisoners released yesterday on parole under an amnesty granted by the Emperor on the occasion of the commemoration of the 2,600th year of the Japanese Empire.

The released men also include Sub-Lt. Kamamoto, who participated in the revolutionary outbreak in Tokyo in February, 1930, and two members of the so-called Blood Brotherhood League.—Reuter.

Greek newspapers yesterday. The newspapers point out that by illegally using the Greek colours the Italians were able to elude British vigilance and patrol the Adriatic freely.—Reuter.



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Excitement In Presidential Election Reaching Fever Heat

ADVANTAGE IS WITH ROOSEVELT

WITH ONLY ELECTION EVE RADIO ADDRESSES TO WIND UP THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN EXCITEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES IS AT FEVER HEAT.

President Roosevelt was returning yesterday to his Hyde Park (N.Y.) estate, where he will rest until after Tuesday's election.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate, is also resting at his New York home.

General opinion in New York yesterday was that polling will be close with the advantage resting with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Willkie has covered nearly 30,000 miles by air, rail and road through 34 States in the most strenuous campaign of the century, during which he has appeared before about 12,000,000 people and made over 500 speeches.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, has been tied to Washington by official duties and has covered far less ground.

Every Egg A Vote

President Roosevelt's supporters have given his opponents very "warm" receptions, and Mr. Willkie at his meetings has had to face an exceptional variety of missiles, including eggs and tomatoes.

This is regarded as poor campaigning, as observers believe

every egg will cost the Democrats a number of votes.—Reuter.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY IN SHANGHAI

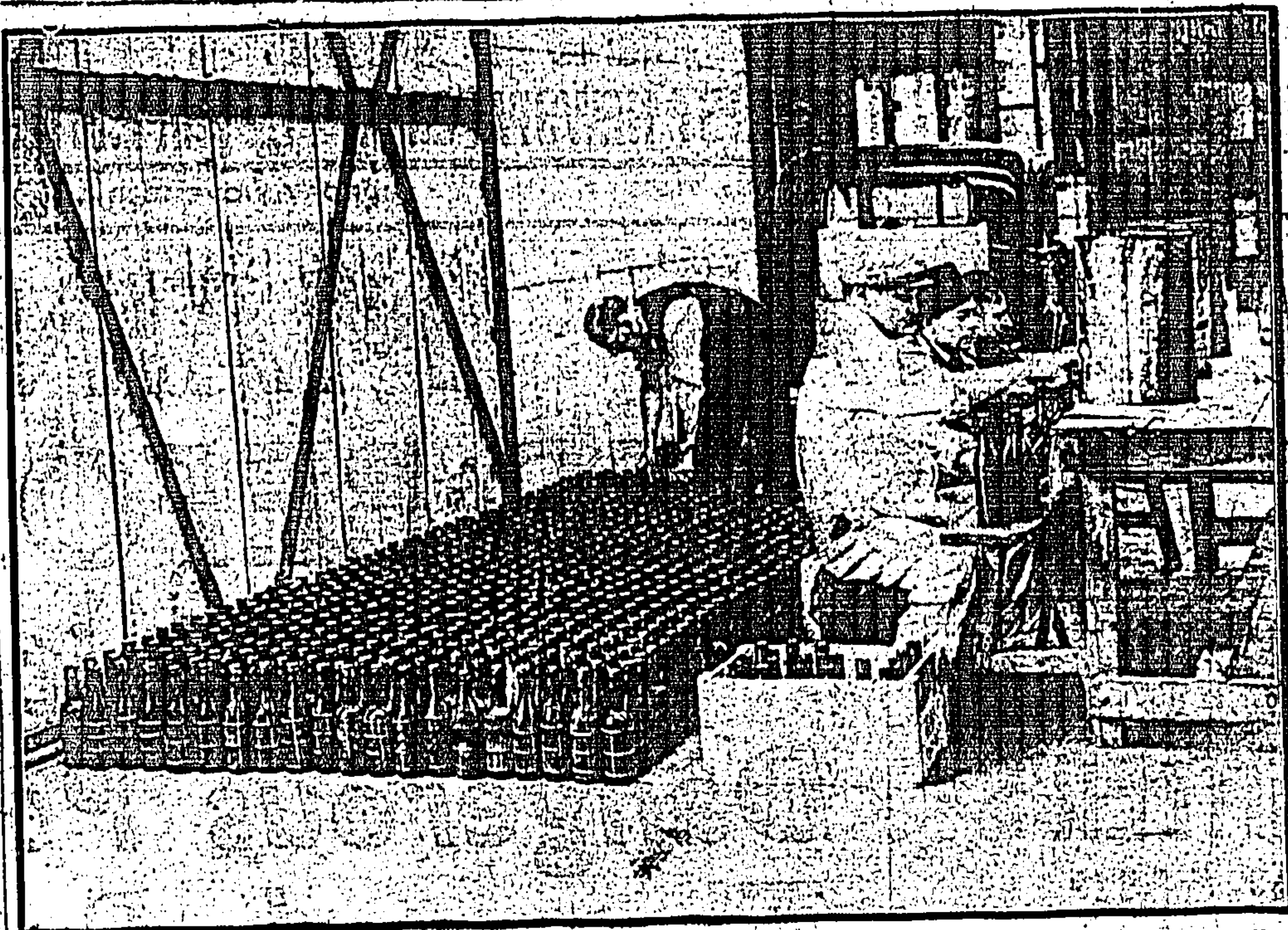
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The monthly report of the industrial and social division of the Shanghai Municipal Council, issued yesterday, reveals some signs of further industrial activity during October and an increased demand for certain consumer goods due to seasonal influences.

This trend was particularly noticeable in wool and cotton knitting factories.

Curtailed output of cotton mills was responsible for an increase in the market price of cotton products.

Nevertheless output still exceeds the market's absorption capacity.—Havas.



Volunteer workers making the so-called "Molotov Cocktail" which was used so successfully by the Finns against Russian tanks, and which has been adopted by the War Office. They are considered more effective than hand grenades against armoured divisions. (Copyright, Fox).

EXPLOITS OF GREEK AIRMEN

The exploits of two members of the Greek Air Force have won them the admiration of the people of Greece, who have been greatly heartened by the way in which their numerically inferior air force is meeting the Italian challenge.

One pilot, a Flight Lieutenant, led an attack on Tirana, the capital of Albania.

Although he was badly wounded and his plane was damaged, he grimly stuck to his controls and landed his machine safely before losing consciousness.

The other is a pilot who rammed an Italian bomber over Salonika when he ran out of ammunition.

He landed safely, unhurt, and the crew of the Italian machine were taken prisoner.

An Athens message says that two Italian planes landed of their own accord on a flying field near Kastoria.

Their planes were intact, and the pilots reported that they had to come down because of the intensive anti-aircraft barrage put up around them.

Another Italian machine landed further inland in Greece, owing to a lack of petrol.

It has been taken over, in perfect condition, by the Greek Air Force.—Reuter.

SWITZERLAND TO WATCH INTERESTS

The Swiss Government has agreed to take charge of Greek interests in Italy, according to a Berne despatch quoted by Reuter.

VICHY BANS LISTENING-IN TO BRITAIN

Tuning in on the British radio will henceforth entail the risk of imprisonment in unoccupied France.

Reception in public places of wireless transmissions from British radio stations and from all stations putting out "anti-national propaganda" is prohibited under a new regulation in Vichy.

Offenders will be punished by imprisonment from six days to six months and a fine of 16 francs to 100 francs.—Reuter.

NEW FRENCH NAVAL UNITS TO AID ALLIES

IN CONFORMITY WITH FRENCH NAVAL TRADITIONS, ADMIRAL MUSELIER TOOK THE SALUTE OF OFFICERS AND MEN OF NEW FRENCH UNITS RECENTLY PUT INTO SERVICE DURING A TOUR OF INSPECTION AT A BRITISH SOUTHERN PORT OF A GROUP OF FRENCH WARSHIPS YESTERDAY.

These warships regularly take part in operations of the British Fleet.

A communique issued by headquarters of the Free French Forces containing this news adds that the fighting spirit displayed by the crews of these ships has frequently earned them the official praise of the British naval authorities who gave Admiral Muselier and the officers who accompanied him a warm welcome in the spirit of mutual confidence existing between the British and Free French Fleets.—Reuter.

READY TO GO OVER TO AMERICA

The French West Indies island of Martinique wants to exchange the tricolour for the Stars and Stripes, according to the special correspondent of the Washington "Star" who is visiting the island.

The correspondent declared yesterday that the islanders pray for a British victory and desire the American flag as protection from Nazi Germany and for economic salvation from the British blockade which has reduced it to a dismal economic plight.

The correspondent quotes residents as saying that a referendum would show that 75 per cent of the people favour the United States taking over the island.

It was suggested in Washington that there is the possibility of an agreement by which French rule over the island could be retired in such a way as not to mean the handing over of naval, air or military equipment to Britain or to violate the armistice terms with Germany.—Reuter.

WINNING BATTLE WITH THE PLAGUE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE OUTBREAK OF HUBBONIC PLAGUE IN MANCHUKUO IS BEING GOT UNDER CONTROL, ACCORDING TO THE "MANCHURIA DAILY NEWS" YESTERDAY.

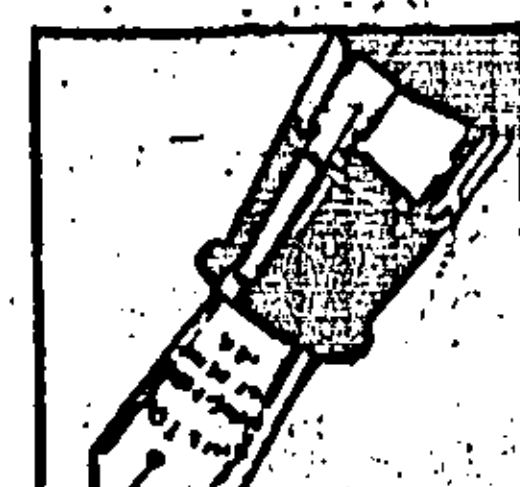
This is mainly due to the drastic measures taken by the Japanese Kwangtung Army and the Hsinking municipality.

Anti-epidemic headquarters are now conducting a thorough cleaning-up campaign and districts which have been isolated since the beginning of the epidemic will still remain closed to traffic until thoroughly disinfected.—Havas.

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BRITISH LANDINGS IN GREECE

British Warships Reported To South Of Corfu

Morale Of Greeks Gets New Stimulus

BRITISH TROOPS and naval and air units are in Crete, it was categorically stated in the Greek press yesterday in connection with the broadcast by Mr. A. V. Alexander, British First Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Alexander's broadcast has delighted the Athens public who had been patiently awaiting concrete news of action by Britain.

Greek morale, already high has risen still higher as a result of the important development thus announced.

Meanwhile British warships have been seen near the island of Leukas, in the Ionian Sea, 36 miles south-east of Corfu, according to the Rome radio-announcer yesterday. The announcer added that none of the vessels dropped anchor at the port.—Reuter.

Announcement Pleases Americans

The broadcast by Mr. A. V. Alexander, British First Lord of the Admiralty, announcing that British troops are already on Greek territory, is welcomed in Washington.

American circles feel that with Crete in British hands as an air and naval base, Mussolini will have the greatest difficulty in reaching Egypt from any foothold he may secure in Greece.

Mr. Alexander's remarks that Britain is not interested in any negotiated peace are particularly welcomed in Washington in view of reports that Hitler is sending a new peace emissary there.—Reuter.

INDIA'S GIFT FOR GREEK AIR VICTIMS

As a token of India's sympathy with the people of Greece and in admiration of their gallant resistance to the Italian aggression, the Viceroy yesterday arranged for £1,000 to be sent from his War Purposes Fund to the British Ambassador in Athens as first contribution from India for the relief of air raid victims in Greece, according to Delhi radio.—Reuter.

FRENCHMEN TO AID GREECE

THE DIRECTOR OF THE FRENCH INSTITUTE AT ATHENS HAS SENT A LETTER TO GENERAL METAXAS EXPRESSING SYMPATHY AND OFFERING GREECE MONEY TO HELP ITS WAR EFFORT.

Many telegrams have been received by the Greek Government from communities in Greece and in other parts of the world expressing their admiration for General Metaxas' attitude and stating that they wish to take an active part in the war against Italy.—Reuter.

GENERAL DE GAULLE SENDS MESSAGE TO METAXAS

"TOGETHER WITH the Allies we shall beat our common enemy," was the confident note on which General de Gaulle, Leader of Free France, concluded a telegram to General Metaxas, the Greek Premier, yesterday.

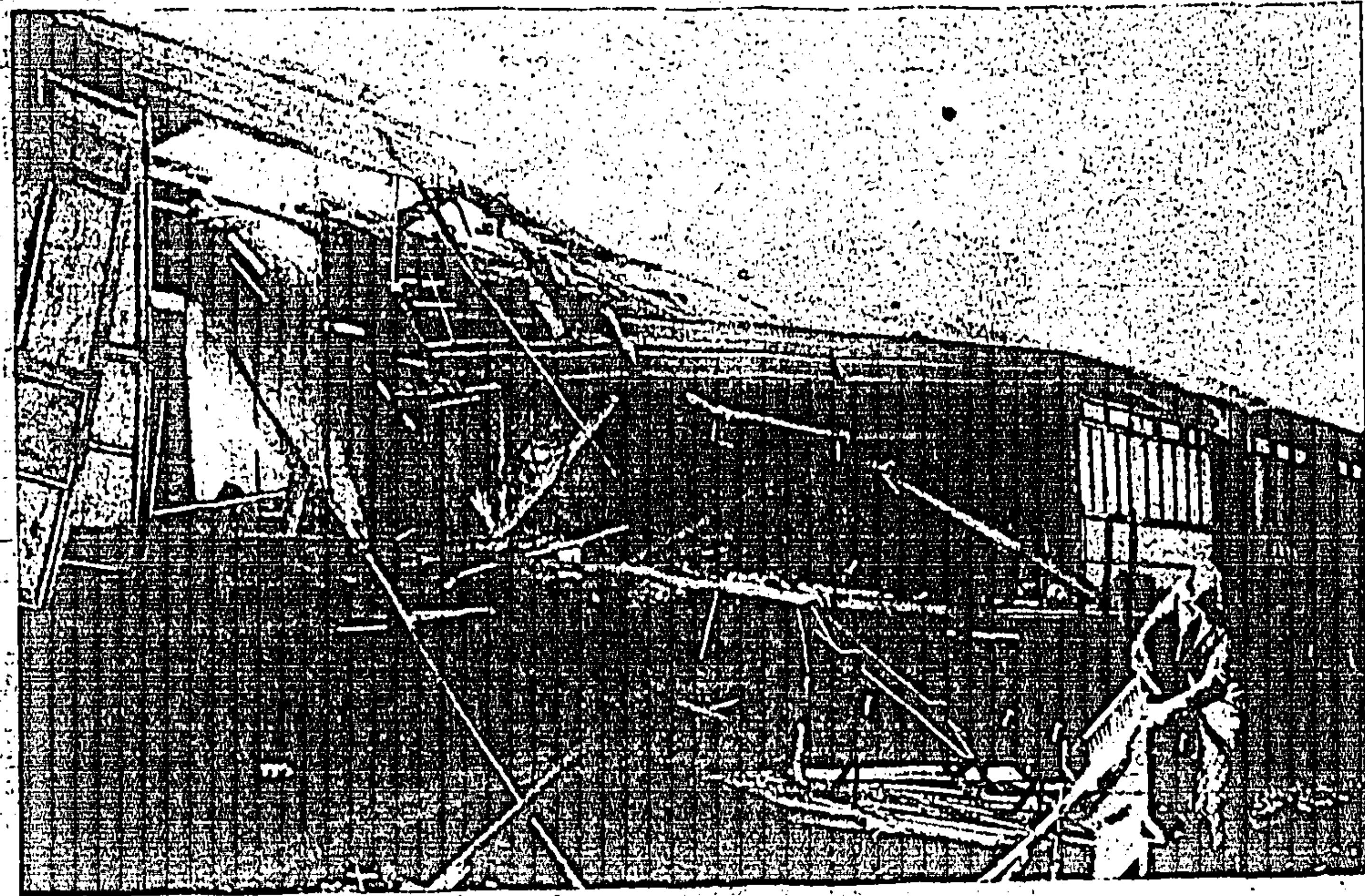
The telegram reads: "On behalf of all French people, of those still fighting the war and those who are temporarily held in servitude by the enemy, I express to Your Excellency and to the Government and people of Greece our admiration and our confidence that in safeguarding once more their independence the Greeks will give to the world an example worthy of their ancient traditions."

In warmly thanking General de Gaulle for his telegram Gen-

CYPRUS FINDS NEW WAR ENTHUSIASM

Money and jewellery is pouring in from all classes of people in Cyprus and women are volunteering in large numbers for nursing service.—Reuter.

The Swiss Government will look after Greek interests in Rome and Hungary will look after Italian interests in Athens, announced the Swiss radio yesterday.—Reuter.



Several bombs were recently dropped on trains in the South-east of England. Photo shows a damaged train. (Copyright, Fox).

GREEK COLONY IN LONDON AT SERVICE

THE DUCHESS OF KENT AND THE GREEK MINISTER TO LONDON ATTENDED A SERVICE OF INTERCESSION HELD YESTERDAY BY THE GREEK COLONY IN LONDON AT THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. SOFIA.

Ex-King Zog of Albania and "Free France" were represented at the service.—Reuter.

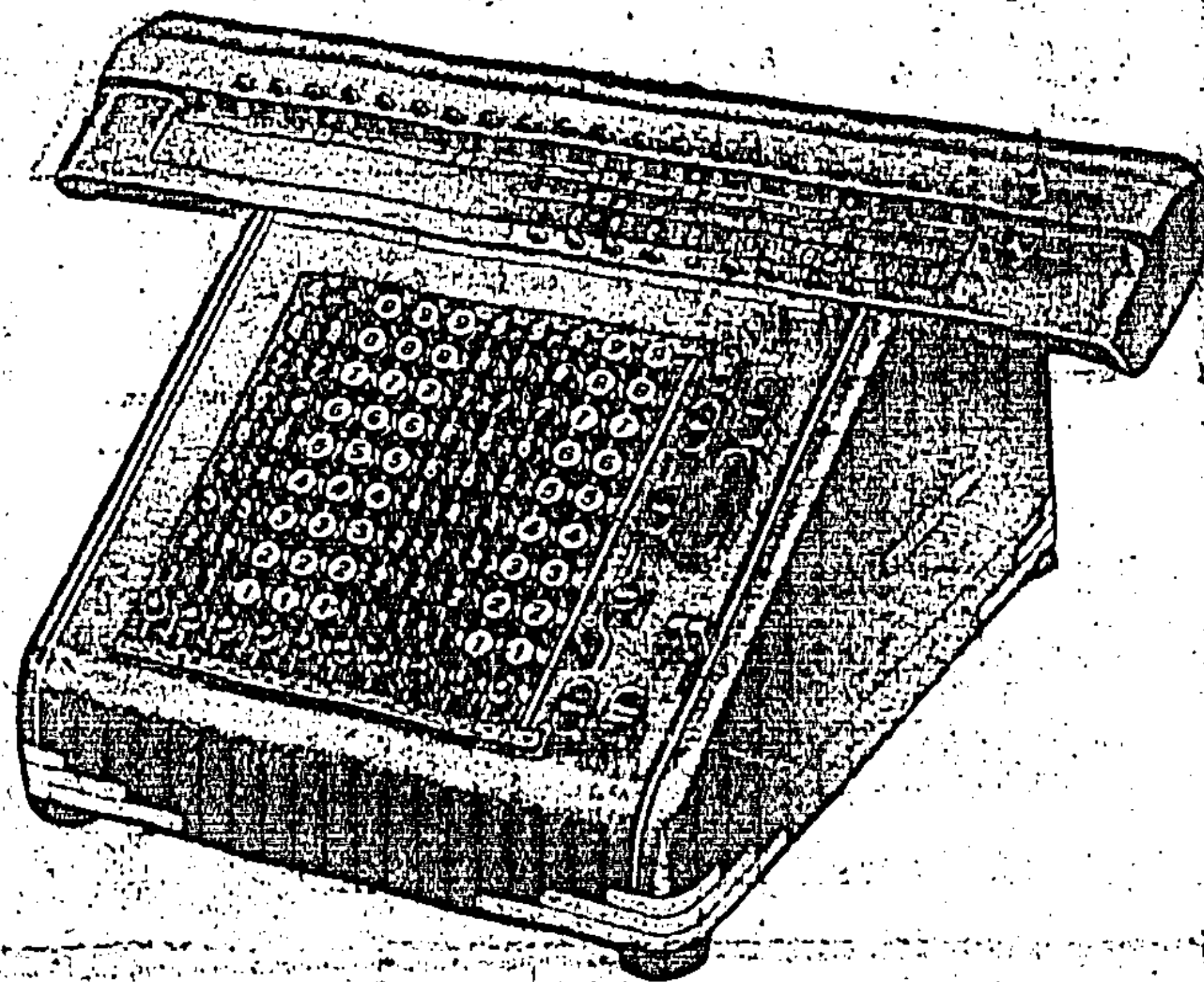
ANGLO-HELLENIC LEAGUE

GENERAL METAXAS, THE GREEK DICTATOR AND PREMIER "FOR LIFE," HAS BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE ANGLO-HELLENIC LEAGUE.

British members of the League yesterday passed a resolution expressing their most profound admiration for the attitude taken by the Greek nation in the face of the Fascist onslaught.—Reuter.

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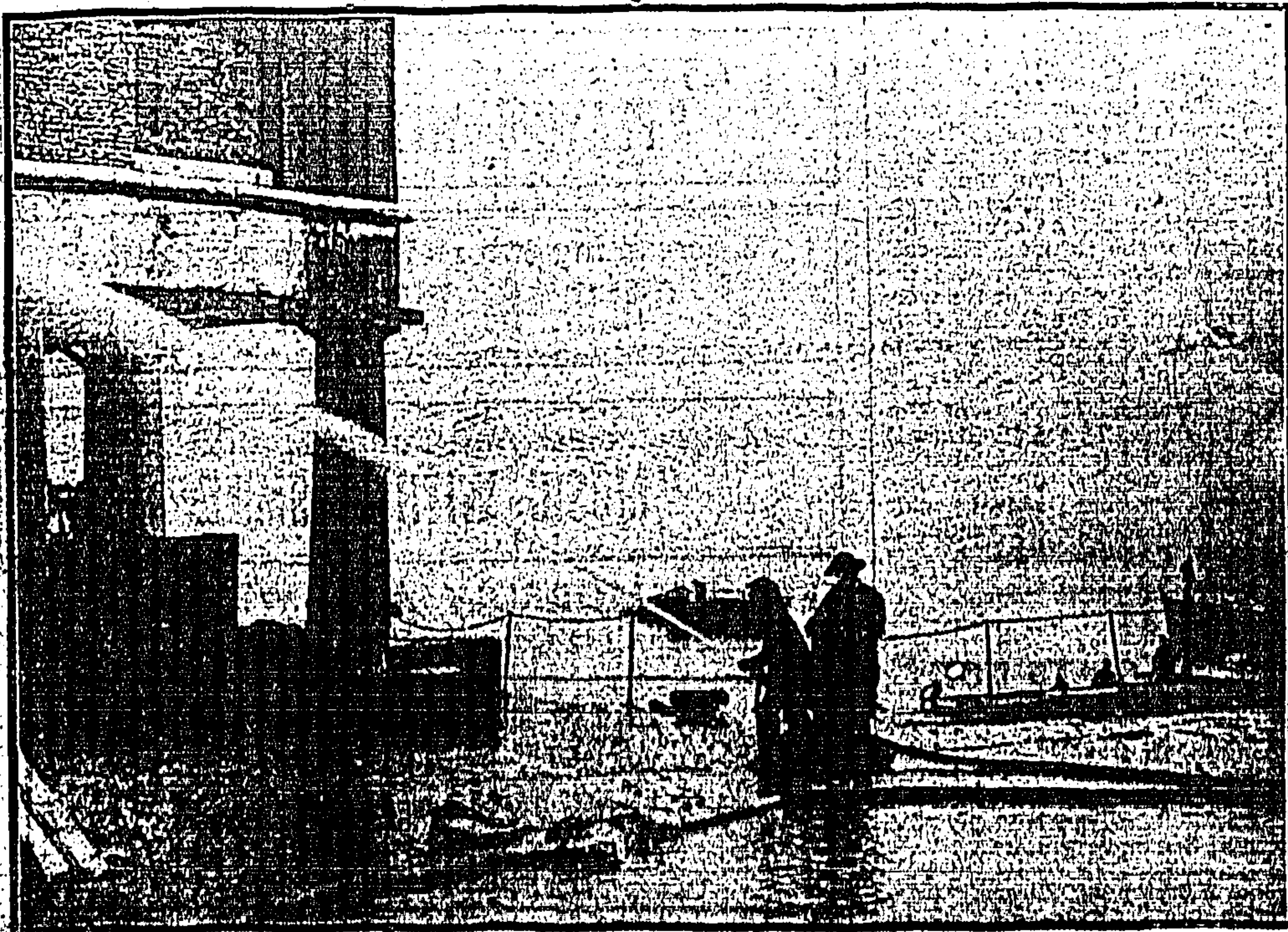
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Air Raid Damage in The London Area. Damaged warehouses on the riverside with firemen playing on the blaze. (Copyright, Fox).

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MY SON, MY SON!
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"CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"
A Warner Bros. Super-Production

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DISREGARD
The China Mail
WHEN PLACING YOUR ADVERTISING
"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO Y.M.C.A.

ON THE OCCASION OF THE CELEBRATION OF FOUNDER'S DAY BY THE TWO MILLION MEMBERS OF 1,200 YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BRANCHES IN AMERICA, THE PRIME MINISTER SENT THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE TO MR. JOHN MANLEY, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Y.M.C.A.'S:

"In response to your request for a message from me on the occasion of your celebration of Founder's Day I have great pleasure in joining with you to honour Sir George Williams who, 90 years ago in St. Pauls Churchyard, in the very heart of London, founded a world-wide institution for the protection and development of those Christian and human ideals which are held sacred wherever the cause of freedom prevails.

"Throughout its long and honourable history the Christian Association has nobly discharged its high mission and added yet one more bond of sympathy and understanding between the Democratic nations of the world." — British Wireless.

EGYPT WILL FIGHT

If Italy should invade Egypt, Egypt will take her part with Great Britain in repelling the invader. This was made clear during a secret session of the Chamber of Deputies which lasted until a late hour.

At the end of the debate the House unanimously approved the following proposal: — "This House expresses its full confidence in the Government and supports the decision taken on June 12 to the effect that Egypt, while not harbouring enmity or hatred towards any other State, cannot but defend herself with all the means at her command if her territories or armies are attacked."

The declaration of June 12, which was similar to that made by the former Prime Minister, Aly Pasha Maher, set out three conditions in which Egypt would go to war—if Italian troops entered Egyptian territory, if Egyptian towns were bombed, or if Egyptian military objectives were bombed. The conditions were, however, qualified by an Arabic word meaning "unprovoked"—or, more exactly, "takes the initiative"—by means of which Aly Pasha Maher left himself a loophole that would allow him to avoid actively defending the country. The resolution unanimously approved by the Chamber omits that word.

The Prime Minister said that he could not usefully add anything to the Chamber's decision. He could say, however, that things were making progress in Egypt. The country was more united than it had been for a long time, and a much better feeling was apparent everywhere. The country felt confident of the future. The cotton agreement was receiving the approval of all classes, who were most grateful to the British Government for their friendly assistance.

The Egyptian Minister of Defence (Mahmud Pasha El Khaissi) said (according to Reuter) that an Egyptian mobile division has taken up positions side by side with British troops in readiness to repel any Italian invasion.

MORE GIFTS FOR SPITFIRES

A total of £37,000 from the Nigeria War Fund was reached when a further instalment of £5,000 was received by the Colonial Secretary yesterday.

The Minister of Aircraft production has received £15,000 as a further contribution from the Netherlands East Indies Spitfire Fund. — British Wireless.

THE CHINA MAIL, NOVEMBER 4, 1940.

MOSLEM UNION'S RESOLUTION

A resolution extending the unqualified support of the Indian masses to Great Britain in the successful prosecution of the war was adopted by the 22nd annual general meeting of the Indian Moslems Union at Calcutta yesterday. — Reuter.

MISSION TO JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The "Sin Min Pao" in Peiping reported yesterday that the first group of Chinese journalists to go on a mission to Japan will leave

BEGGING RACKET IN COLONY

A GREAT NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED IN HONG KONG HAVE FORMED "BEGGING SYNDICATES" EMPLOYING CHILDREN OF THE POOR AND DESTITUTE TO CHASE PEDESTRIANS FOR MONEY. THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNS.

The racket is an important factor in the recent increase in begging in the Colony.

The "Syndicates" employ small boys and girls, up to ten years of age. These children, mostly refugees are taught the art of mendicancy and tenacity, before they are permitted to go on the streets.

By agreement the Syndicate hirelings work in specified streets. The "Syndicates" bear the names of "A Hundred Sons," "Thirteen Friends," "Ninety-Five," and various other titles.

Beggars not belonging to the "Syndicates," are driven away from their favourite haunts by "Syndicate" henchmen.

to-day. They will be followed by two other groups. — Havas.

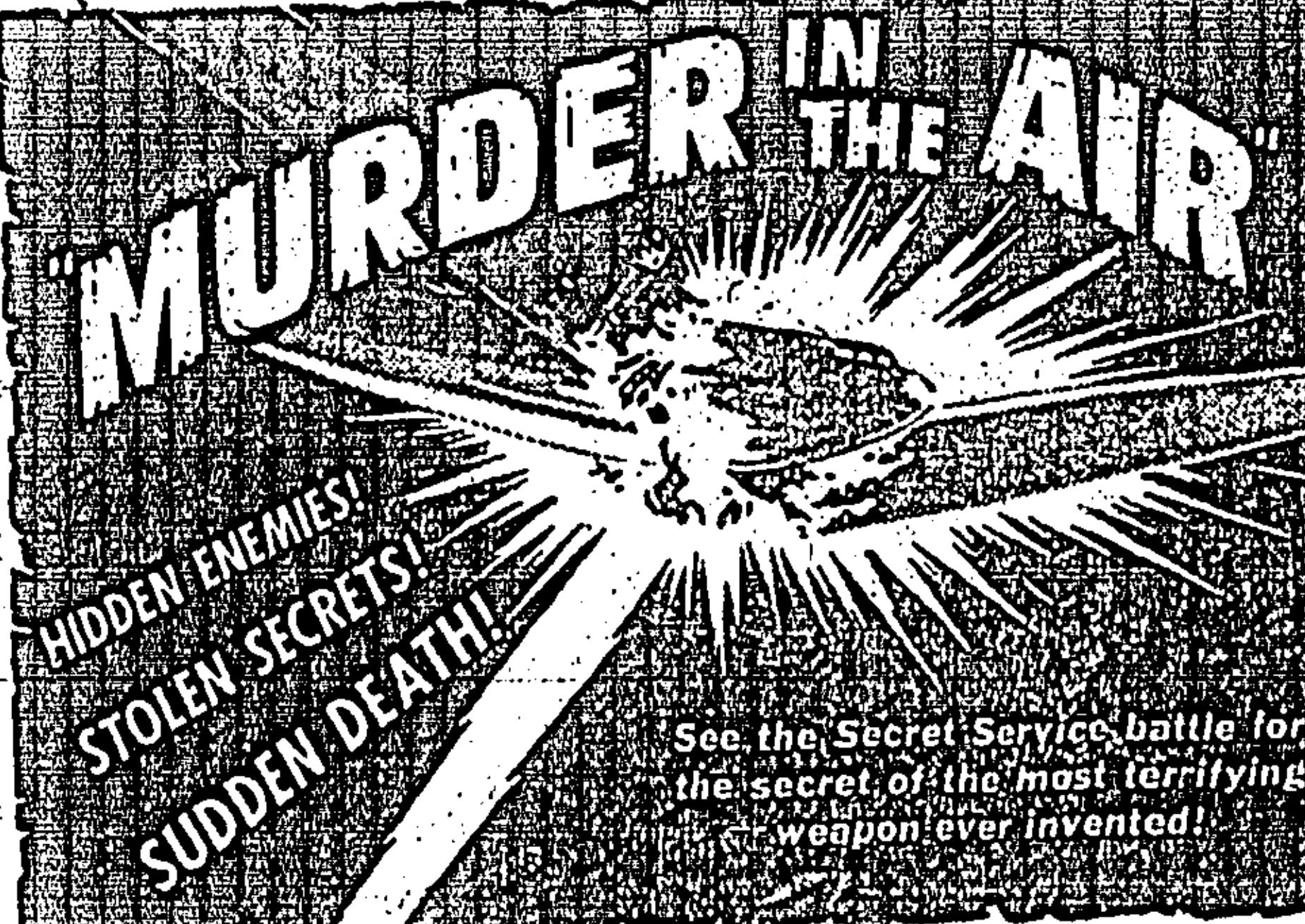
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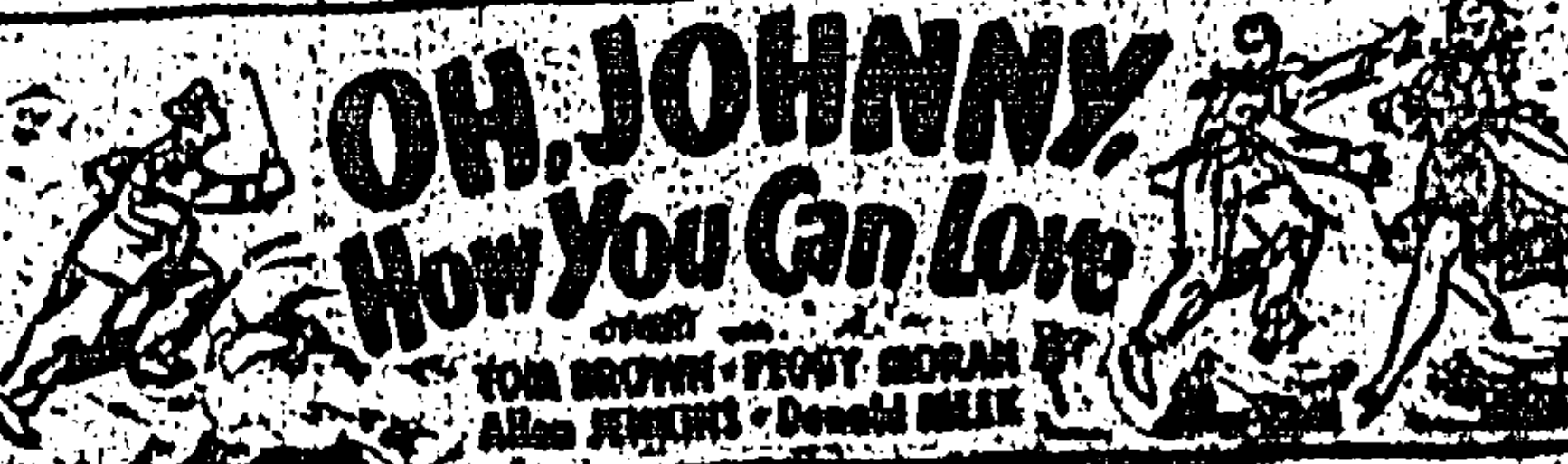
A Floyd Gibbons novel presentation
"PLAYING WITH DANGER"

A screaming two reel comedy production
"ALEX IN WONDERLAND"

A Spectacular And Funny Musical Show
"MUSIC WITH A SMILE"

FOR TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY
The Funniest Comedy Seen In Many Years!

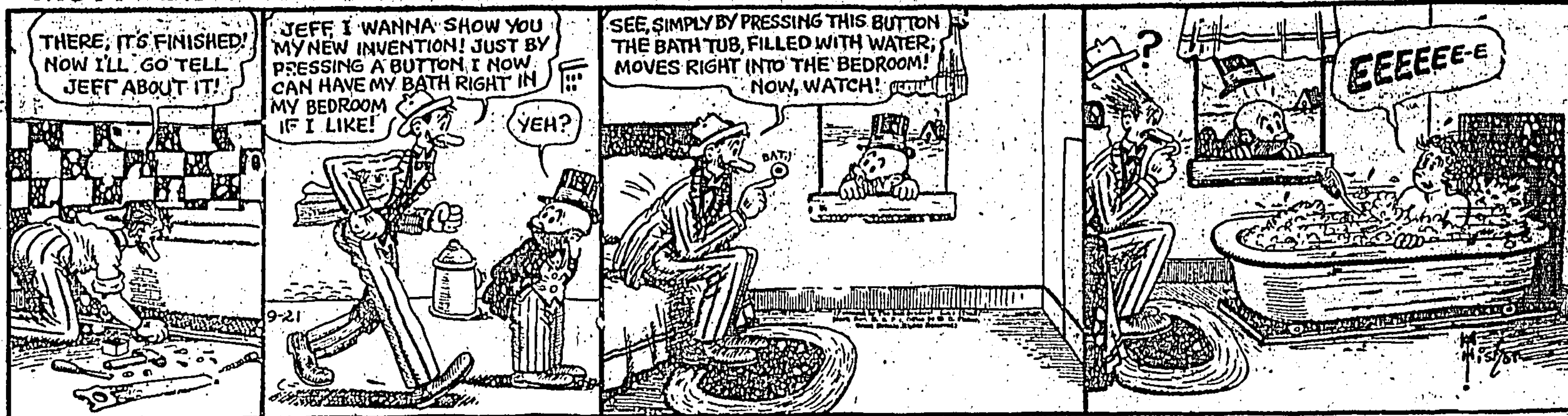
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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



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GERMAN CONTROL OF EUROPEAN FOOD RATIONS

A Correspondent in "The Times" analyses the conditions in Europe in relation to the British blockade. His conclusions are reinforced by articles on German control in France, Belgium and Holland.

The Correspondent, in the course of his review, writes:—

To-day the producing and consuming unit to which the blockade applies is, with minor modifications, the Continent of Europe, almost the whole of which is allied to Germany or occupied or economically dominated by her.

Germany is now assured of adequate supplies of iron and bauxite, but her supplies of many other vital materials—oil, coal, textiles, rubber, and certain minerals—have not been substantially increased, while the demands on them have become much greater. But their most dramatic problem which arises concerns the Continent's supplies of food. Is it true, as we have been told by certain people on both sides of the Atlantic, that Europe faces starvation? For the purposes of this study the Continent is taken to include all European countries with the exception of the U.S.S.R., Turkey, and the British Isles.

"Grossly Exaggerated"

Stated baldly, the principal conclusion is that the danger of general starvation on the Continent

has been grossly exaggerated; but, it is necessary to distinguish between short-run prospects during the coming winter and the longer run. It the longer run during the next few years, Continental production can reasonably be expected to approximate to normal consumption. There will be no surplus to be wasted or diverted to munitions industries. Careful planning of consumption and distribution will be required, including some adjustment of customary diets, but unless there is a succession of bad crops the total supply of essential food should be adequate or nearly so. Poverty and autarchy have combined since the last War to make the Continent almost self-sufficient.

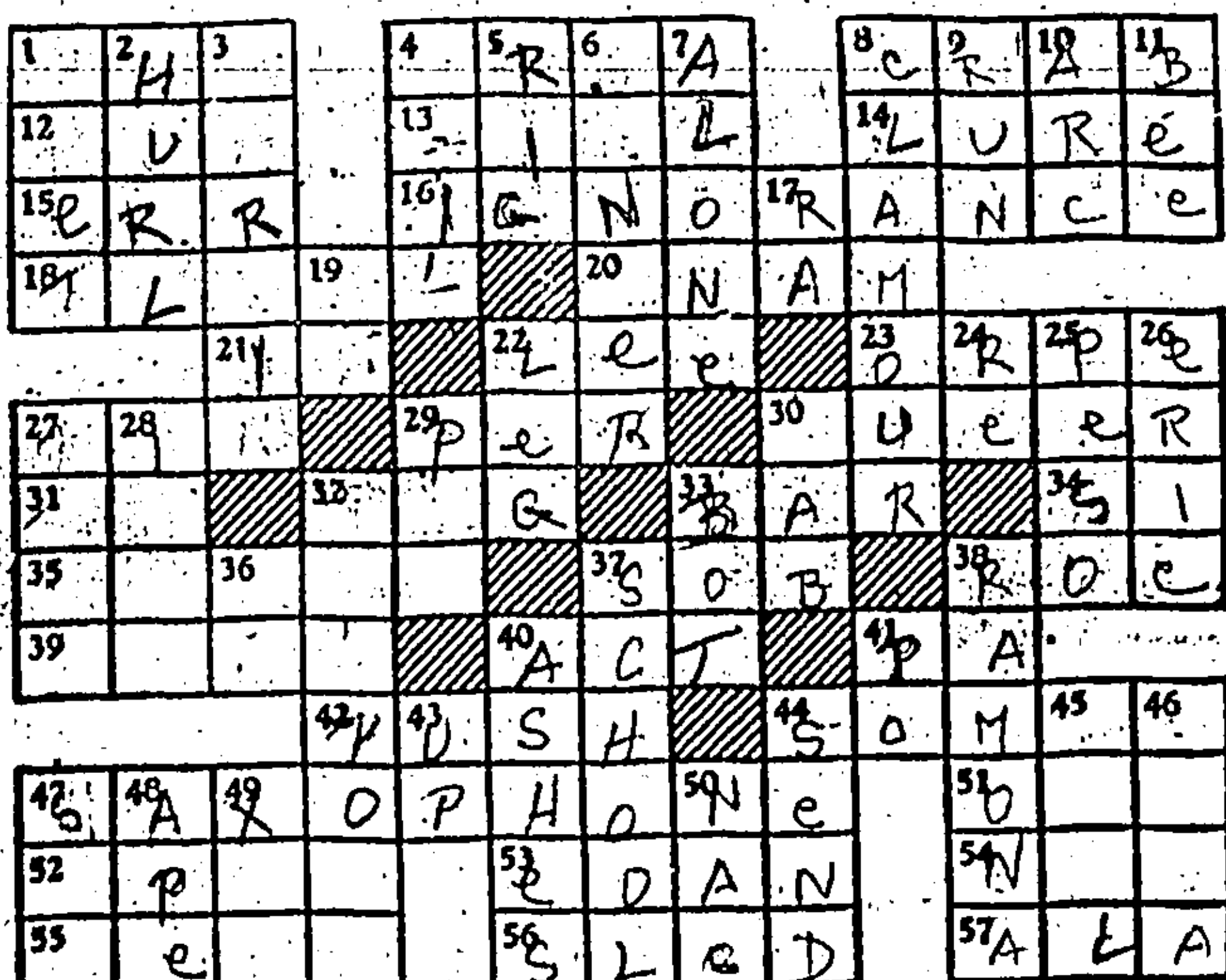
What has been said relates to more or less normal conditions, to the sort of conditions which might be expected in 1941 or 1942. The position this winter is complicated by the fact that the 1940 crop is well below normal in most parts of the Continent, due to the severe winter and late spring, labour shortages, and some destruction by fighting. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 1940 wheat crop at 34,000,000 tons, which is about 80 per cent. of normal consumption, and while no estimates of other crops are available, it is probable that they are down in something like the same proportion. Matters would therefore be serious, although not quite desperate, if there were not abnormally large stocks available to offset the deficiency.

Hitler's Responsibility

It is possible to conclude with some confidence that at the beginning of the war total stocks of grain in Europe were well in excess of a normal year's imports and that they have not yet been substantially reduced. Grain consumption could certainly be maintained at 90 per cent. of normal during 1940-41, while leaving a carry-over to meet a future emergency. Stocks, like crops, are not evenly distributed. Most were accumulated or have now been seized by Germany. Almost all are now under her control. If she does not use them where they are required the result will be local famines.

That is the crux of the matter. The fact that there is enough food produced or stored on the Continent to meet subsistence needs, this winter and in the future, does not mean that nobody will starve. It merely means that nobody need starve, that deficiencies in some regions can be offset by surpluses or stocks elsewhere. There will be shortages in the Low Countries, Poland, Norway, and parts of France. Whether or not they are made good depends upon the decision of the Reich. The legal and moral responsibility rests with Hitler, as Professor Goodhart demonstrated recently, but he may refuse to assume it, as an aid to his anti-British propaganda, in the hope of embittering Anglo-American relations, or simply because he does not want to use up German reserves for this purpose. If he does adopt this policy, and local famine results, it is important that the world should know that German boasts of ample food supplies, while not literally true, are true enough to enable Germany to sustain the people she has conquered.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

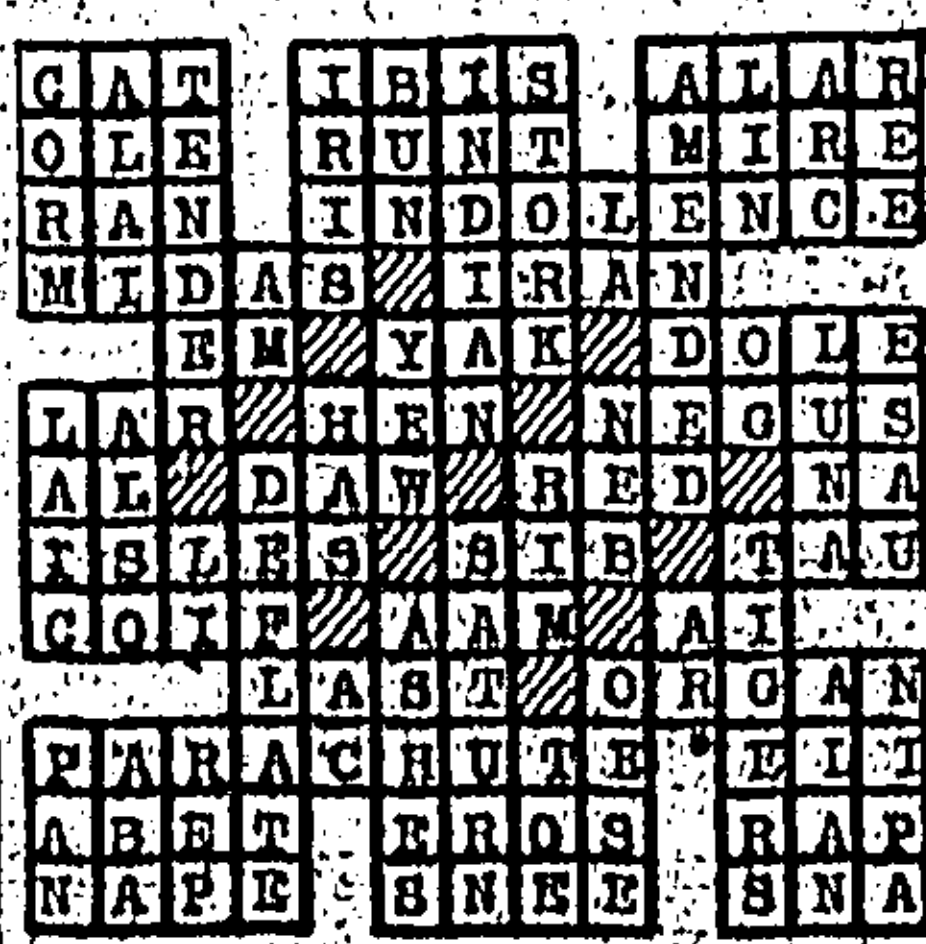


HORIZONTAL
1 Sunken fence
4 Killer whale
8 Crustacean
12 Large container
13 Stringed instrument
14 Decoy
15 To be mistaken
16 Illiteracy
18 Great flow of water
20 Insect
21 Article
22 Confederate general
23 To drink excessively
27 To append
29 By
30 To respect
31 Interjection
32 Ancient pistol
33 To ban
34 Spanish for "yes"
35 Pertaining to gold
37 Convulsive breath
38 Extinct bird
39 Part of eye
40 Division of drama
41 Parent
42 To shove

44 To fret
47 Wind instrument
51 Greek letter
52 South American armadillo
53 Auroral
54 Pronoun
55 Lithuanian
56 Winter vehicle
57 Wing

VERTICAL
1 Royal Egyptian diadem
2 To throw
3 Over a wide space
4 Latin poet
5 Equip
6 Large eel
7 Only
8 Din
9 To hurry
10 Part of a circle
11 Insect
17 Sun god
19 Preposition
22 Limb
24 Concerning
25 Spanish coin
26 Silkworm
27 Turkish regiment
28 Sullen
29 Moccasin
30 Thrust
32 To frolic
33 Large fly
36 Japanese measure
37 Institution of learning
38 Girl's name
40 Embers
41 Italian river
43 Preposition
44 To go
45 North American bird
46 City in Arizona
47 Sodium chloride
48 To imitate
49 Indian pillar
50 Scotch for "no"

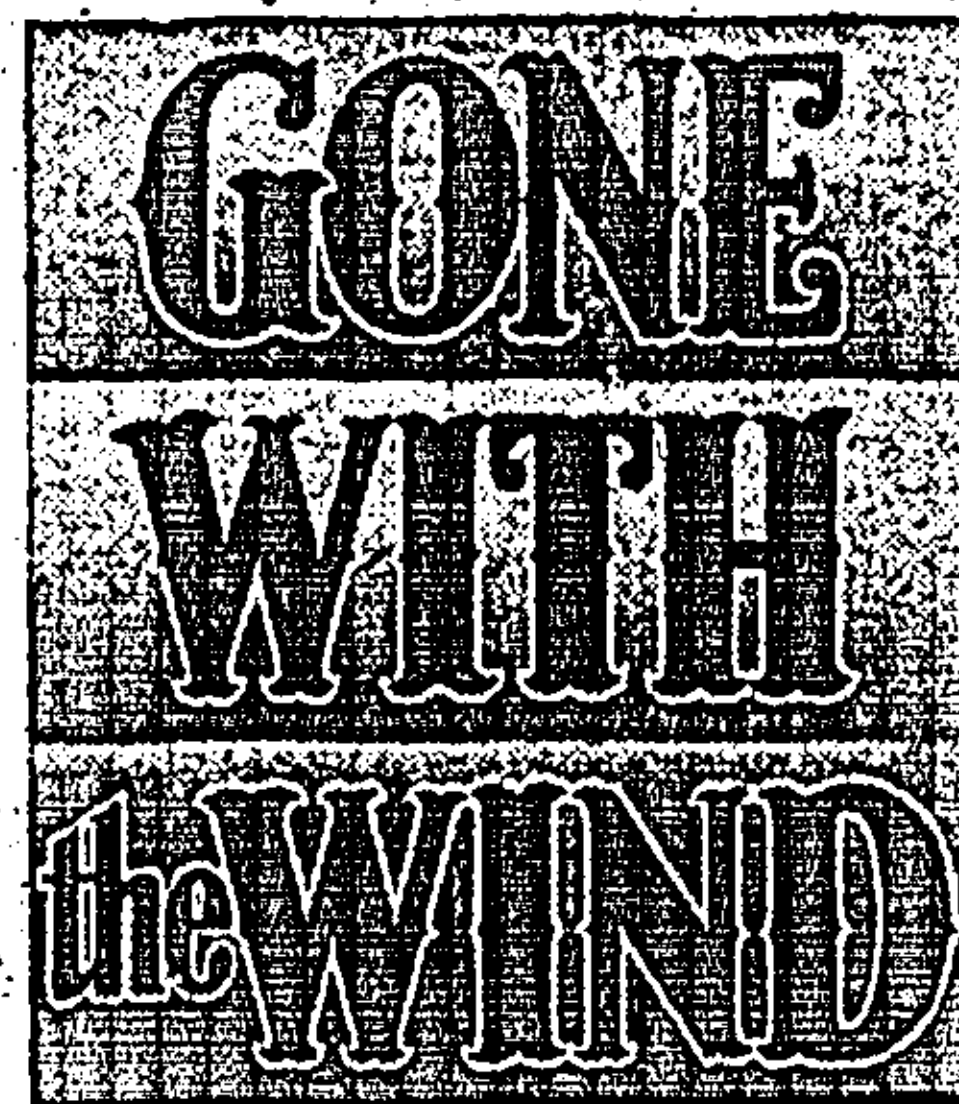
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CLARK GABLE
as Rhett Butler**LESLIE HOWARD**
OLIVIA de HAVILLANDand presenting
VIVIEN LEIGH
as Scarlett O'HaraA Selznick International Picture
Directed by Victor Fleming
An M-G-M Release

PRICES: \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10, 75c.

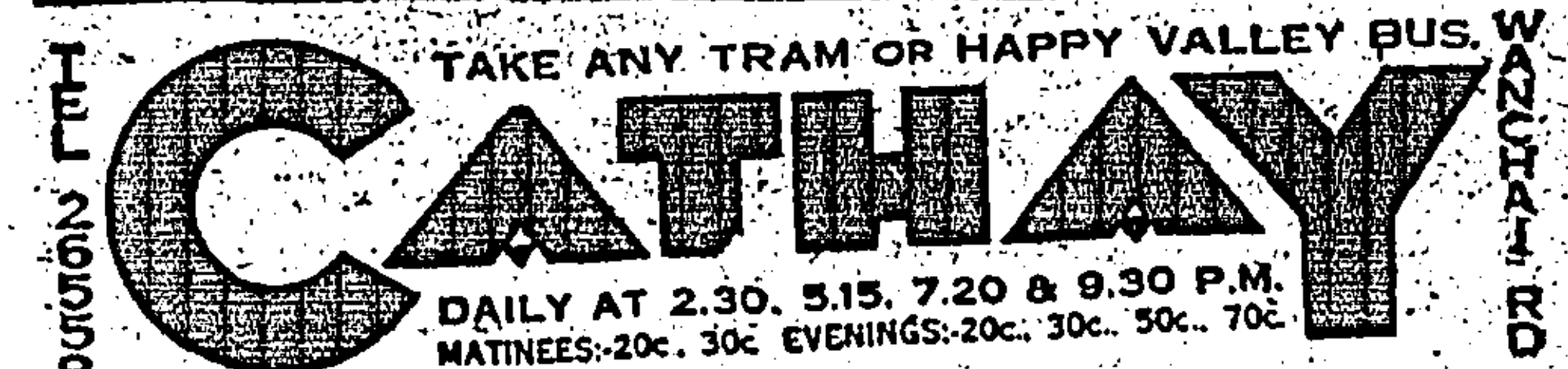
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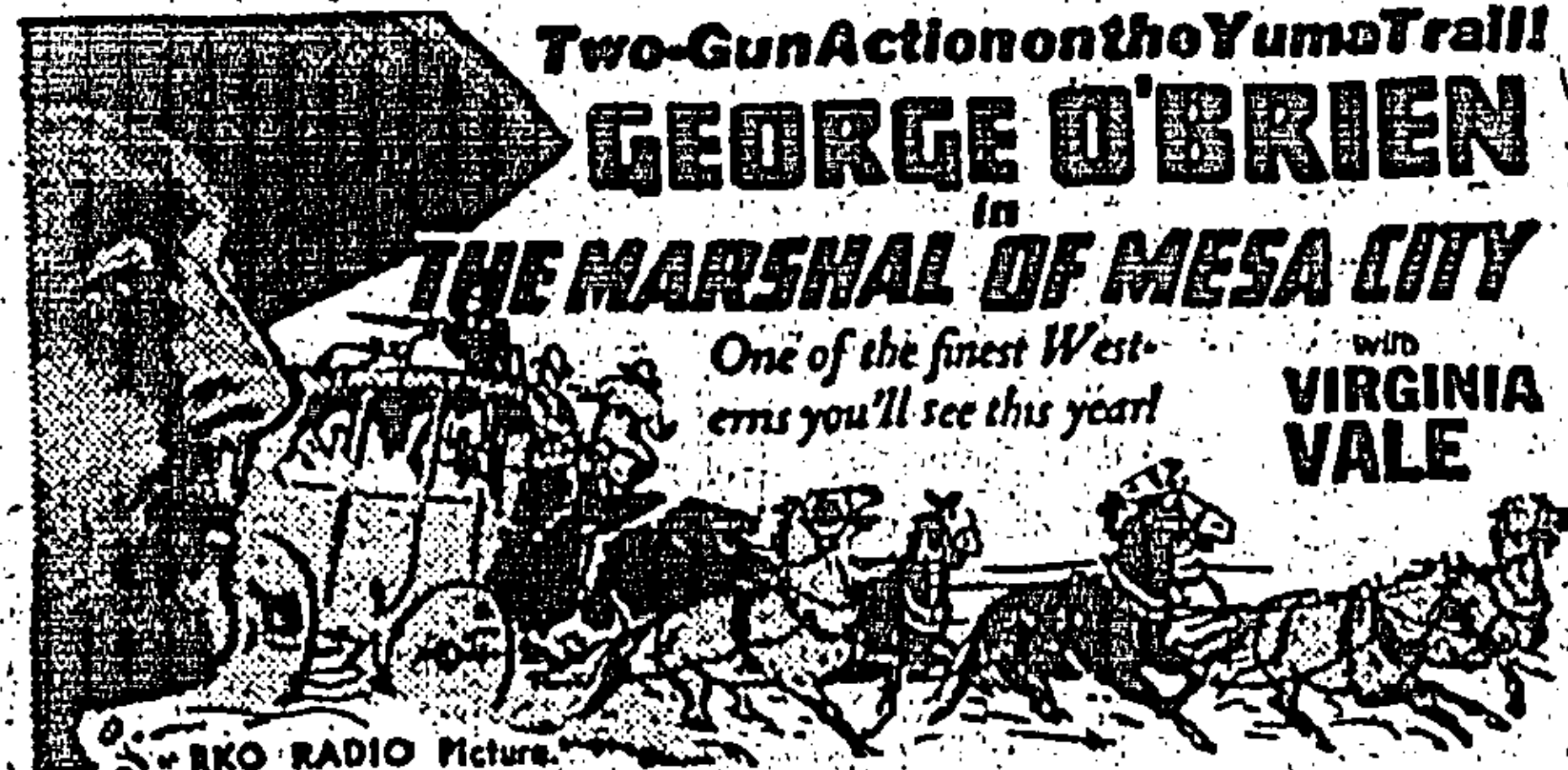
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PAST
YOUR EYES

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HONG KONG.

AMERICAN VIEW OF THE BATTLE: BRITAIN PRAISED

COMMENTING ON Mr. Churchill's broadcast, the New York "Times" deals at some length with the British strategy — strongly commended by military experts — of breaking up the German invasion before it begins by "blasting at the docks and sidings along 1,000 miles of enemy coastline and destroying ships and supplies that might bring an army to British shores."

From a military standpoint nothing could be sounder (it says), than these coastal raids especially when they are combined with incessant attacks upon industrial areas in the Ruhr and Rhineland and elsewhere inside Germany.

Cities like Essen, Dortmund, Cologne and Frankfurt have had night after night of bombardment for the past three months, and the British claim to have destroyed oil tanks, freight yards, warehouses, and factories which supply the German war machine.

We do not know the effect of these nightly alarms upon German civilians, but we do know that women and children have had to be evacuated from western German cities to safe places in France or the Czech "protectorate," and we can suspect that factory production has been impaired in many parts of the Reich. These have been systematic raids with a definite purpose. They offer a reassuring proof that, despite the raids on London, the British have not forgotten that attack is the best defence and that British air power still has means to hurt the enemy.

In another leading article the New York "Times" praises in the highest terms the courage of the correspondents in England of American newspapers, wireless broadcasting systems, and other newsgathering organisations. It says there are no crosses, "Victoria," "Military," or otherwise for them.

Yet they have their rewards in the consciousness of duty well done. And they know that their comrades at home are proud of them.

Contempt For Germans

The anguished cries of the German Press and spokesmen over Great Britain's telling counter-attacks have aroused no sympathy but only cold contempt and derision, for Americans know only too well what a slaughter of the innocent the Germans have been making in London. Thus the "World Telegram" jeers at Goebbels' denunciation of the incendiary "leaves" which British bombers have been scattering over Germany.

As near as we can figure it out (that newspaper says) Dr. Goebbels' complaint is that the British missiles are so small. For on the same day that we read of these complaints we also read: "Nazi bomb buries 500 refugees in London school house." "London museums and hospitals struck by bombs." "Many London homes and shops were wrecked by 500lb. bombs." Dr. Goebbels' trouble is nostalgia. He is yearning for the good old days when England's raiding airmen dropped nothing but pamphlets.

The New York "Sun" in a cartoon shows a perambulator on top of a heap of wreckage of buildings, with swarms of German aeroplanes overhead and bombs bursting all around. The caption of the picture is "Military Objective."

A British Failing

The New York "Herald Tribune" finds a grim humour in the Germans' bewilderment over the failure of the British to realise that they ought to quit because, as one of Goering's satellites said yesterday, "they are already licked but don't know it," and likewise in the German threat to dump 10,000 aeroplane loads of bombs a day on London.

What odd quirk of the mind (this newspaper asks) could have led the Nazi propagandist himself to repeat what has for generations been one of Britain's proudest boasts?

The Briton's inability to grasp the fact that he is beaten is proverbial and the brightest pages of English history are those recording the occasions—the many

occasions — on which the British were licked but did not know it.

If this is another one it does not augur too well for the success of Herr Hitler's redistribution of the world. Is it too fanciful to suggest that the Marshal's mouthpiece was revealing his own subconscious uneasiness concerning an adversary endowed with that peculiar quality?

Even 10,000 bomb-loads a day are not much help against an enemy too obtuse to understand that he has been defeated; and of what avail would be even double or treble the number if they failed to convince recipients of the fact? Is it possible that force is not after all supreme? That here are people who, though they can be killed with 1,000lb. bombs, cannot be taught by that means to surrender? The idea cannot be other than a disturbing one in high quarters; and the disturbance is perhaps reflected in the terror propaganda — including the talk about sending 10,000 bombers a day over London, which is technically nonsensical — with which the Nazis are now so badly trying to enhance the effect of the actual terror on the ground. But what good is terror if it does not terrify?

WORK FOR VICTIMS OF GREAT WAR

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, is taking energetic steps to find jobs for unemployed disabled ex-Servicemen of the last war.

The present Government rates to sick workers with two years' contributions are: Males, 15s.; single women and widows, 12s.; married women, 10s.

Workers insured through a friendly society usually receive a supplementary payment, apart from the State money; but, unfortunately, despite higher living costs, the war has actually coincided with reductions.

Very few societies now pay more than £1 a week inclusive to men, with lower pro-rata payments to women.

Contribution Losses

This is due to recent financial valuations having shown the previous extra payments to be too high.

These funds come under Government inspection periodically.

Most societies have had considerable losses through contributors joining the forces. Many societies guarantee free continued membership to those on service, but in any case the flow of money has so decreased that hope of higher pension allowances is out of the question.

The plight of sick workers is now critical, particularly married men with domestic responsibilities. The State benefits are a flat rate, with no allowances for dependants or other considerations.

Contribution increases have been frequent in recent years for various pensions schemes, but the compulsory sick scheme, instituted in 1912, has been overlooked.

CIVILIANS' COURAGE WILL BEAT NAZIS

ONE COULD NOT exaggerate the importance of the British civilian during the next four weeks, writes Vernon Bartlett recently in the "Manchester Guardian." The present air-raids are the prelude to one of three things — an invasion, a new peace offer, or a continuation of the war in conditions which Hitler himself must know will end in a German defeat.

Germany has no time to lose if either of the first two is to be attempted because within a week the people of London, like the people of Madrid before them, will have adapted their lives to the vexations of air-raids.

British military experts have no fear of the results of an invasion, and Hitler can have few hopes of his peace offer.

U.S. Aid Assured

The attitude of the British civilian will decide how long we must wait for the German defeat. American help is assured in the battle for Western Europe, since the American people now realise how closely their fate is linked up with ours. The other vital areas are the Mediterranean and the Far East. The French Colonies in Africa; and the Japanese Government in Tokyo are watching the news from London with greater care than ever before.

The dispatch by the Vichy Government of General Weygand to Africa is not likely to check the revolt of free Frenchmen against the Petain policy of surrender provided the British can show that there is an alternative. One may hope for important developments in Africa within the next few days.

To Discourage Japan

The successes of the R.A.F. and the stubbornness of the

British civilian, which alone made possible the Anglo-American agreement on American destroyers and British Atlantic bases, are having their effect in the Far East.

Japan was already discouraged by Germany from grabbing the Far Eastern spoils only placed within her grasp because the Germans are keeping the British so busy in Europe. Tokyo is now faced by the possibility of an Anglo-American understanding over the use of Singapore and by Russo-American discussions on the maintenance of Chinese independence.

At the beginning of the war it seemed probable that the Soviet Government would support in Europe whichever country appeared to be on the losing side, since it desired neither a complete Nazi victory nor a victory for Anglo-French "imperialism."

Stalin's Attitude

Since the collapse of France Stalin has tended to support Hitler in his European ventures, but he has remained consistent in his opposition to aggression by Hitler's friends, the Japanese. It is now at last realised in London that the surest way of convincing the Russians that the British are going to win is to show firmness, in conjunction with America, in our attitude towards Japan.



BATTLE OF ENDURANCE

For the time being the air war seems to have become a battle of endurance between the German and British capitals. In spite of the enemy's more favourable geographical position on the Belgian and French coastal areas can there be much doubt as to the result if the test continues to the bitter end?

Londoners expected to be bombed mercilessly from the moment the war started, and were therefore psychologically prepared for the blitzkrieg. Berliners were assured by Goering that not a British bomber would get through; and the assurance was renewed with added confidence after the collapse of France and the withdrawal of the R.A.F. from the conquered territories. Berlin has had an unpleasant surprise; and the moral effect of the determined air offensive, not only against Berlin but over wide areas of Germany, must be tremendous.

There could be no better example of the way in which German hopes of security have been shattered than the recent spectacular bombing of Politz in North-Eastern Germany. The objective was the great synthetic oil plant, one of the most important undertakings of the kind in the country and installed at Politz in the belief that it would be well beyond the reach of enemy air attacks. It was put out of action by the R.A.F.

Berlin itself offers many tempting targets, among them the largest railway nerve centre in Europe and the vast Siemens factory, which employs about 120,000 persons. There is also this notable difference between Berlin and London — that, whereas London is a great straggling city, only one-fifth of which is actually occupied by buildings, Berlin is compact, and extremely vulnerable to attack.

London is so enormous that she hides her wounds as no other city, similarly assaulted, could hide them. All reports indicate that it would still be possible to-day for a stranger to drive through London, from south to north or from east to west, without observing any outward signs of the severe hammering some parts of the city have received.

Hitler's military victories achieved, for a time, a double psychological result. The German people were filled with faith in a magician who was re-shaping Europe, as though invested with a mysterious power. On the other hand, some superficial neutral on-lookers began to be convinced of the invincibility of Nazi Germany.

The Allies, perhaps unwittingly, contributed to establishing this childish belief by complacent descriptions of the war methods of the German armies in the first period of the war. They did it, of course, with the praiseworthy object of stimulating the will of resistance and readiness of sacrifice of the democratic masses.

The psychological effect of the German successes has been in-

creased in geometrical progression. Hitler has kept his promises of victory with mathematical precision. He had announced that he would be in Paris on June 15. He was there.

But it may be doubted whether the process of collective bewitchment will have a lasting effect.

Hitler announced that he would be in London on August 15. He failed to keep the appointment.

He himself thus furnished the proof of the vanity of some of his boasts. Those who had been intoxicated by German propaganda are baffled. They are beginning to make historical comparisons. There is no need to go back far in time. Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany collapsed almost immediately after achieving indisputable military triumphs.

The Fuehrer's thirst for conquest is now encountering some obstacles. The time for easy successes is past.

In the neutral country which I left for London a month ago, the

By
Arthur Wauters,
Famous Belgian Statesman
And Writer

most absurd stories found credence in defiance of all human in-

The power of the Empire is unimpaired. In spite of the self-styled German "blockade," millions of tons of merchandise reach British ports week after week.

The shops are overflowing with goods. There is a certain amount of rationing, but it does not interfere with anybody's food supply, nor does it diminish any workman's productive capacity. Astonishing quantities of produce are accessible to all: coffee, oranges, bananas, grapes, fruit, tropical nuts, pepper, tobacco, olives and what not.

There is something disconcerting about the calm and coolness of this great people. It is due neither to indifference nor to passivity. With it the sense of national cooperation reaches a

proceeds noiselessly and without a hitch. Everyone knows what he has to do. And he, or she, will do it at the right time.

There is complete, trusting and eager cooperation between the public and the authorities.

German propaganda will not change this nor diminish in the least the calm and self-conscious force of this great free people.

It is a significant fact that, in spite of ephemeral triumphs, the German people need to be drugged by false news. In Britain German communiques are published daily in full. Anyone can listen freely to Nazi broadcasts, if he happens to want to do so.

The democratic liberties are fully respected. The Press comments on Government action with a surprising frankness. Parliament, whose powers are supreme, continues to sit whenever there is business to transact.

These things are, to my mind, one of the essential guarantees of Britain's coming victory.

The officially inspired optimism of the countries living under a system of censorship lull the fighting spirit of the citizens to sleep. A flood of reassuring but often unfounded statements act like chloroform upon them.

The British people are conscious of the fact that they have never been invaded for the last 900 years. They are not oblivious to the unsuccessful attempts made successfully by Philip II, Louis XIV and by Napoleon. They know that 200 or 250 ships would be needed to land five divisions. They know that they will never be betrayed by that ally which always keeps faith with them: the sea. They know that their ships are sailing the seven seas and using thousands of ports all the world over, whereas the German and Italian mercantile fleets are confined to coastal traffic in the Baltic and the Adriatic.

They know that in defiance of the furious attacks of the German Luftwaffe, the Royal Air Force is daily delivering its blows on Germany, on Turin, on Milan, on Libya, wherever it cares to strike.

They also know that the United States is on their side.

They realise that those who were unable to prevent the heroic re-embarkation of Dunkirk are now faced with the incomparably more formidable task of attempting the same operation in the opposite direction.

They know that the whole Empire, without exception, constitutes one solid rock.

Nor do they forget that two thirds of the people subjected by Germany are not Germans at all, and that the terrible fire of vengeance which is now smouldering in the hearts of the oppressed nations will burst into flame at the right moment.

As a citizen of an indomitable nation, I know that, in spite of professional traitors and place-seekers, the whole of Belgium constitutes a column in the service of democracy and liberty. The beloved spirits of Cardinal Mercier, of Burgomaster Max, of King Albert, of the heroic workers who were deported for refusing to work for the Germans, accompany us in our effort and inspire us with hope.

Britain and with her the permanent values of mankind will triumph.



A BAD SUBJECT FOR IT

creasing in geometrical progression. Hitler has kept his promises of victory with mathematical

precision. He had announced that he would be in Paris on June 15. He was there.

But it may be doubted whether the process of collective bewitchment will have a lasting effect.

Hitler announced that he would be in London on August 15. He failed to keep the appointment.

He himself thus furnished the proof of the vanity of some of his boasts. Those who had been intoxicated by German propaganda are baffled. They are beginning to make historical comparisons. There is no need to go back far in time. Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany collapsed almost immediately

telligence. It was whispered that Britain's fate would be sealed within three weeks or that 45 millions of starving and terrorised Britons were spending their lives queuing up for a problematic crust of bread in the daytime, and with collective lamentation in the underground shelters at night. Britain, it was said, was no more than a heap of ruins. The electric power stations were destroyed, the largest city in the world was plunged in darkness. Transport was paralysed. A desperate people was in revolt against its leaders. The Empire was collapsing.

I am writing these lines in London where the roar of the greatest air battles in history reaches our ears. The German planes are being brought down by the magnificent pilots of the Royal Air Force at the rate of five to one and sometimes of one a minute.

prodigious degree. Each one is mobilised, either organically or morally. Each is doing his work with orderliness, calm and discipline. There is neither haste nor precipitation, nor panic. Everyone applies rules strictly and encourages everyone else to do likewise. Vigilance never relaxes. Britain is not invaded, but everyone behaves as though invasion might come at any moment. This people will in no circumstances be taken by surprise.

A sporting people, the British are counting the blows and taking stock impartially of their reverses and fallings, not to be disheartened by them, but to correct them. Nothing is left to chance or to improvisation.

Britain gives the impression of a powerful, up-to-date machine, whose flawless, well-oiled march



BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jock?"

"Ugh!"

"Like that, eh?"

"Worse than that!"

"Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."

"I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

"Has nobody told you about Gimlets? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."

"You mean that Rose's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"

"Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."

"It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say—I think I'll send out for some right away. May all retrospectives. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."

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WITH LONDON BARRAGE GUNS

HOW THE MEN behind the anti-aircraft guns keep at bay the German mass raiders when they attempt to strike at London is told in a dispatch published in the American press by Ned Russell, an American journalist now in London. His story was written after he had seen an anti-aircraft battery in the Thames Estuary at work.

"Heavy anti-aircraft guns in this district which are guarding the highway to London over which German raiders fly night and day to the London area belched forth curtains of tons of splintering steel yesterday and last night at targets the gunners were unable to see and broke up at least one raid on the capital," he says.

"I stood with officers in charge of operations who shouted commands to the gun teams as they hurled their barrage into the air. I watched as great sheets of yellow flame and smoke shot from the 4.5 guns and 85lb. shells screeched from their long muzzles through the low, thick clouds to burst like thunder out of sight.

"These guns fired as many as twelve shells above the clouds in less than a minute. The din was ear-splitting. The earth shook violently under my feet, and one blast from the explosions shattered a window several yards away. For several seconds after these guns fired, as I listened to the shells bursting in and above the clouds, I heard scores of other guns booming in the distance.

God Help Them

"Once a young officer beside me said: 'There are about 45 tons of little pieces of steel up there now. God help anybody near them.' Every battery in this area was throwing a barrage fired carefully at a predetermined spot a thousand yards away, where brigade headquarters knew by reports from the fighter command that German bombers were approaching. When the officers called 'Cease fire' a curtain of steel was bursting over a wide area, jolting the planes violently and probably damaging them severely.

"Sometimes we heard the throbbing drone of a German bomber near by. A map in the operations rooms on which the progress of all planes in this district was marked by crayon lines showed us their exact route and altitude. Sometimes we could not even hear the planes. We never saw any because of the thick low ceiling.

"Most of the planes were headed for London. When it became known that there were no British fighters in the target area brigade headquarters suddenly snapped orders by telephone, 'Prepare for barrage. No. 4'—or 3 or 5, or whatever was wished, depending upon the direction.

"The brigade commander issued orders: 'Bearing, two eight one; height, fourteen thousand; fuse, one eight point one,' meaning shells set to burst after eighteen and one-tenth seconds after leaving the gun. Then the brigade's order, 'Fire,' and the battery and officer relayed it through a megaphone to the gunners. There were four terrific cracks, blinding flashes, and sharp screeches. Then the order, 'Reload,' then four more cracks, flashes, and screeches followed by bursting puffs in the sky. Finally, 'Cease fire.'

Devastating Mass

"After one barrage yesterday afternoon I looked at the operations-room map and saw that the threatened raid on London had been frustrated. The planes had crossed the South-east Coast towards London, but the moment after the barrage line appeared guided by reports from the Observer Corps they suddenly made a hairpin turn back across the Channel.

"These heavy shells of which thousands are hurled into the air each night and day during raids over the estuary, have a 100 per cent destructive effect when they burst within a hundred feet of a plane. They are able to damage and severely jolt from 500 feet. Hence the barrage from scores of guns creates a devastating mass of deadly flying steel.

R.A.F. BOMBERS' ACCURACY

The pilots who bombed the Potsdam railway station in Berlin are definite that they identified their target and hit it with great accuracy. The same care was exercised in the bombing of other legitimate targets in Berlin and other German cities.

Recently American journalists were shown that Hamburg city was intact though they were not shown the docks, on which our aircraft had concentrated their attentions. The Americans were at least able to testify that we had done no sprinkling of bombs blindly, as the Germans have been doing over London.

The R.A.F. sticks to the policy that the bombing of military objectives is the best contribution which the air power can make to winning the war, and that the terrorising of civilians is a futile diversion of effort.

The Germans fly so high over London that they can hardly expect to hit any particular building. Of course, the lake in St. James's Park, which was drained in the last war but has not been drained this time, was a good guide to Buckingham Palace, but even so if a German deliberately aimed at the Palace he must have been very surprised at the success of his shot, and he would probably be quite unable to repeat it.

RECTOR HAS NO COMPLAINT

THE REV. H. E. B. NYE, RECTOR OF SCAMPTON, NEAR LINCOLN, DETAINED FOR TWO MONTHS UNDER THE DEFENCE REGULATIONS, HAS BEEN RELEASED UNCONDITIONALLY.

Mr. Nye, who expects to take the services as usual, told the "News Chronicle."

"I have no complaint against the Government for their action. They alone are the judges of an emergency, and I recognise that in a time of public danger personal interests must go by the board.

"While I might have been known as a Fascist, I have never introduced politics into the pulpit."

He added that his loyalty to the country had not been questioned.

MORE BUTTER AND CHEESE

The Ministry of Food has just completed new contracts for the purchase of butter and cheese from Australia and New Zealand for the 1940-41 season.

It is expected that the quantities produced will be substantially greater than during last season. They will replace the butter and cheese previously supplied by the Continent.

A BODY BLOW FOR HITLER

The R.A.F. drop bombs and set the Black Forest ablaze. This sends Hitler into a violent rage. Why?

Because next to oil and iron, wood is Germany's greatest need. The whole of the ersatz economy of the country is based on a plentiful supply of timber.

Fibrated wood is in general use as a cloth substitute. A German hausfrau advised her husband not to hang his new suit in the wardrobe.

"Why?" he asked. "Because it might take root," was the reply.

The Nazi civilian wears boots with soles and uppers both made from wood.

Wood, chemically disintegrated and then plastically moulded, is used to replace glass.

Wood in the form of veneers, impregnated with phenolic resin and then compressed under high pressure, is used as a substitute for metal.

Wood supplies essential alcohol for German aircraft.

Every barracks, airfield and naval base uses wood for constructional purposes. Every military wagon or lorry consists largely of wood. Almost every ammunition-box is made of wood.

The railway depends on wood for sleepers; telegraphy demands wooden poles.

The German aircraft industry made its remarkable pre-war expansion, principally through the substitution of wood for metal. To-day it is still dependent on wood to keep up its rate of production.

Resources Trebled

Hitler's annexations of the last four years have trebled his timber resources. His invasion of Norway and Denmark had as one of its many purposes the exclusion of the Allies from the Baltic, thus cutting off Britain from the Scandinavian countries, formerly her chief sources of timber.

On the other hand, Hitler has easy access to the soft-wood, plywood and wood pulp exports of Russia.

We ourselves have a trade agreement to buy three million pounds worth of Russian timber, an agreement which was not implemented owing to the Russo-Finnish war.

We should remember that every yard of timber we get from Russia means a yard less for him.

DUTCH ADMIRE LONDONERS

Members of the Netherland Government have visited some of the areas in London stricken by German bombs and during the Cabinet Council it was decided to offer a contribution of £50,000 to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of London's air-raid victims. In making this donation the Netherland Government desires to express their deep sympathy with the victims of German air raids as well as their admiration for the splendid manner in which the London population is standing up to its ordeal.

The Prime Minister of the Netherlands (Professor P. S. Gerbrandy) and the Minister for Colonies and Finance (Mr. Welter) were received by the Lord Mayor and handed over to him the Netherland Government's contribution.

EPIC CONFLICT OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL

THE AIR ABOVE the Channel has become "no man's land." Here daily great battles are fought, more daring and spectacular than any battles history has ever seen, writes a London correspondent.

The south-east coast has become England's first line of defence; as the waves of German bombers approach the shining cliffs they are met by a shattering barrage of anti-aircraft fire, and then by the swift, angry whine of the fighter squadrons.

Many of these battles are fought out over the sea. When you lie on a cliff in the sunshine and watch the twisting, turning planes, you have a strange feeling of unreality. It seems almost incredible that you are witnessing the combats on which civilisation depends; and that in spite of modern armies counted in terms of millions, the sea has immobilised their strength, and to-day the issue is being decided above your head by a relative handful of men.

Stoic Trawlermen

From the cliff you try to piece the drama together like a jigsaw puzzle. In almost the whole range of the sky there is action.

To the right you can see a plane falling like a bullet into the sea leaving a long black line of smoke against the sky; to the left one of the great silver balloons in flames; directly above a fighter diving down on one of the bombers and suddenly a tiny fluttering parachute as one of the pilots bales out, and all the time the cracking noise of the anti-aircraft gunfire and the white bursts of smoke against the sky.

During one of these battles, I looked through a pair of field glasses at a small trawler anchored in the harbour below. The crew had evidently accepted the fierce encounters above them as part of their daily routine, for no one was paying much attention. One of the men was lying on the deck fast asleep, another was doing his washing, and a third was reading a paper.

A few hours later the little trawler hoisted up its flag, got up steam, and went paddling nonchalantly down the Channel. It had an arrogant air about it as though it were thinking, Let the Germans say what they wish, the Channel still belongs to the English.

Rival Rescuers Meet

These aerial battles take place on an average two or three times a day. Often German bombers which are "winged" turn back in an attempt to reach their bases in France and come down in the sea. Observers with powerful telescopes follow their movements, and frequently when with the naked eye you cannot see any sign of a plane, you know that one is down because of the motor-boat that dashes out to the rescue.

A naval officer told me that once, when a German plane came down directly in the middle of the Channel a German and an English rescue boat met each other at the spot. They circled about for a few minutes not quite sure what to do, when suddenly an air battle developed over their heads, and they were both forced to turn back and leave the pilot to his fate.

Contrary to the German claim that there is "nothing left to be bombed on the south-east coast," the towns that I went through had been little damaged. In fact you had to search to find a bomb hole. Although most of these towns are half-deserted, the atmosphere is not a sombre one.

Skating And Music

In spite of the long sweep of empty beaches, with wire barricades to keep the people off, the streets are crowded with soldiers, sailors, balloon barrage and A.R.P. workers. In the town in which I was staying the roller skating pavilion was going

full swing between the warnings, and the music blared out gaily along the sea front, just as it does in peace time.

In this town a red flag flutters on top of a cliff when the warning sounds. You see the shop owners bolting their doors, the housewives hurrying to take cover, and the air raid wardens taking their positions along the streets—the same scene that many of us have seen so often, slightly incredible this time because it is England. Then the faraway noise of engines increasing until the drone is a mighty roar like the thunder of a waterfall, and the battle is on.

"Tough" Fighters

Often when the German planes come down the gunners on the cliffs cheer. No one has more respect for the R.A.F. fighter pilots than they. One of them said to me proudly, "You have to see them to believe how tough they are."

And that reminded me of a story, for only last week I visited one of the fighter stations which is now operating daily on these attacks. I talked to many of the pilots, good-looking boys in their early twenties, filled with high spirits, all slightly bored because it was a slack day.

I was completely taken aback when one of the pilots, a boy who had shot down ten German planes, said to me: "But you should visit one of our bomber squadrons one day." And here his tone grew into one of awe: "Now those boys are really tough." For once I couldn't think of any comment to make.

SCREEN OF SHELLS AT VARYING HEIGHTS

The German marauders had a great shock when, for the fifth time in succession, they spent the whole night raining bombs indiscriminately on the London area.

On previous occasions their official communiques had referred gleefully to the small amount of anti-aircraft fire. This time the aircraft were met by a terrific barrage from hundreds of guns of all calibres, which fired at them from all angles. Because many of them had not fired before, the enemy presumed that they did not exist. Now they know better.

The guns operated on a barrage system, the shells exploding in vast screens at different heights. It had the effect of sending the invaders up to altitudes from which they could not take proper aim, and of driving them hurriedly from one area to another.

A number of the German bombers were also hit and several brought crashing to earth. Many others obviously thought discretion the better part of valour, and although the number of aircraft employed was as large as on previous nights, a proportion turned back. Those which elected to remain found that the guns gave them few opportunities of concentrating their bombing on any desired district.

POWERFUL NAZI PUSH IN TURKEY

A large-scale propaganda offensive is being launched by the Germans in Turkey to coincide with the efforts of the German Ambassador, Herr von Papen, to wean the Turkish Government away from its pro-British position.

A flood of colourful publications includes one entitled "Germany's World Air Power."

Profusely illustrated with photographs, it includes a map showing bombing distances over England, and oddly declares: "The German Air Force throws its greedy shadow over England."

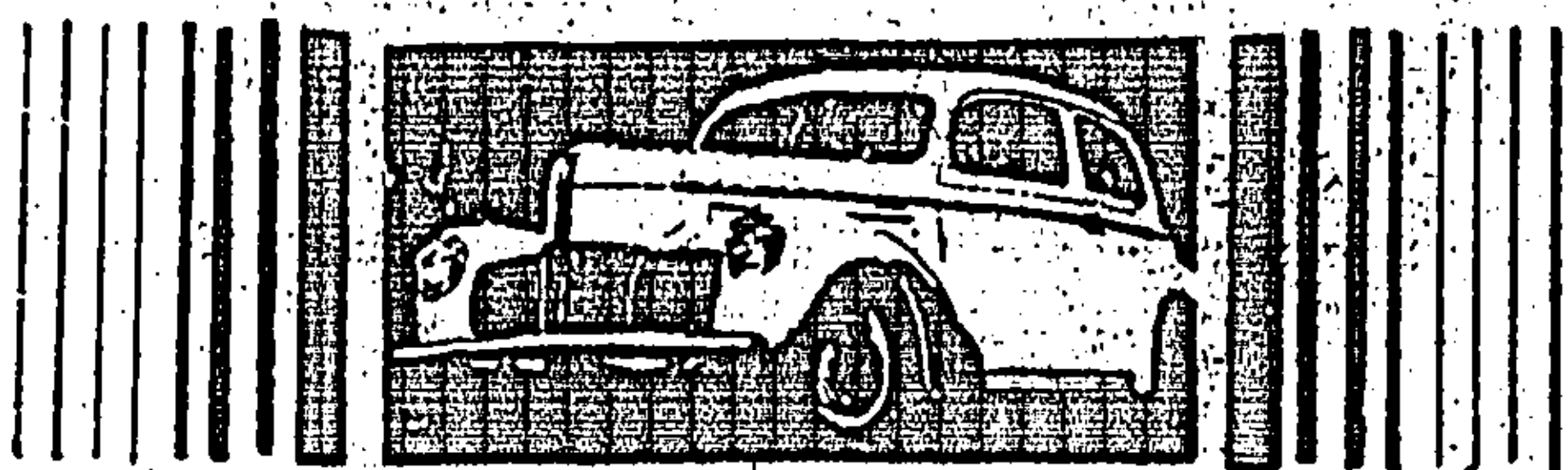
German trade periodicals are being poured into Turkey. One Ankara newspaper is displaying forty-two different German publications, but not one British. This is because of the non-arrival of the mails.

Turkey's own newspapers and periodicals, however, continue to give the fairest showing to British News.—Reuter.

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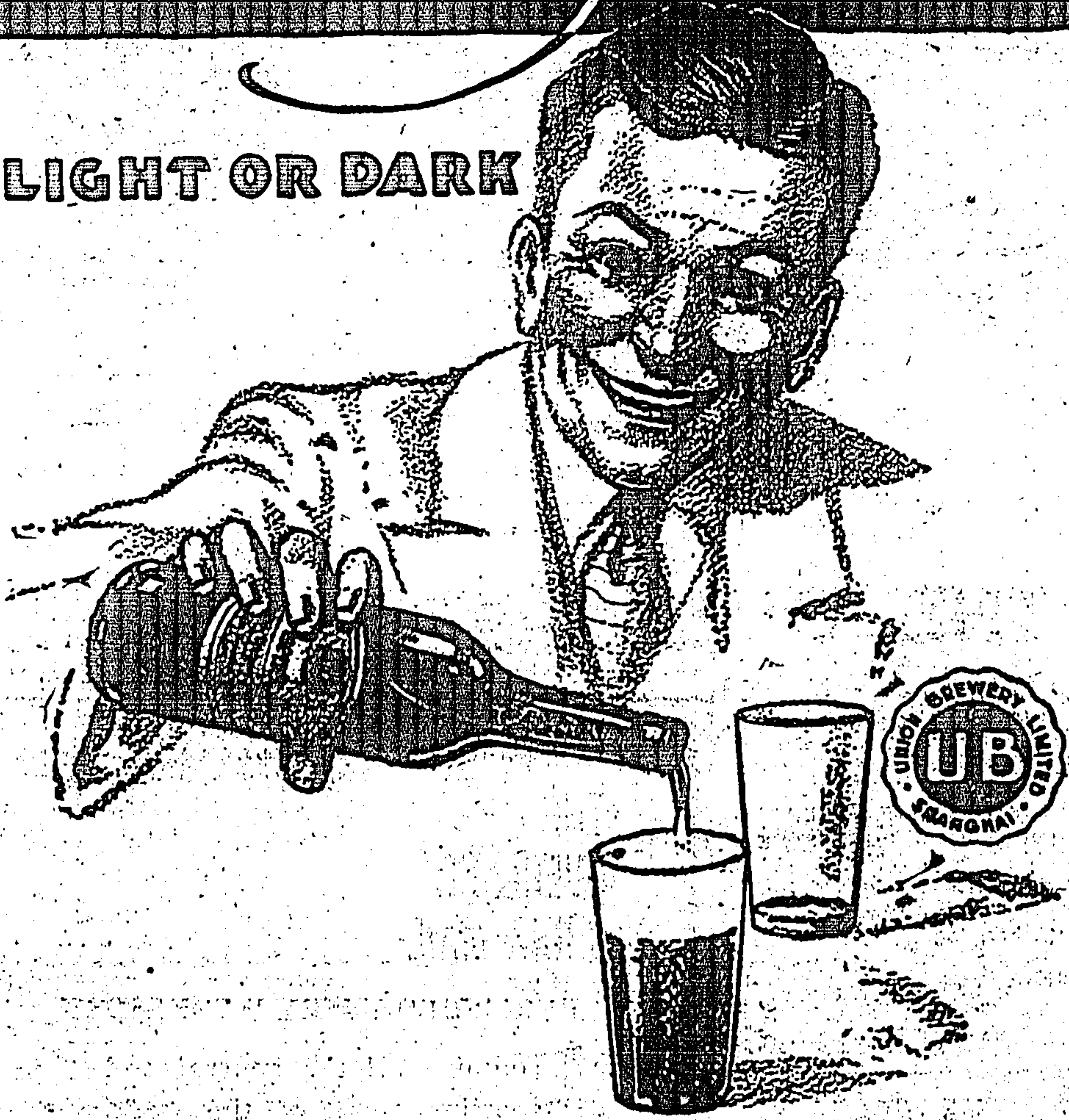
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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY, 4th November, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,

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Hong Kong, 1st November, 1940.

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One "G.E." Refrigerator

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By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 4th Nov., 1940.

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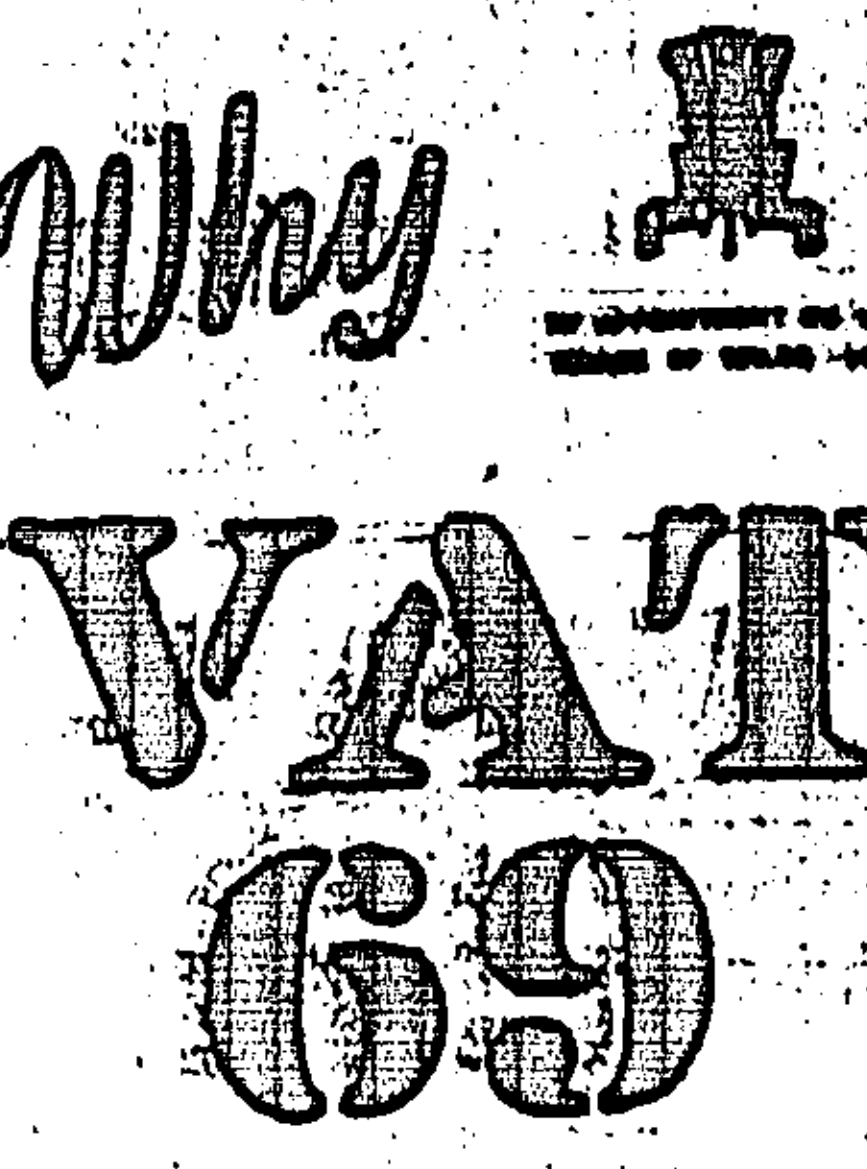
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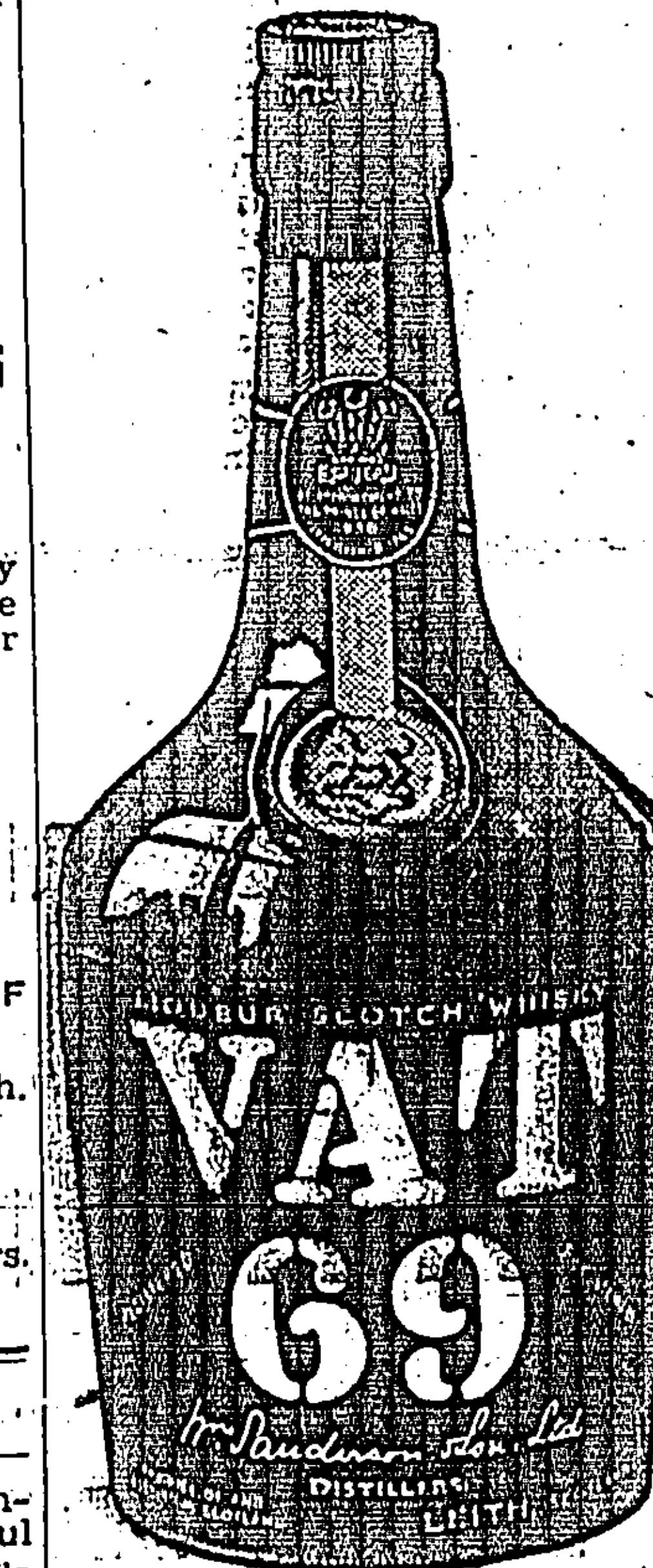
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BRIDGE NOTES

Bridge Swindles—No. 12

By The Four Aces

Some of the most accomplished Bridge "swindlers" look as though butter wouldn't melt in their mouths. To-day's hand shows a neat bit of deception executed by one of the so-called weaker sex.

North, Dealer
East-West vulnerable
Duplicate Bridge

♠ A K 6 2
♥ 7 5
♦ 9 8 6 3
♣ A K 8

♠ J 9 7 4
♥ A Q 10 6
♦ Q 7 2
♣ J 6

♠ Q 8 3
♥ K J 9 8
♦ 4 3
♣ J 10 5

♠ 10 5
♥ 2
♦ A K 4
♣ Q 10 9 7 4 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's diamond bid mystifies us as much as it probably does you. We merely report the bidding as it actually took place.

West led the four of spades, and South—Mrs. A. M. Sobel—resisted the temptation to put up the King or Ace. For if she ducked, East would undoubtedly win; and what would that worthy return with four miserable diamonds staring him in the face?

So she played a low spade from the dummy; and East, as expected, won with the spade Queen and shifted to the diamond Jack. That gave South the chance to earn a top score by making an overtrick.

She won with the diamond Ace, cashed the club Queen, then the diamond King, and next the club King. Dummy's high spades were next taken, and South discarded the losing diamond—thus making up for the loss of the spade trick.

But that wasn't all, for a diamond ruff now set up dummy's last diamond. Dummy gained the lead with the club Ace to lead the established diamond while South got rid of the losing heart for



(Adapted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
The young beauty soon finds burning the midnight oil brings forth a crop of squint wrinkles.

which this whole swindle had been concocted.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ K J 7 4 2
♥ A 3
♦ A K 6 5 4
♣ 7

The bidding:

Jacoby	Schenken	Malter	You
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid one spade. With two five-card suits there is no reason to alter the normal sequence of bidding; the higher ranking suit should be bid first.

Score 100% for one spade and 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 555

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby	Schenken	Malter	You
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RAIL PILFERER SENT TO GAOL

Stated by the police to have been suspected for some time of petty pilfering at Camden Goods Station, where he was employed on the maintenance staff by the L.M.S. Railway, Kamar Din (38), of Torbay Street, Kentish Town, was sentenced to a total of one month's imprisonment on three charges of theft at Marylebone.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"The operation was a success—I got my feel!"

Here's Luck

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Let Women Look Their Best

ONE of the favourite songs of the last war was "Goodbye Madame Fashion," sung by Miss Teddie Gerard, whom I pause to salute across the years.

The song, in bidding Madame Fashion goodbye, said that women had work to do, that girls must sew and mow, that vanity bags must go, and that the peek-a-boo blouse that would frighten the cows must go in the bottom drawer.

Women are once again sewing and mowing, and driving cars and nursing; all are in uniform, and very attractive they look, especially those who for the duration have joined the Navy and the R.A.F.

But after a time the mere male wishes—unpatriotically perhaps—that the uniforms were not quite so uniform. Variety is the spice of life even in wartime. You can have too much of a good thing.

Accordingly there is an added obligation on the women who have not donned uniforms—which does not mean that many of them are not contributing as much to the national effort as their sisters—to keep the feminine flag flying for the sake of both sexes.

The ultra-patriotic, whose patriotism so often expresses itself in interference with what is



... but let women keep the feminine flag flying.

No woman would wish to beautify herself if by so doing she would rob the fighting forces of a solitary bullet. That can be taken for granted.

But there is no earthly reason why women should not exploit to the utmost the materials that are available. After all, even in this era of the nudist cult and continuous variety, women must dress.

There is no inherent virtue in dowdiness any more than in a sanctimonious face with a chin dropping nearly to one's shoes.

And we all know the tonic effect that a new hat exerts on a woman. Errant husbands do, at any rate, and many is the Paris model that has acted as a pipe of peace in British wigwams.

In Germany for many years past the women have performed dressed very shoddily. With typical Teutonic ingenuity and

no concern of theirs, will probably retort that when such stern business is afoot people's minds should be above such trivial matters as clothes and hats.

Any dogma coming from that quarter is automatically suspect, but perhaps there is something in it. On the other hand there is undoubtedly a great deal to be said against it.



Uniforms are necessary . . .

thoroughness they have made the best of what they have, but it is a poor best.

It would, of course, be wishful thinking of the most blame-worthy kind to suggest that the German women will crack—when the women crack the men will quickly follow suit—because they look as if their clothes have been drawn from the rag-bag.

But that chronic shabbiness—especially when it is accompanied by a shortage of soap and cosmetics—depresses the human spirit, especially in women, cannot be controverted.

Anybody who visited Germany in the years just before the war will acknowledge that that is true.

In any event, while abating none of the seriousness of our present purpose we should be ill-advised to render the difference between life in peace time and in war time unnecessarily harsh and distinct.

One way and another we are supping full of hardships and horrors.

Inevitably existence has taken on a drabness of line which cannot be avoided, but it can without injuring our cause be mitigated and relieved by a dash of colour here and there to lend variety to the grimness of our present days, and to provide a reminder that brighter days will come again when our great task is done.

Nasal Supremacy!



Nine times out of ten noses are neglected. Yes, I know, they're powdered every hour of the day—they get too much of that kind of attention.

But how many of us really take pains to keep the skin of the nose in good condition? And care is more necessary for it than for any other part of the face.

The skin of the nose, you see, is worked harder than the rest of the facial skin—chiefly because it has got to throw off the oily moisture of the tear ducts.

It is the feature most exposed to winds and hot suns. And it has to cope with the effects of non-stop powdering.

No wonder almost everyone has nose trouble—that's to say, either a shiny or reddened nose, veins or blackheads or enlarged pores on it.

There are two kinds of shine to be considered when treating the skin here. One is the greasy or "soft" shine. The other is a "hard" shine.

In the latter case the skin has a glassy polish. Powder flakes on it and it looks scaly.

A lotion should be used to correct the "soft" shine. It should be applied every night after cleansing, and again in the morning after cleansing.

This lotion should also be used to remove blackheads and "broken" veins and to close the pores. It will increase, also, the skin's resistance to bad weather.

Allow the lotion to dry. Then pat in a "non-shine" preparation.

This will prevent "lighthouse nose" for the whole day, unless you're going to play strenuous tennis or be for hours in a Turkish bath atmosphere. In that case another application of the shine preventative will keep you safe.

Dry-skinned noses should be given weekly conditioning mask treatment (this would help the oily type as well).

A very little lubricating cream should be worked into the nose at night, left on for 20 minutes, then removed. Noses don't need nourishment.

After the morning cleansing, apply the non-shine preparation. It acts as powder-base—and it has a bleaching effect which helps to keep redness and that weathered look under control.



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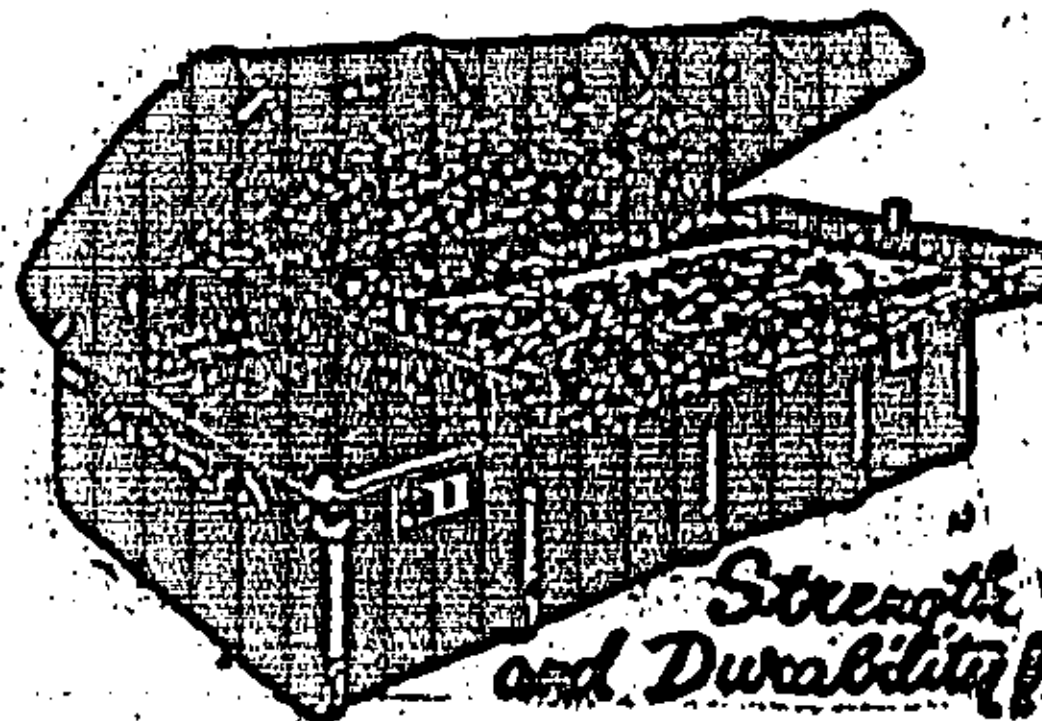
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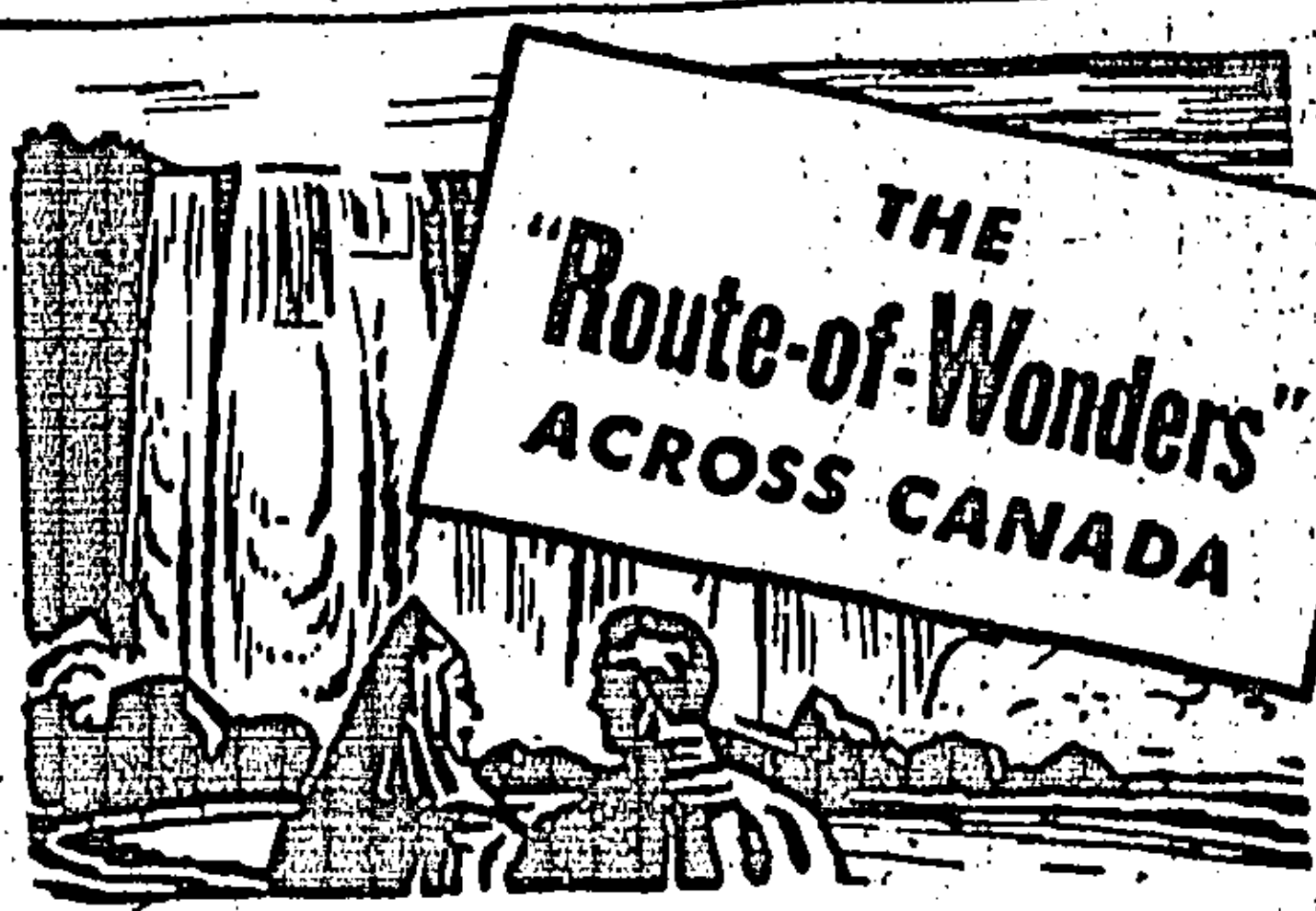
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MAILS

Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

TUESDAY

London and Straits.

WEDNESDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October, London and Straits

THURSDAY

Australia and Manila.

FRIDAY

London and Straits.

SATURDAY

Australia and Manila, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai —(San Francisco date, 19th October).

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

MONDAY

Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg.	1.00 p.m.
Ord.	1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East & South Africa.	
Via Durban	2.30 p.m.
Manila, Batavia & Mauritius	3.30 p.m.
Rangoon and Calcutta	7.00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Formosa 1.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

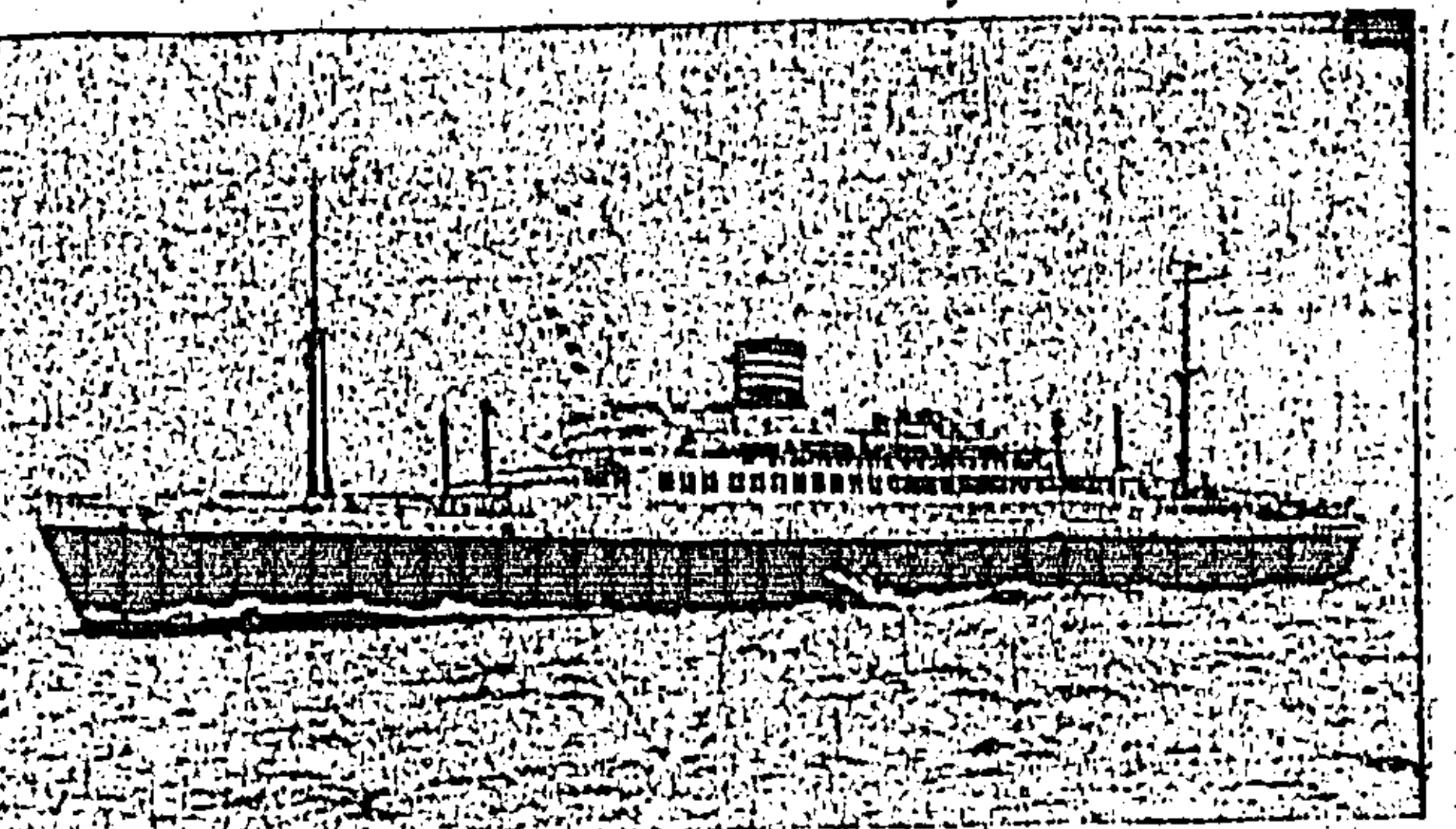
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O.

Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—The Street Singer and Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Piano Duets by Rawicz and Landauer.
1.15 p.m.—Gino Bordin and His Hwallans.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather, Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Florence Desmond in Humorous Variety.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.02 p.m.—Dance Music.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 p.m.—Sea Shanties.
7.40 p.m.—Max Miller and Elsie and Doris Waters.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—This week's programmes.
8.07 p.m.—Harry Roy Stage Show.
Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southport).
8.20 p.m.—Patricia Roseborough at the Piano.
8.33 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—Chopin—Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61.
Arthur Rubinstein (Piano).
9.45 p.m.—Schumann—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 125.
1st Mov. Nicht zu schnell.
2nd Mov. Langsam.
3rd Mov. Sehr lebhaft. (Con.)
Cadenza.
Gregor Platigorsky (Cello) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.
10.10 p.m.—Brahms' Songs.
Erinnerung, Op. 63 No. 2.
Von Ewigem Liebe, Op. 43 No. 1.
Alexander Kipnis (Bass) W. Gerold Moore (Piano).



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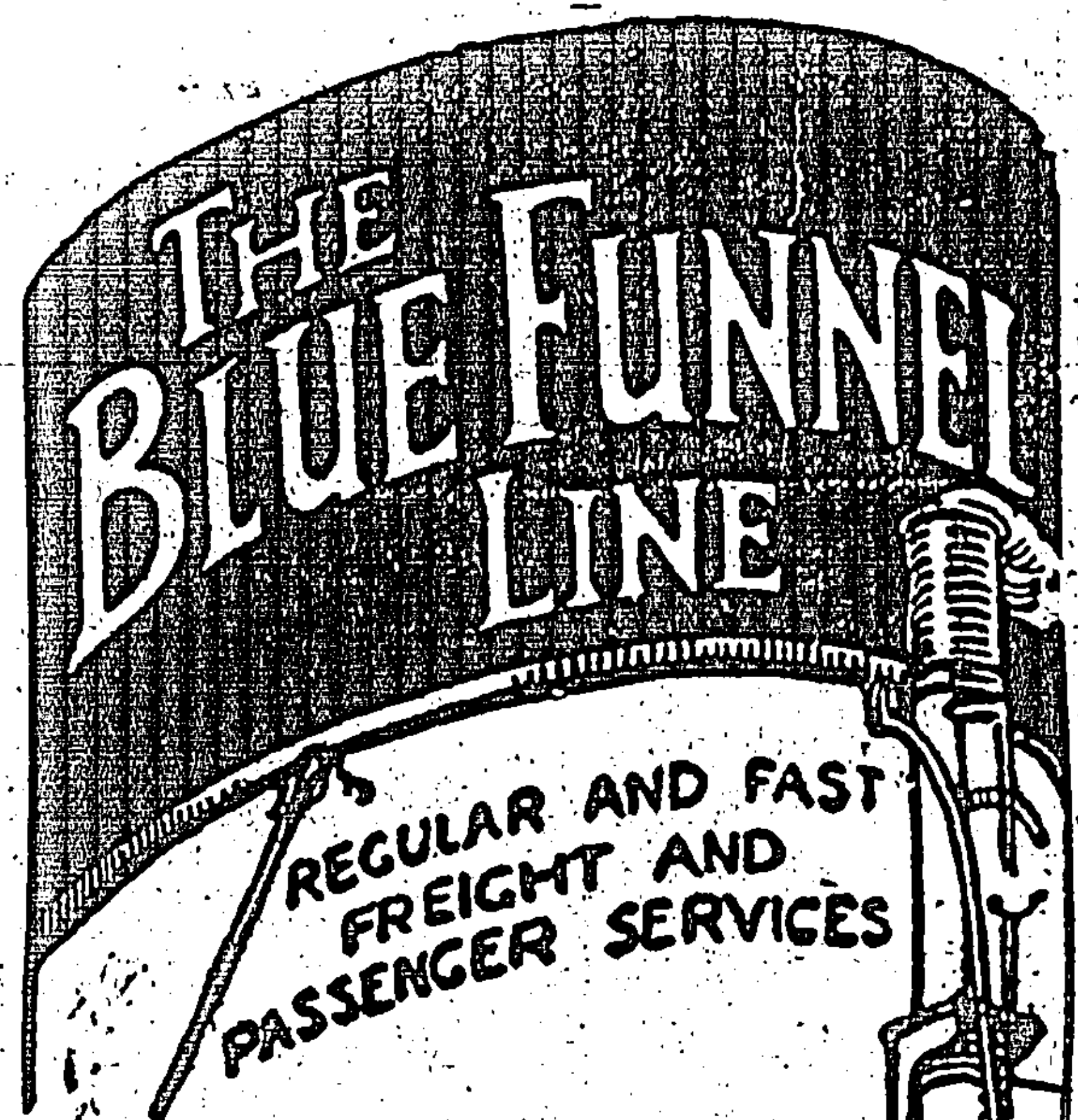
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PERSHING CAUTIONS AMERICA

Striking a note of hope for his British comrades-in-arms of 1917-18, General John J. Pershing said on his birthday anniversary that he thought Great Britain could hold out against the German onslaught.

After being showered with congratulatory messages, decorated by President Roosevelt for an old deed of bravery in the Philippine Islands and after making a radio speech exhorting his fellow countrymen to "face the facts" of an imminent danger of war, the "General of the Armies" held a press conference.

A reporter asked him if he thought the British would be able to hold out. After a moment's deliberation, he said:

"Yes, I think they can."

Asked what he thought of the British fight against Nazi air raids, he said:

"I think they're living up pretty well to the British reputation for stability."

More Help For Britain

In response to a question he said that the radio speech he made recently, advocating the turning over of 50 old destroyers to Britain, had been made on his own initiative. He had no idea at the time that this country could obtain naval and air bases in exchange for them, as it has subse-

quently.

"Do you think there is anything else we might do to aid the British?" a reporter asked. "I could think of a good many things," he replied.

"Anything short of war, sir?" "I wouldn't like to answer that without giving it some consideration."

Speaking over the radio just after receiving the Distinguished Service Cross in a White House ceremony, General Pershing said:

"We must face the facts of today. Their warning call to America is shrill and imperative. The danger is imminent. The call comes not only to us who fought in the World War and to those who stood ready, but it comes to every patriotic citizen living under

the protection of our great Government.

"To meet it, we must pledge ourselves anew to fulfill our obligations to the nation, and again avow eternal devotion to the principles of liberty and justice upon which this nation rests."

Once Refused Award

The decoration General Pershing received at the White House was for "extraordinary heroism in action against fanatical Moros at Mt. Bagsak, Jolo, Philippine Islands, on June 15, 1913."

He refused the award in 1922 because he was then Army Chief of Staff and thus had control of the Decorations Board, also, he was quoted as saying, because he did not think the action it recognised was up to the standard of the A.E.F. in 1917-18.

The award citation said that General Pershing, then a Brigadier General, "personally assumed command of the assaulting line at the most critical period when only about 15 yards from the last Moro position. His encouragement and splendid example of personal heroism resulted in a general advance and the prompt capture of the hostile stronghold."

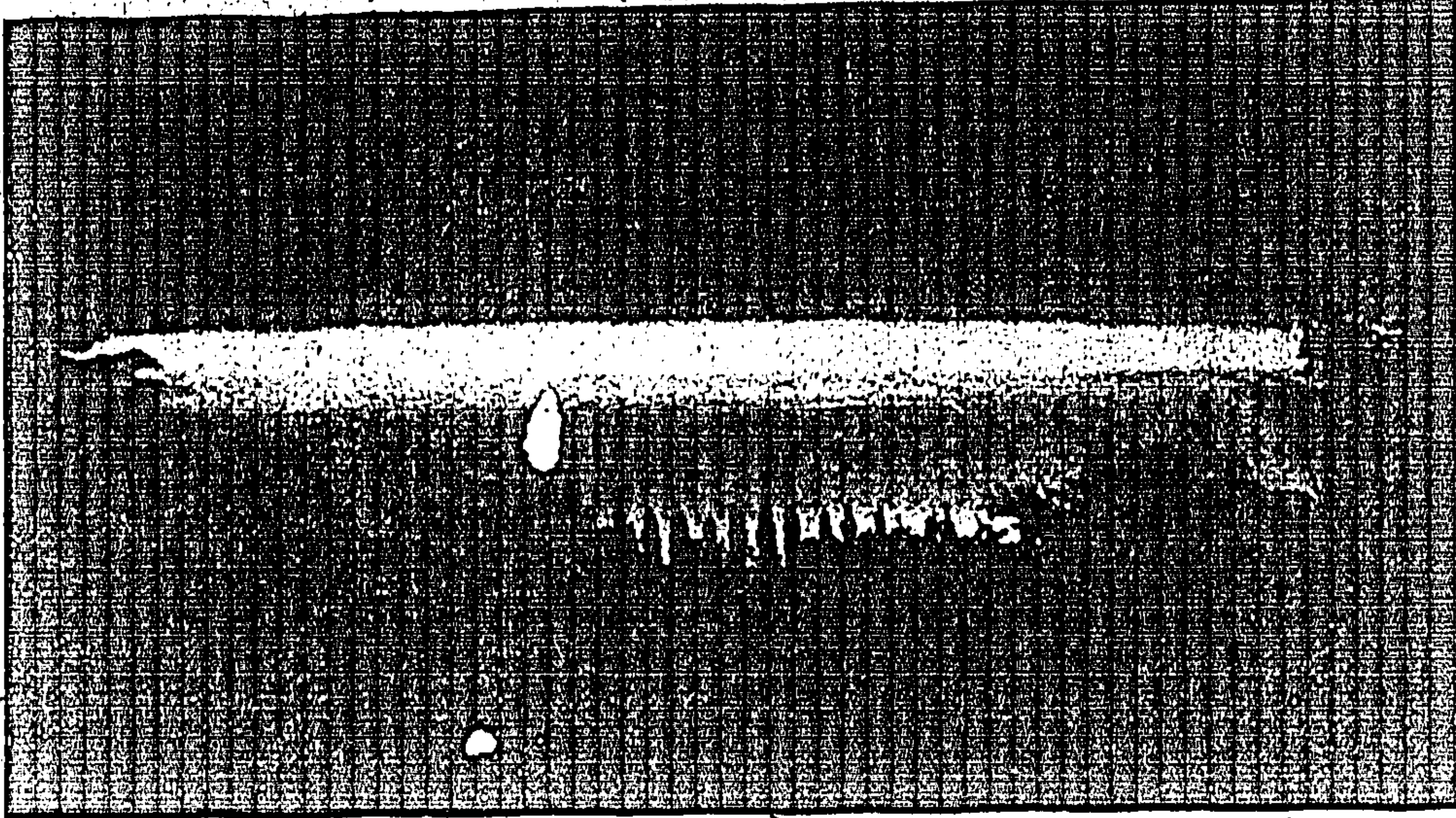
Also at the White House, the General received from the new French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, a personal letter from his old friend, Marshal Henri Petain, and a letter from the City of Versailles where stands a monument to General Pershing.

MONTEREY SAILS FROM SHANGHAI

The first American evacuation liner, the Monterey, left Shanghai at midnight last night with about 350 evacuees on board for America via Australia.

The liner was seen off by a large crowd. Mr. Noel Coward, the British playwright, left for Australia on the same liner. — Reuter.

WHAT A PARACHUTE FLARE LOOKS LIKE



One of the great flares that lit up the countryside in South-East England near the outskirts of London during a recent raid provided the light for this photograph. The light lasted for half an hour and the picture was obtained with an exposure of thirty seconds.—(Copyright, Fox.)

NEW AIR FORCE APPOINTMENT

Following the recent appointment of Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse to the command of Britain's bombers the Air Ministry now announces the appointment of Air Chief Marshal Sir Wilfred Freeman to be Vice-Chief of the Air Staff in place of Air Marshal Peirse.—Reuter.

TO SPEED RECOVERY AFTER MALARIA

After an attack of malaria the victim is left weak and depressed and recovery is often slow with the ever present danger of a relapse.

What is needed at this time is a reliable blood and nerve tonic to rehabilitate the blood which has become thin and depleted as a result of the fever.

The most famous tonic for rapidly creating new, rich, red blood is

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS and that is the reason why these pills have proved again and again the ideal health restorer after an attack of malaria or other weakening fever.

Clinical tests carried out under strict medical supervision, when in every case the patients showed substantial increases in the number of red corpuscles after one month's treatment with the pills, provide convincing proof of the blood building properties of this world-famous tonic.

If you are convalescing from malaria, take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they will surely do you good and hasten your recovery because they

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ENGLAND WIN GUTIERREZ SHIELD BY BIG MARGIN

ENGLAND WON the Gutierrez Shield International lawn bowls competition yesterday at Kowloon Football Club when they beat India in the final by 25 shots to 13.



STRANGE RECORDS HAT TRICK

Lawn Bowlers of Civil Service Cricket Club beat "Trundlers," composed of the Rest of the Club, by 4 wickets in a friendly cricket game yesterday.

H. E. Strange registered a "hat-trick" for the Bowlers, while Crawley took 4 wickets for 9 runs and scored 20 not out.

TRUNDLERS

B. Harper, b Crawley	0
H. P. Cunningham, b Crawley	5
H. R. Darby, b Crawley	0
I. Agafuroff, c Walker, b C. Strange	3
B. Agafuroff, b C. Strange	0
V. J. Millington, b Crawley	0
S. Morris, b Ebbage	1
I. Haynes, not out	19
J. Bendall, c and b H. Strange	12
W. J. Skinner, b H. Strange	0
S. Hale, c Crawley, b H. Strange	0
Extras (B3, LB4)	7

Total 47

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Crawley	4	0	9	4
C. Strange	2	0	6	2
Ebbage	3	0	14	1
H. Strange	2	0	11	3

LAWN BOWLERS

A. Sheppard, l.b.w., b Bendall	1
E. Purvis, b Millington	5
T. Seddon, c Haynes, b Millington	28
C. Strange, b Bendall	9
C. J. Walker, b Millington	9
V. Ebbage, c Haynes, b Cunningham	0
F. Harper, c and b Haynes	4
M. Scott, c Lawrence, b Cunningham	1
P. D. Crawley, not out	20
H. E. Strange, c Haynes, b Bendall	10
Extras (B9, W1)	10

Total 89

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Millington	7	1	39	2
Bendall	4.2	0	13	3
Lawrence	3	0	28	0
Cunningham	2	0	2	3
Haynes	1	0	6	1

Bachelor members of Civil Service Cricket Club will meet the married members whose wives have been evacuated in a challenge cricket match on December 3, at 2 p.m.



MEN! HERE'S HOW TO KEEP IN TRIM.

Learn to bowl! You'll find that bowling will keep your body fit and your mind alert. And the best part is that you can bowl in the evenings. We'll give you all the instruction you need. Try it!

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Lockhart Road. Tel. 21800.

A. M. Omar was unable to turn out as No. 2 for India, and his place was taken over by A. M. Rumjahn, the original choice for this position. M. N. Rakusen, newly crowned Colony singles champion, took W. J. Bagley's place at No. 2 for England.

England scored at 13 heads as against India's 8 and led throughout, being 12-2 at the 6th and 21-9 at the 15th. They included four threes in their total.

Following are the detailed scores:—

ENGLAND				INDIA			
Head	Shots	(Skip)	Total	Head	Shots	(Skip)	Total
1	3	3	3	1	0	0	0
2	1	4	4	2	0	0	0
3	0	4	4	3	0	0	0
4	3	7	9	4	0	0	0
5	2	12	12	5	0	0	0
6	0	12	12	6	3	5	5
7	0	12	12	7	1	6	6
8	0	12	12	8	0	6	6
9	3	15	15	9	0	6	6
10	2	17	17	10	0	6	6
11	2	19	19	11	0	6	6
12	0	19	19	12	2	8	8
13	0	19	19	13	1	9	9
14	1	20	20	14	0	9	9
15	1	21	21	15	0	9	9
16	0	21	21	16	2	11	11
17	1	22	22	17	0	11	11
18	0	22	22	18	1	12	12
19	2	24	24	19	0	12	12
20	0	24	24	20	1	13	13
21	1	25	25	21	0	13	13

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Panthers	7	Wildcats	10
Recreio	20	Wahoos	28
Canadian			
Chinese	10	Chung Hwa	5

MEN'S LEAGUE

First Division

H.K. Baseball Club	5	Recreio "A"	4
Cyclones	10	Indians	8
Chinese Baseball Club	11	Filipinos	5

Second Division

Recreio "B"	20	Royal Scots	4
Chung Hwa	15	R.A.F.	5
Cosmopolitans	9	Liga Portuguesa	5

Oresund (K. Neckelman), Tyrone (B. Herschend), and Curlew (P. Clarke) were winners of yacht races held yesterday.

Carlos Silva's Rink Beaten In Cup Game Kern Triumphs By One Shot

VETERANS BEAT YOUNGSTERS

Although rain in the morning caused a curtailment of the original programme, the annual lawn bowls match at Kowloon Cricket Club between the Over Forties and Under Forties proved most enjoyable.

The "Old Uns"—as they should have, when their longer years of practice are taken into consideration—won fairly easily, finishing with a margin of 22 shots.

There were insufficient present to enable a rinks competition but four pairs on each side played an American tournament, each game being over seven heads.

Following were the final standings:—

OVER FORTIES	
R. H. E. Marks and C. J. Tacchi	+21
W. Parsons and A. E. Perry	+16
A. J. Kew and E. C. Fincher	+9
F. Goodwin and E. J. J. Spradbery	-14

UNDER FORTIES

W. Naef and A. C. Tribble	-36
N. A. E. Mackay and N. D. Lloyd	All Square
R. T. Broadbridge and T. A. Madar	+21
E. Curtis and A. Zimmern	-7

BAKER-CARR'S GOLF WIN

The golf competition for the trophy given by the joint Council of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the Royal Red Cross Society was held at Fanling during the whole of October and resulted in a win for B. A. Baker-Carr (10), who was five up.

Other scores were:—F. D. Hunter (1) two up; C. M. Stark (10), S. L. Lloyd (13) and T. J. Price (11) all square. All the above players, with the exception of Stark, returned cards for the Old Course. Receipts were \$95.

Chalmers Finishes Strongly To Beat Bagley's Four

FOUR MATCHES IN THE "CHINA MAIL" CHALLENGE CUP WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY, THREE ON THE MAINLAND AND ONE ON THE ISLAND.

The biggest win of the day went to 6th Company "A", who defeated 3rd Battery by 26 shots to 12 at Kowloon Football Club. The winners, who scored a seven at the 6th to lead 14-3, recorded one four and three threes and led throughout.

6th Coy. "A"	3rd Battery
J. Luz	R. S. Capell
H. Alves	M. A. Wahab
J. Ribeiro	A. M. Wahab
F. Ribeiro	W. L. Walker
(Skip) 26	(Skip) 12

One Shot Margin

On the same green, A.S.C. Company "A" beat 5th Company "A" by 14-13.

A.S.C. Coy four were leading 9-3 at the 6th, but were level at 10-all at the 11th. The winners again took the lead at the following head with a brace, only to be 13-12 down at the 14th. Two singles then gave them victory. 5th Coy. "A" A.S.C. Coy. "A"

D. C. S. Alves	P. E. Baskett
A. A. Remedios	W. Hyde
L. J. Silva	J. G. Meyer
C. G. Silva	E. Kern
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 14

Five Decides Issue

At Club de Recreio, 1st Battery "A" beat 1st Battery "B" by 25

shots to 20. "A" were down 13-8 at the 8th, but improved considerably thereafter, scoring 3 1 2 to lead 14-13. They were down again at the 18th, 19-8, but a five placed them on the road to victory, and a brace at the last head sealed the fate of "B".

1st Bty. "A"	1st Bty. "B"
P. Morrison	T. Lockhart
J. R. Carr	G. Stone
B. I. Bickford	E. R. Clemow
J. Watson	L. Jack
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 20

Great Finish

At Civil Service Cricket Club 5th A.A. beat Stanley "A" by 21 shots to 13.

5th A.A.	Stanley "A"
W. Melrose	S. Hodge
R. Main	S. H. Marvin
R. M. Keown	J. W. FitzGerald
J. C. Chalmers	W. J. Bagley
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 13

The winners were led 13-12 at the 16th, but then scored 3 2 1

ROSES ARE ALL SQUARE

AN ANONYMOUS PATRON who offered dollars for 6's in the cricket match of the Rival Roses in aid of the "Daily Dispatch" War Fund at Cale Green, Stockport, yesterday had £3 10s. change left from a £5 note, wrote the "Daily Sketch" on September 2.

In other words, there were only half a dozen big boundaries in a game in which over 400 runs were scored for the loss of sixteen wickets, the game being drawn. Ten of the players were of Test match recognition. Len Hutton's XI batted two and a half hours for their 222 for eight, Lancashire, represented by Jack Iddon's XI, losing eight wickets for 191 in the time at their disposal.

Discreet 79

For the White Rose side, George Pope hit a discreet 79. Paynter, Place, Hallows, and Iddon made a modest start for the Lancastrians, four wickets being down for 81.

It was left to Ernest Tyldesley and Nutter to retrieve the position.

About 4,000 paid for admission; £237 was paid for an autographed bat, and a collection yielded £223. It is expected "Daily Dispatch" Fund and Stockport charities will benefit to the extent of £300.

NORTHERN COUNTIES

L. Hutton, c Paynter, b Phillipson	13
P. A. Gibb, l.b.w., b Bowes	29
D. Smith, c Paynter, b Nutter	41
A. Dyson, c Martindale, b Bowes	7
G. Pope, c Holroyd, b Nutter	79
C. Turner, c Bowes, b Nutter	9
B. P. King, c Nutter, b Martindale	23
H. G. Kippax, b Iddon	12
A. V. Pope, not out	1
T. Mitchell, not out	1
Extras	0

Total (for 8 wickets) 222

A. Booth did not bat.

Bowling: Martindale 1 for 13, Phillipson 1 for 42, Nutter 3 for 38, Bowes 2 for 10, Holroyd 0 for 28, Iddon 1 for 40.

J. Iddon's XI

E. Paynter, c Kippax, b Turner	22
W. Place, c Smith, b G. Pope	13
C. Hallows, b Booth	1
E. Tyldesley, c King, b Booth	13
J. Iddon, c Gibb, b Hutton	35
A. Nutter, c Hutton, b Mitchell	47
E. A. Martindale, c Gibb, b Booth	20
E. Phillipson, not out	10
G. Duckworth, l.b.w., b Kippax	1
Extras	1

Total (for 8 wickets) 191

J. Bowes and J. Holroyd did not bat.

Bowling: A. V. Pope 0 for 0, G. Pope 1 for 23, C. Turner 1 for 10, A. Booth 3 for 54, T. Mitchell 1 for 50, L. Hutton 1 for 28, Kippax 1 for 0.

Saturday's Sports Results

CRICKET

DESPITE unpleasant weather on Saturday, there was some good cricket. Souza's hurricane innings for Craigengower against University standing out as a gallant effort in the face of the failure of the rest of his side.

In some of the games—notably that at Chater Road between Club and Civil Service—bowlers had a sorry time of it, but Amplayanar's 8 for 20 was an outstanding feat for University juniors against Craigengower juniors.

Following were leading performances:—

BATTING	
J. Macaulay	77
H. Owen Hughes	71
A. E. Perry	61
T. G. C. Knight	51
J. E. Richardson	50
G. P. Stone	49
N. Singh	40
R. S. Gill	41
Pte. Bateman	30
A. Zimmern	30
G. Davidson	34
Watt (Navy)	33
Wilson (Navy)	30

* Indicates not out.

BOWLING

Amplayanar	8 for 20
W. K. Way	7 for 37
Ainslie	5 for 10
Ebrahim	5 for 18
Hatfield	5 for 22
J. Macaulay	5 for 41

LAWN BOWLS

EXPECTATIONS of a really splendid game, aroused as the result of fine performances in earlier rounds, were far from fulfilled on Saturday when the Final of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship was held.

M. N. Rakusen, playing a solid sort of game against M. R. Abbas, who could do little right, won in the easiest possible manner, failing to score on only four of the 16 heads played.

Conditions were far from ideal for bowls, and the earlier fall of rain appeared to have made the green heavy. Result was Abbas could not find the weight and he was consistently short.

Congratulations to the new title holder, one of the keenest lawn bowlers in the Colony.

FOOTBALL

CLUB secured the double against Police when their senior team won by four clear goals and their juniors earned their first points of the season, after a hard-fought game, by the odd goal in five.

Medicals gave International a setback in their quest for Third Division championship honours when they won by 3 goals to 2.

Eastern were lucky to force a draw against South China at Caroline Hill, where they shared four goals. Lee Shek-yau should have given South China full points, but he shot wide from a penalty in the closing minutes of the game.

RACING

THE failure of Far View to secure a place in the Fremantle St. Leger was the highlight of the Tenth Extra Meeting at the Valley. Supper, the favourite, won easily, with Mr. W. H. S. Davis up in place of Mr. D. Black. Boolat Bhy (Mr. Li Shiu-fai) provided the upset of the day, paying \$108.40 on the pari-mutuel.

RUGBY

NAVY did very well to hold Army to 5 points to 3 after being led 5-0 at the interval. Club easily overcame Police, who are not the force they were last season, winning by 23 points to nil. Improved handling and passing by the Club backs was the feature of the game. Club "A" lost 11-6 to Royal Engineers in a scrappy game.

TWO GOOD MATCHES ARE ON TO-DAY'S CRICKET PROGRAMME

K.C.C. Should Beat Civil Service

By "Adrem"

THERE ARE TWO GOOD CRICKET MATCHES ON TO-DAY'S CRICKET PROGRAMME, IN WHICH THREE OF THE STRONGEST TEAMS IN THE COLONY—K.C.C., H.K.C.C. AND RECREIO—WILL BE ENGAGED.

GRAPHIC GOLF



Quick Stopping Pitch

By BEST BALL

Willie Turnesa may not be able to stop a golf ball on a dime but he does all right for himself with the quick stop pitch shot above. In rough grass, it is essential to raise the ball as quickly as possible and Turnesa does this by opening the face of the club and cutting across it from the outside in. This double action adds considerable loft to right spin on the ball which will stop it quickly when it descends to earth.

Turnesa employs a slightly open stance for this shot bringing his hands in close to the body at impact as the clubhead comes down on the ball. The stroke is decisively made, the blade of the club hitting the ball first and then travelling on through to take a divot. Avoid any tendency to scoop the ball up when you try this shot. The face of the club laid well back will give the ball enough loft to carry the objective.

NEXT ARTICLE:—Increasing Putting Skill.

KOWLOON GOLF

Following is the qualifying round for Club Championship and 36 holes Medal Play which will take place at Kowloon City on Sunday:—

Championship

STARTING TIMES

9.00 a.m.	S. Tomlinson & J. McKelvie.
9.04 ..	W. Kershaw & S. Jex.
9.08 ..	T. B. Low & A. Eastman.
9.12 ..	T. Lamb & E. J. M. Churn.
9.16 ..	K. McKenzie & A. J. Dennis.
9.20 ..	F. C. Barry & E. F. Fletcher.
9.24 ..	W. V. Ahern & A. A. Lopes.
9.52 ..	W. S. Hillier & R. K. Collings.

Junior Championship

FIRST ROUND

9.28 a.m.	G. B. Frost v L. Sykes.
9.32 ..	J. Coles v W. C. Hung.
9.36 ..	H. J. Grose v J. R. Humble.
9.40 ..	R. Miller v F. J. Remedios.
9.44 ..	T. Henderson v E. C. Fletcher.
9.48 ..	W. Groves v A. G. Butterfield.

Members who want to play are asked to notify the number one boy before to-morrow.

VOLUNTEER CRICKET XI

The following have been selected to represent the Volunteers in a friendly cricket match against Craigengower Cricket Club at 2 p.m. to-morrow:—K. M. Baxter, N. D. Booker, D. G. Day, R. S. Gill, G. N. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, N. A. E. Mackay, D. O. Parsons, L. T. Ride, A. Zimmermann and F. R. Zimmermann.

Kowloon Cricket Club, the champions, will entertain a Civil Service team, which, with the exception of D. McLellan, who is still at camp, looks to be one of the strongest they have turned out this season. It will be interesting to see how A. Watson, promoted on the strength of a fine innings for the junior team, will fare in good company.

Only absentee from the K.C.C. team will be F. J. Lay, who, recovering from a bad bout of malaria, will get his hand in once again with the juniors. With an extra bowler in B. D. Lay, K.C.C. should win if they can get Richardson and Perry out fairly cheaply.

E. L. Gosano Not Playing

Recreio will not be at full strength and their bowling does not look as good, on paper, as it usually does. E. L. Gosano, their captain, will not be playing and the side will be led by vice-captain Willie Reed. The bulk of the bowling will probably have to be done by H. L. Ozorio, L. G. Gosano and G. N. Gosano, with A. M. Prata also capable of offering some assistance.

Cricket Club bowling also does not look impressive, but they will have their three Army players, Grose, and Alec and John Pearce. This match should be drawn unless some bowler does something sensational.

In the other senior match, Craigengower should be able to dispose of Royal Scots and thus register their first win this season.

The four junior matches do not look very interesting.

Following is the programme and some of the teams:—

FIRST DIVISION

K.C.C.	v.	C.S.C.C.
H.K.C.C.	v.	Recreio
C.C.C.	v.	Royal Scots

SECOND DIVISION

C.S.C.C.	v.	K.C.C.
P.R.C.	v.	University
Recreio	v.	D.B.S.
Army	v.	University

TEAMS

H.K.C.C. 1st XI:—H. Owen Hughes, C. W. E. Bishop, N. D. Booker, Surg. Lt. Comdr. W. G. Fennie, Major D. C. E. Grose, T. G. C. Knight, J. C. C. Matthews, D. O. Parsons, J. L. C. Pearce, T. A. Pearce and C. D. N. Walker.

Recreio 1st XI:—W. A. Reed, H. L. Ozorio, L. G. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, E. M. L. Soares, N. A. Beltrao, A. M. Prata, H. A. Barros, M. A. Remedios and M. Mendonca.

Recreio 2nd XI:—E. A. R. Alves, E. L. Gosano, A. M. Rodrigues, P. A. N. da Silva, A. A. Lopes, J. C. Fonseca, J. A. Soares, B. T. Gosano, A. M. Remedios, A. N. Other and A. N. Other.

K.C.C. 1st XI:—E. C. Fletcher, N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fletcher, A. Zimmermann, F. R. Zimmermann, H. W. L. Rapley, B. D. Lay, R. T. Broadbridge and T. A. Madar.

K.C.C. 2nd XI:—S. A. Gray, R. T. Baldwin, E. Curtis, R. J. Fenton, R. A. J. Simpson, K. M. Baxter, J. R. Luke, H. Brokenshire, G. A. Goodban, L. R. Burch and F. J. Lay.

C.S.C.C. 1st XI:—J. E. Richardson, W. H. Colledge, A. E. Perry, F. Baker, R. H. Griffiths, D. J. Hollidge, N. Whitely, N. L. Smith, B. C. K. Hawkins, J. Barrow and A. Watson.

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI:—H. E. Strange, H. F. Harper, J. F. McGowan, G. Ainslie, F. E. Lawrence, J. Mitchell, G. Davidson, A. M. J. Wright, H. P. Cunningham, H. Parrott and R. Lawrence.

Army XI:—Major Swyer, Brig. McLeod, Sgt. Webb, Sgt. Boocock, Pte. Stonor, Spr. Bailey, Spr. Tropp, Gnr. Barsby, Gnr. Dobbins, L/Cpl. Murphy and Sgt. French.

P.R.C. XI:—A. E. Carey, C. Pope, W. L. Clarke, J. Shepherd, H. Danbrowsky, J. Lewis, A. Estall, J. Orem, B. G. Baker, N. Reynolds and J. Altken.

C.C.C. XI:—A. M. Omar, N. Broadbridge, A. H. Esmail, U. H. Esmail, H. G. Forman, M. G. Hung, D. R. Inance, C. W. Lam, E. J. Mitchell, G. Souza and W. K. Way.

FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

Following is the Football League programme for the week-end.

To-day

FIRST DIVISION

Club	v.	R. Scots
(Club, 4.15 p.m.)		
Middlesex	v.	Sing Tao
(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)		
Kowloon	v.	Police
(Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)		

SECOND DIVISION

Club	v.	Sing Tao
(Club, 2.45 p.m.)		
Middlesex	v.	30th R.A.
(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)		
Kowloon	v.	Police
(Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)		

THIRD DIVISION

12th R.A.	v.	36th R.A.
(Stanley, 2.45 p.m.)		
International	v.	20th R.A.
(Stanley, 4.15 p.m.)		
Air Force	v.	Shell
(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)		
35th R.A.	v.	Engineers
(Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)		
7th R.A.	v.	24th R.A.
(St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.)		

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION

Eastern	v.	Kwong W.
(Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)		

SECOND DIVISION

South China	v.	Kwong W.
(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)		
Engineers	v.	Ordnance
(Military, 2.45 p.m.)		
Service Corps	v.	Kit Chee
(Military, 4.15 p.m.)		

THIRD DIVISION

Signals	v.	Medicals
(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)		
Service Corps	v.	A.S.A.
(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)		

TO-DAY'S SOCCER

"DIEHARDS" AND SING TAO TO MEET

There are only four League games down for decision this week-end, the Club-Royal Scots match having been postponed owing to Volunteer camp.

The best match this afternoon should be that between Middlesex and Sing Tao at Sookunpoo. The potential champions have been none too impressive in their last few outings and will have to be at their best to win to-day.

A notable change in the Chinese side is the inclusion of Yeung Shiu-yick in place of Ip Pak-wah. Navy will entertain St. Joseph's and should have little difficulty in disposing of the weak Saints, while Kowloon and Police should have a good fight.

In the only other Senior game to-morrow Eastern will meet Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill and should win comfortably.

"Y," NOMADS HOCKEY MATCH TO-DAY

A friendly hockey match will be played at King's Park to-day when the "Y" 1st XI meet the Nomads Hockey Club at 4.15 p.m.

The line-ups follow:—Y.M.C.A.:—Benwell, Taylor, Saxby, Jordan, Combe, Waldron, Smith, Gemmell, Ure, Morgan and Dunne.

Nomads:—A. Alves, J. Souza, R. J. Reed, S. Nabl, A. Xavier, H. Gubbay, R. M. da Silva, F. O. Reed, S. A. Reed, P. Rull and J. H. Franco.

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt.-General E. F. Norton, will turn out for the Bowlers against United Services Recreation Club in a friendly Lawn Bowls match next Wednesday at 3.30 p.m.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADY"

AT Stonecutters Island on Wednesday afternoon the annual Rowing Regatta was held and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

H.E. The General Officer Commanding, Major General Grasset, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., gave away the prizes at the conclusion of the last event and congratulated all the competitors on their fine display of rowing.

In the first event of the afternoon, for the Brown Cup, rowed over a course of 2,000 yards, 24th Heavy Bty., R.A., sprung a surprise on the Sappers and the Service Corps, who were expected to do well.

The Sappers got away to a good start and kept the lead all until about 200 yards from the finish, when the Gunners began to pull up on them and finally overtook them to win a well-rowed race; R.A.S.C. finished third, 17th A.A. Bty. R.A. fourth, and Middlesex fifth.

In the second race, for the Chaplain's Cup, which was open to novices only, Sappers were again unlucky, being disqualified for crossing. It was a well-fought race with the Sappers and the Carrier Platoon of the Royal Scots fighting it out all the way. In the excitement of the race the Sappers were inclined to pull out of their course and edge the Scots, who were awarded the race after discussion by the judges.

Last race of the regatta was the most exciting, with Sappers and R.A.S.C. rowing a good race, the former winning in the last 50 yards by half a length.

There were only three crews in this event and a good start was made, R.A.S.C. and Middlesex getting away but Sappers having trouble with their No. 3, whose rowlock had worked loose and caused them to lose water.

Middlesex were leading for about 400 yards, when R.A.S.C. overtook them and kept the lead until 50 yards from the end, when Sappers, who had rowed well to make up lost ground, overtook them to win a well-rowed race by half a length. It was touch and go for about 1,000 yards between these two crews.

The Engineers thus won the Ah King Cup for the second time in succession.

ON Tuesday at Sookunpoo, Medical Corps beat Royal Air Force in a friendly game by 49 runs, neither side making a large score.

The fine bowling of Sgt. Wyre of the Medicals, who took 7 wickets for 22 runs, gave Medics the victory.

Royal Air Force made only 36 and the Medicals replied with 55, Major Swyre making 40 and Sgt. Webb 14.

THE Garrison billiards tournament has now commenced and the following have so far succeeded in getting into the second round:—Cpl. Harvey of the R.A.O.C.; Sub. Cdr. Gardner R.A.O.C. beat L/Cpl. Blackie, Royal Scots; L/Sgt. Brackenbury beat Lieut. Dixon, R.A.M.C.; Capt. Scutcher, R.A.S.C., beat L/Cpl. Adams, Royal Scots; Pte. Cochran, Royal Scots, beat Gnr. Broxup, 7th A.A.; R.A.; S/Sgt. Carden, R.A.P.C. beat Piper Milne, Royal Scots; Pte. Gordon, Royal Scots, beat Cpl. Octon, Royal Scots; L/Cpl. Allo, Engineers, beat Pte. Ross, Royal Scots.

The draw for the Garrison Challenge Cup is as follows:—Preliminary round—R.A.O.C. v "A" Coy, Royal Scots; 40th (F) Coy R.E. v R.A.S.C.; "C" Coy Royal Scots v R.A.M.C.; Royal Signals v "B" Coy Royal Scots; 7th A.A. R.A. v R.A.P.C.; C. M. Police v 12th Hvy. Bty. R.A.

Second Round—22nd (F) Coy R.E. v "HQ" Coy Royal Scots. **SOLDIERS CLUB TOURNAMENT**

Preliminary Round—"HQ" Coy Royal Scots v 22nd (F) Coy R.A.; "B" Coy Royal Scots v R.A.M.C.; 7th A.A. R.A. v R.A.S.C.; "C" Coy Royal Scots v H.K.V.D. Corps.

Second Round—"A" Coy Royal Scots v R.A.P.C.; Royal Signals v 40th (F) Coy R.E.

TO-DAY'S RUGBY

The Quadrangular Rugby Tournament will commence to-day, when Police, who are the newcomers but who are not as strong as last season, meet Navy at 4.15 p.m. at Boundary Street.

Navy have their best team out and should win by a fairly comfortable margin, though they will have to fight hard for supremacy at forward.

At 3 p.m., on the same ground, Club, without Jimmy Thomson and G. G. Davies, will probably lose to Army.

Following are some of the teams:—

NAVY—Tel. Hickeywill; Mid. Robinson, Mid. Bucknell, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul and S/Lt. McGill; Lt. Carter (Capt.) and S/Lt. Rutherford; L.S.A. Palmer, Lt. Watson, Sgt. Manfield, F/Lt. Taylor, S/Lt. Beattie, S/Lt. Wilkinson, C.P.O. Wtr. King and S/Lt. Poole.

Reserves:—F/Lt. Wright, A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden, Cadet Lambie, Lt. Cdr. Clark, Lt. (E.) Brown, S/Lt. Carey and L.S. Brewer.

CLUB—Thompson; Bosanquet, Day, Aikenhead and Stewart; Charter and Morgan; Heasman, Macrae, Hackett, Gairdner, Needham, Godfrey, Taylor and Kennedy.



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CLOSING IN ON KORITZA

Heights To North-East Carried In Bayonet Charge

ITALY'S LOSSES IN THE WAR

Including those lost in the Fleet Air Arm attack on Taranto, the Italians have had three of their most powerful battle-ships put out of action, one cruiser sunk for certain, two others badly damaged, 10 destroyers sent to the bottom, 24 submarines destroyed, one submarine depot ship and one store ship sunk and two fleet auxiliaries damaged.

British naval losses in action against the Italians total one light cruiser, one destroyer and one submarine.

The R.A.F. record is proportionately as good.

In the fighting over Britain, in the Mediterranean and in East Africa, the R.A.F. has lost 41 planes.

They have brought down nearly nine times as many of the enemy!

In all three theatres of war, the Italians have lost 364 planes through air force action. — Reuter.

Senor Ansaldo, the Spanish Air Attache, arrived in Lisbon from London yesterday on his way back to Spain following a visit to Britain. — Reuter.

HUSBANDS' COMMITTEE MEETING

The Evacuation Representation Committee held a further meeting last night, after which the following statement was issued by the Hon. Secretary: "The main points of the petition were approved and the final drafting is now in hand."

TWO MORE SHIPS OF JERVIS BAY BROOD SAFE

Two more ships of the convoy which was attacked by the German raider in the Atlantic have now arrived safely.

A total of 32 ships is now definitely known to be safe out of the 38 which the men of the merchant cruiser Jervis Bay sacrificed themselves to save.

With 32 known safe, the other six are accounted for as follows:— Four ships known to be sunk; One ship, of 2,300 tons, abandoned when she caught fire caused by an air attack after she had escaped from the raider;

Chief objective of the Greeks was the mountain of Ivan, 6,000 feet high, the slopes of which overlook Koritza.

The dawn attack was followed by a further bayonet assault in the afternoon and during the day's operations ten Italian large-calibre guns fell into Greek hands.

The Ivan Mountain commands an important road out of Koritza and its complete occupation by the Greeks would make it more difficult for the Italians. — Reuter.

Advancing In Kalamas River Sector

Reports from Athens received in London yesterday afternoon said that

done when she caught fire caused by an air attack after she had escaped from the raider;

One ship, of nearly 8,000 tons, of which there is no news.

So far as is known, only four of the convoy were sunk by the raider, bringing the total tonnage lost through this action to just over 25,000 tons. It will be recalled that the Germans repeatedly claim to have annihilated the entire convoy. — Reuter.

Dawn Attack By Greeks

AS A RESULT of two fierce bayonet attacks Greek infantry yesterday captured part of the Rosky Heights, north-east of Koritza, key port in southern Albania.

This was the most determined assault on the Italian positions which the Italo-Greek conflict has possibly seen so far and was made at dawn following a night of careful preparation.

the Greeks are still on the offensive and steadily advancing in the Kalamas River area and in the Pin-dus mountains.

The reports suggested that yesterday's fighting consisted chiefly of local actions on a small scale.

On the north-east front, where the Greeks are in Albania, the picture is not so clear, but it seems that the Italians have been receiving reinforcements to enable them to regain and strengthen their hold on Koritza, one of their main operation bases. — Reuter.

GERMANY'S LORRAINE POLICY

"The removal of the French population from Lorraine" is defended by the official German news agency.

Political circles in Berlin point out, it says, that the Germans have never hesitated to make sacrifices and it is therefore understandable that this principle should be applied in other cases, as in Lorraine.

The agency claims that French "emigrants" have been assisted by the German Red Cross and have been accommodated "presumably in depopulated parts of France." — Reuter.

DAMAGE TO BUCKINGHAM PALACE

DURING RECENT RAIDS ON LONDON, BOMBS DAMAGED BUCKINGHAM PALACE AGAIN AND ALSO DRURY LANE THEATRE, THE OLDEST THEATRE IN THE WORLD STILL BEING USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

The bomb which damaged Buckingham Palace exploded in the grounds, but the blast destroyed most of the windows, including the figured glass windows of the picture gallery.

At Drury Lane, the bomb went right through the body of the theatre, but the historic parts of the building are not damaged. — Reuter.

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